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VOL. 88, NO. 50 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1979 SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS THREE SECTIONS 32 PAGES

Deficit avoided

Waveland utility rates raised effective July 1

By LESLIE WILLIAMS

Waveland's Board of Aldermen Wednesday authorized monthly increases of $2 on basic sewer services, $1 on minimum water bills and $1 on natural gas minimum usage.

The increases are effective July 1.

Ward Two Aldermen Jack Toomey voted against the increase package, saying, "I don't feel this is the appropriate time to put another burden on the consumer."

The aldermen added, "I am in favor of the gas increase because we are just passing along an increase we received from United Gas Pipe Line Co., but I feel more time is needed to study the water and sewer situation before authorizing such a increase."

Ward Three Alderman Louis Smolensky moved all three services be increased. Ward One Alderman Barbara Rappold seconded the motion and Ward 4 Alderman Herman Yarborough joined them in favoring of the increase.

The previous sewer charge for residents was $6.75 per month. The monthly charge with the increase is now $8.75.

The water fee will be increased from $5.95 for a minimum of 7,000 gallons to $6.95 for the same amount.

The gas fee will increase from $6.05 for a minimum of 1,400 cubic feet to $7.05, a hike of $1 for the same amount of gas.

Eddie Farve of Moore and Powell, the city's certified public accountants, reported, "The sewer system would have a projected cash deficit of $65,000 by the end of the fiscal year, which is, September 30, 1979 if the increases are not approved."

The fiscal year began September 1, 1978, Farve said.

Toomey insists, "The sewer system has been operating at a deficit for the last three years, but no one has done anything about it because of political reasons."

Farve said his firm's deficit projection is based on "documented invoices from Oct. 1 to May 30, 1979."

The sewer and water cost increases will provide about $40,000 in additional revenues, said Farve, with approximately $30,000 coming from sewer and $10,000 from water.

"In the past," Farve recalled, "profits realized from the water and gas systems supported the general fund and also the sewer fund."

The water and sewer increases beginning July 1 will provide approximately $10,000 in additional revenues by Sept. 30, 1979, Farve noted.

Farve attributed the primary cause of the deficit to inflation, adding residents did not begin using the sewer system until 1976 and therefore were not charged until that time.

"The $6.75 sewer charge was set 10 years ago," he continued.

"The increase in the water rate should put it back on its feet to begin helping other city departments," he said.

In other matters:

The board agreed to join Hancock County on a 50-50 basis to pave approximately 12 streets in Waveland.

"We will pave the streets which are heavily travelled," said Mayor John Longo. He said the Board has not selected the streets yet.

The City hired Broadway and Seal, a Picayune engineering firm, for the project at a five percent fee. Bids will be open Thursday, July 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Guard gives HNC facelift

By RICH ADAMS

Landscaping began Saturday at Hancock North Central as a Picayune-based U.S. Army National Guard unit moved heavy earthmoving equipment onto school grounds in an attempt to bring the school within state accreditation requirements.

Members of two platoons of the 890th Construction Engineers, 'D' Company, moved fill dirt from Beat Three sanitary land fill to the school and leveled off the ground with bulldozers.

The work is being done as a community service by the Guardsmen, at no charge to the school board except gasoline and materials.

Small bridges are also being constructed by the military unit to span culverts on campus.

The Picayune Guard community plan was formulated with the assistance of Board Member Monvel Cuevas, a warrant officer with that unit.

The landscaping work will bring the school within accreditation requirements, according to Board Member Johnny Banks.

The board met Saturday at Hancock

FACELIFT-Page 8A

FILLING HOLES-A Picayune U.S. Army National Guardsman pushes dirt into low spots on the Hancock North Central playground Saturday as part of a community service to landscape the campus. The work done at the school will bring the campus to state accreditation standards, according to County School Board Member Johnny Banks. Board Member Monvel Cuevas, a Guardsman with the Picayune unit, arranged the landscaping. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Feasibility study approved

McCullouch receives seven percent pay hike

By RICH ADAMS

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School Board Thursday approved a seven percent increase in Superintendent J.D. McCullouch's annual salary, and North Bay Elementary teacher Nell Woodall is complaining all school personnel with the exception of some experienced teachers have received a pay hike for next yea[illegible]

The board entered into a 15-[illegible] executive session before raisi[illegible] Cullouch's pay from $26,750 to $28,62[illegible] each year.

Board members and school patrons were handed a list of salaries of municipal separate school district superintendents at school districts comparable in size to the city school district.

The list also contained salaries of superintendents of Gulf Coast schools.

According to the list, Kosciusko School District, with enrollment of [illegible] students paid its superintendent $28,000 as the highest paid in 1978-1979, and Poplarville with attendance of 1,900 paid $21,663.

The average superintendent salary of the eight schools is $25,170.

Board Member Walter Turcotte moved to authorize the seven-percent hike, which was seconded by Betty Diboll and unanimously approved by the board.

Following the special meeting, Woodall voiced objection to the pay increases.

"The teacher's aides, non-certified workers, administrators, superintendent, and teachers with less than 10 years experience all got (local) raises," Woodall said.

"The only ones left out were the experienced teacher," she added, referring to a pay scale adopted by the board last month which drops $100 from experienced teachers' local pay supplement.

All teachers, however, received substantial state pay increases.

Also at Thursday's meeting the superintendent reported on inquiries into a feasibility study of the school district, the first action towards a bond issue request.

McCullouch reported he contacted universities, but said the cost of a study would be "too great."

He then contacted the office of planning and evaluation at the State Department of Education, and read a reply from Jerry R. Hutchinson of that office.

Hutchinson said the education department will conduct a feasibility study for the district free of charge and added he will be at the next regular school board meeting July 9 to discuss the study.

Diboll asked if the Mississippi [illegible]

PAY HIKE-Page [illegible]

LONG LINES-Long lines of cars extending into US-90 and Washington Street wait for gasoline Saturday as many service stations in Hancock County closed or restricted gasoline sales. Bay St. Louis Assistant Police Chief Frank Hess said his department was called to at least one local service station to move traffic blocking a street while waiting for fuel. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

No government intervention

Mayors nix gas rationing plans

By RICH ADAMS

Harsh winter weather in the northeast United States forced residents of those states to use an excessive amount of fuel oil for heat, causing the gasoline shortage which is creeping up on Hancock County, according to a Waveland service station owner.

John Mason, owner of an Exxon Station on US-90 in Waveland, said last week the shortage is not the result of refineries cutting down production or governmental intervention.

In relation to the shortage, both Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett and Waveland Mayor Johnny Longo said they have no immediate plans to implement any governmental restrictions on the sale of gasoline, such as some metropolitan areas have done with odd-even rationing.

Mason said Thursday the federal government is requiring major oil refineries to replace a reserve of heating oil used in the unusually harsh northern winter last year, which is causing a burden on gasoline supplies.

Mason said the process was explained to him at a dealers training convention sponsored by Exxon.

"When the refineries would normally be creating gasoline, they must refine home heating oil to replenish the exhausted reserve used up last winter," Mason said.

"This cuts into the gasoline processing time, and the Iran (oil embargo) situation is also affecting gas supplies," he continued.

"A lot of Louisiana customers are here this time of year, and this is bad on gasoline supplies also," he added.

Mason said he has not run out of gasoline as some Hancock County service stations have, but he attributes that to a shut-down system he uses at his station.

He said his station is open for a few hours in the morning and then re-opens from 4:30 p.m. until shortly after the evening rush hour.

This way, according to the station operator, he can service his regular, local customers at a time convenient to them and limit the amount of gasoline he sells.

He does not believe an odd-even gas rationing plan is necessary in Hancock County at this time, a belief shared by both Bay St. Louis and Waveland mayors.

"If the necessity arises, we will adopt a policy to control the output of gasoline," Mayor Longo said Thursday.

"In a larger city, I can see odd-even rationing. But in metropolitan areas, 1,000,000 people can descend on a gas

GAS RATIONING-Page 8A

Chinese botanist tours NSTL site

By RICH ADAMS

The ranking botanist of the People's Republic of China was at Hancock County's National Space Technology Laboratories last week for what he called a "renewal of friendship and exchange of knowledge."

Dr. Pei-sung Tang, director of the Institute of Botany, Academia Sinica in China, said the Western world is far advanced in scientific developments and he came to the United States to "see how far (the Chinese) have to go to catch up."

Dr. Tang arrived in America to tour the NSTL site as head of a botanical delegation visiting the country in an exchange program with China developed since diplomatic relations were re-opened in 1972.

Tang was educated in the United States, earning a bachelor of arts degree at the University of Minnesota in 1927 and a PhD degree at John Hopkins in 1930.

He also served as a professor at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole in the summers of 1930 and 1932 and was a professor at the Harvard University general physiology laboratory in 1932 and 1933.

He said his delegation is in the United States to return a 1978 visit to China by a delegation of scientists from the American Society of Botanists.

Tang said the United States leads all other world powers in experimental botany, and explained he is visiting to see how far behind Chinese botanists are and what is at the forefront of western scientific study.

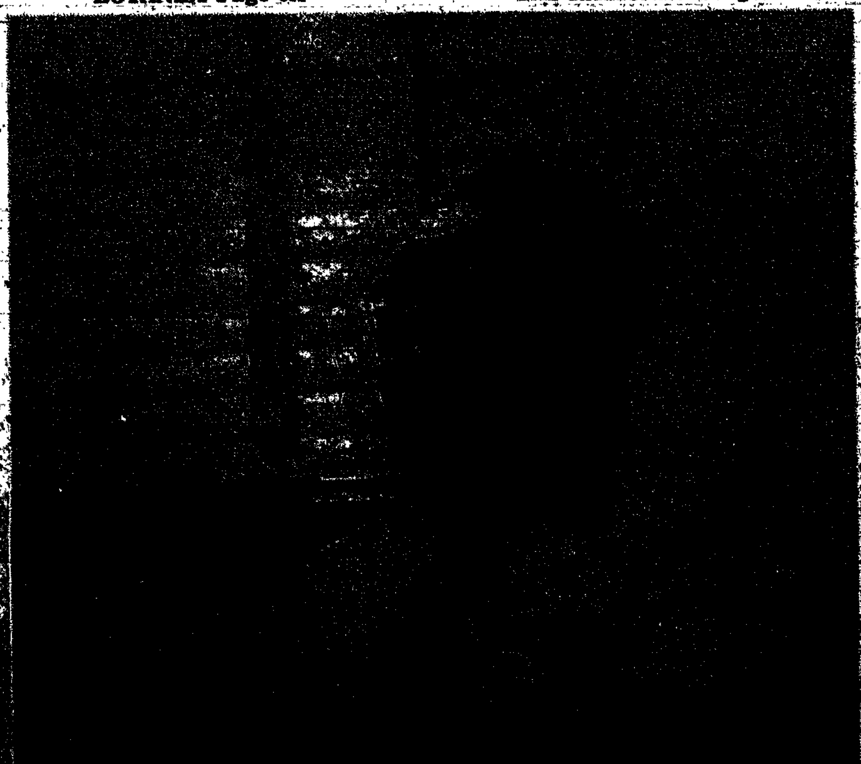
"I won't say it is necessary to catch up in all fields of science, but in a few

BOTANIST-Page 8A

Tides

WEEK OF 6-24-79

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	12:14 p.m.	11:[illegible] p.m.
Mon.	12:[illegible] p.m.	[illegible]
Tues.	1:[illegible] p.m.	12:27 a.m.
Wed.	2:02 p.m.	1:[illegible] a.m.
Thurs.	2:34 p.m.	1:35 a.m.
Fri.	2:50 p.m.	1:[illegible] a.m.
Sat.	3:10 p.m.	2:[illegible] a.m.
[illegible]	[illegible] p.m.	[illegible] a.m.



OLG Nuptial Mass unites Ladner, Hoda

Denise Elizabeth Ladner, daughter of Mrs. Edith Thibeau of Bay St. Louis, and the late Vester John Ladner, and Thomas Lane Hoda, son of Ms. Carolyn Hoda, also of Bay St. Louis, were married Saturday afternoon, June 2, at a Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Lohan, associate pastor, officiating.

David LaFontaine, cousin of the groome, and Tommy Higgins, nephew of the bride, carried the offertory gifts and Wayne Hoda, cousin of the groom, served as commentator.

The double ring ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with arrangements of pastel gladioli.

Mrs. John McKenna, organist, and Conrad Mauffray, soloist, uncle of the bride, presented a program of nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Larry Sylvester Ladner, the bride wore a white silk organza empire stlye gown fashioned with an Alencon lace bodice, scalloped neckline and long full sleeves trimmed with lace cuffs. The full skirt swept to a cathedral length train. Her fingertip veil of illusion edged with lace, was held by a matching lace headpiece. She carried a nosegay of white silk roses, stephanotis, lillies of the valley, baby's breath and forget-me-nots.

Mrs. Dianne Sheets of Lyden, Wash., attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Marilyn Higgins and Mrs. Cherie Fricke, Bay St. Louis, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Lori Lightell, Waveland; Mrs. Marian LaFontaine and Mrs. Dorothy Bermond, Bay St. Louis, aunts of the groom. Junior bridesmaids were Melissa Higgins, niece of the bride, and Leisa LaFontaine, cousin of the groom. Pam Bermond, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl.

Ronald J. Hoda, Gulfport, uncle of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Vester J. Ladner Jr. and Terrance D. Ladner, Bay St. Louis, brothers of the bride; Martin L. Hoda and Gene Hoda, Kiln, cousins of the groom, and Preston Bridges, Waveland.

Leon Hoda, Gulfport, uncle of the groom, and Donald Mauffray, Pass Christian, uncle of the bride, served as ushers. Chad Fricke, nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

The matron of honor and bridesmaids wore floor length gowns in pastel shades, white straw picture hats trimmed with matching ribbons; they carried a single long stem silk rose interspersed with baby's breath and pastel ribbon streamers. The flower girl wore a long white dress trimmed in blue and carried a basket of flowers.

The mother of the bride wore a floor length aqua knit dress with a matching chiffon jacket and a white silk gardenia corsage. The mother of the groom chose a floor length pink dress with a matching silk gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion Club House where the bride's table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, was centered with a three-fier wedding cake trimmed with roses in pastel colors. Branched silver candelabra were on either side.

The bride's niece, Brenda James presided at the cake table; Melissa Higgins kept the guest register and Leisa LaFontaine presided at the punch bowl.

For their wedding trip to Disney World, the bride wore a light blue two piece suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations and pale blue sweetheart roses.

The couple will reside in Bay St. Louis.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hoda and daughter, Michelle, Mrs. Pearl Hennessy, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. StAmant of Gulfport; Mrs. Mae Dedeaux, Wilson Mauffray and Mrs. John Singleton, Pass Christian.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS L. HODA

(Photo by Bob Hubbard)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN V. MOISANT

Garden wedding unites Breeden and Moisant

Joan Marie Breeden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly Breeden of Bay St. Louis, and John V. Moisant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rinck of New Orleans, were marreid recently.

The couple exchanged vows at a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony in the garden of the brides parents with Judge William Frisbie officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length ecru silk gown fashioned with matching lace yoke and long sleeves trimmed with lace. She wore a garland of stephanotis in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John O'Reilly Breeden Jr., of Metairie, La., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Flower girls were Heather Breeden, niece of the bride, and Jennifer Moisant, niece of the bridegroom.

The matron of honor wore a calf length gown of flowered grey silk and carried matching silk flowers. The flower girls wore floor length rose batiste dresses with eyelet pinafores and carried baskets of spring flowers. They all wore silk flowers in their hair.

Randy Carmichael of New Orleans served the groom as best man.

Mrs. Breden wore a calf length pale green silk chiffon gown and the mother of the groom chose a calf length gown of rose silk.

Corsages of sweetheart roses completed their ensembles.

A barbeque supper followed the ceremony. The four tiered wedding cake in candlelight color topped with pink silk flowers and lilies-of-the-valley adorned the bride's table.

For their wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., and Florida, the bride wore a beige suit and matching accessories.

The couple will reside in New Orleans.

Among out of town guests were the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chirieleison of New Orleans.

Slade, Ladner engagement told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Slade announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Karen, to Hubert Ladner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ladner Sr. of Poplarville.

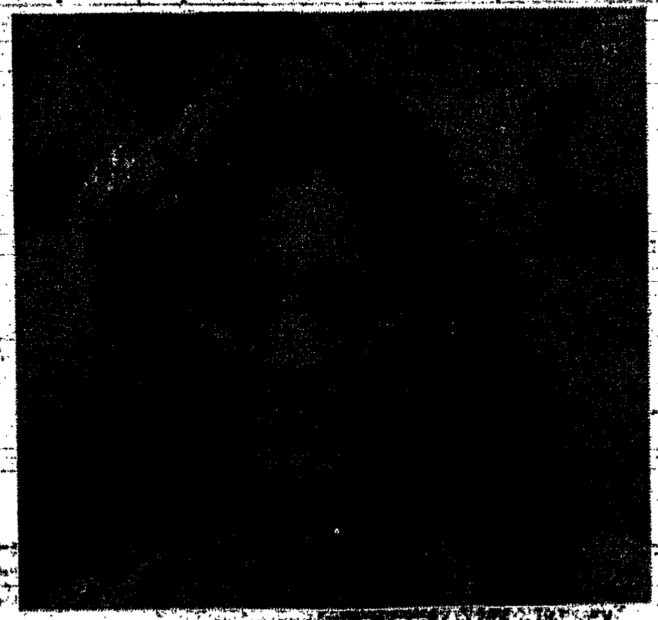
The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gastnell Shiyou of Pass Christian and Mrs. Bertie Mae Slade and the late Homer Slade of Lumberton.

Mr. Ladner is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilkinson of Yazoo City, Miss., and the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ladner of Poplarville.

The wedding will be solemnized July 28 at 2 p.m. in Steep Hollow Baptist Church.

A reception will follow at Kiln VFW Home.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.



CONNIE SLADE

social register

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Adams [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] A. [illegible] of LaCrosse, Wis. (Staff [illegible])

Echoes

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kingston were their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols of Harahan, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas LaFrance and children Tammy and Vince of Slidell, La.

—

Mrs. Esther Oschmann had as weekend guests her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. George Sclafani of Metairie, La. While here Mrs. Oschmann and her niece celebrated their birthdays with dinner at The Factory in Biloxi.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Scarborough and children Janie, Jay, Amanda and Ginger of Jackson spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scarborough. Mr. Scarborough and Ginger remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong had as guests last week their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Richrd Strong and daughters Sherri, Linda, Mary Beth, Patty and Cindy of Birmingham, Ala.

—

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Piazza have as guests this week their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Piazza and family of Tampa, Fla., their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spencer and children of Madison, Miss., and their grandson John Hofer and Mrs. Hofer of Midlothan, Ill.

—

McKennas host Ladner baptismal reception

Aaron Anthony Ladner, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ervin Ladner of Pascagoula was baptized Sunday, June 17, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Father Louis Lohan, associate pastor, officiating.

Godparents are Wilmer Seymour of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. John McKenna Jr. of Schnectady, N.Y.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Highland Drive home of Arron's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. McKenna Sr.

Guests included approximately 50 relatives and friends from Bay St. Louis, DeLisle and Pascagoula.

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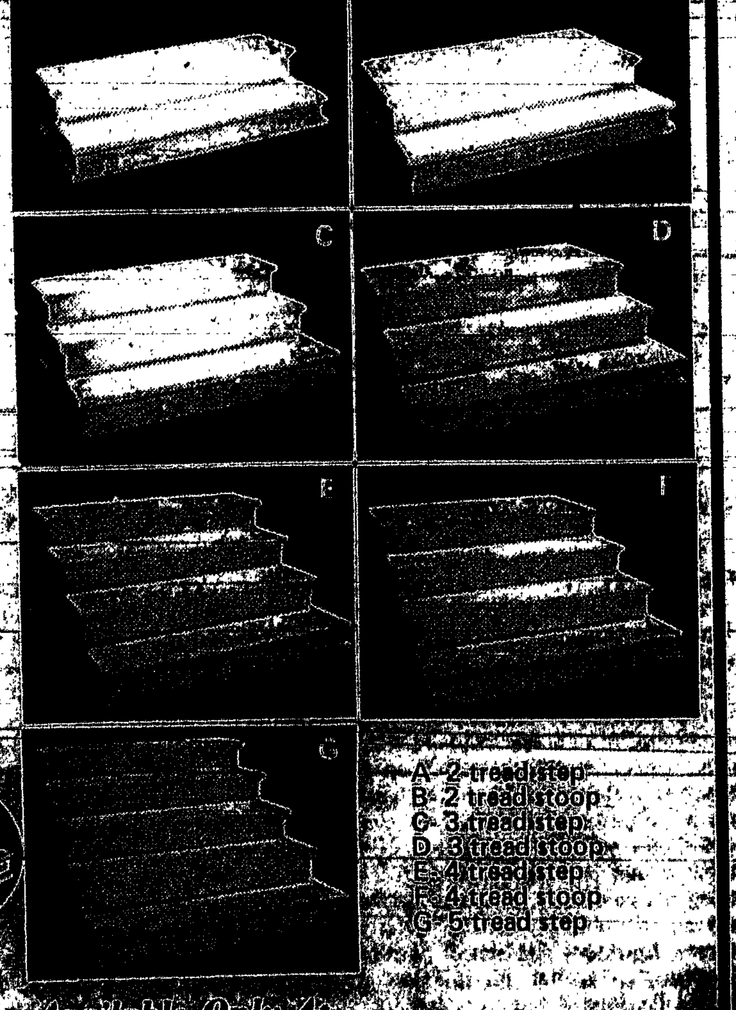

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Smith, Ferrell exchange vows at First Baptist

First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis was the setting for the marriage of Ember Lanet Ferrell and Louis Ray Smith Saturday, June 16.

The Reverend Nathan Barber officiated at the early afternoon ceremony. Nuptial music was presented by Miss Gigi Bass, vocalist and Mrs. John McKenna, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Ferrell, Bay St. Louis. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith of Pearlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of crystal sheerganza and clipped peau de ange lace sprinkled with seed pearls. The gown featured a high-neck, full bishop-sleeves, a full skirt with a flounce hemline. She wore a cathedral length veil of bridal illusion trimmed with matching lace held by a bandeau headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow silk roses interspersed sith greenery and baby's breath.

Mrs. Bruce Davis of Wiggins attended her cousin as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Randy Ethridge, Pass Christian, sister of the bride; Mrs. Ben Ferrell, Picayune; sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Pam Smith, sister of the groom; Mrs. DeWayne Walker, Hixson, Tenn; and Miss Marsha Blackstock of Waveland.

Glenn Davis, Pearlington, served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers were Tim Smith, brother of the groom; Ben Ferrell, Picayune, brother of the bride; Kevin Stouder of New Orleans, La.; Clarence Piazza, Waveland; and Billy Spence of Kiln, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. Serving as tea girls were Mrs. Boyd Flurry, Wiggins; Miss Connie Keith, Lumberton; Miss Tammye Everett, Prentiss; Miss Belinda Hill, Hattiesburg; Miss Michelle Lafontaine; and Miss Pam Magee, both of Bay St. Louis.

After a wedding trip to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., the couple will reside in Pearlington.

Following the wedding rehearsal on June 15, the groom's parents hosted a buffet dinner at the church, at which, time the couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Pre-nuptial showers

Prior to the wedding, Ms. Ferrell was honored with a miscellaneous shower May 5 in the First Baptist Church of Pearlington.

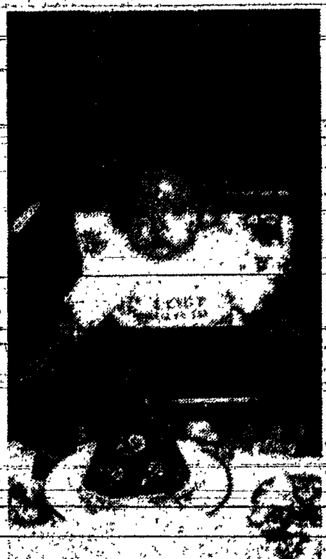
Hostesses were Mrs. Ann Asher, Miss Marilyn Asher and Mrs. Gail Griffen.

On June 5, Miss Ferrell was honored with a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Mary Blackstock, Mrs. Mimi Rhodes and Mrs. Kathy Cacibauda, held in the home of Mrs. Cacibauda, Bay St. Louis.

Honoring the bride and her attendants, Mrs. H.C. Davis, grandmother of the bide, Mrs. Charles Danzey and Mrs. Gilbert Fairley, aunts of the bride, hosted a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Danzey in Wiggins.

A linen shower was given June 10 in Bay St. Louis. Hostesses for that affair were Debbie Davis, Brenda Ethridge, Nancy Ferrell, Pam Smith and Marsha Blackstock.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS SMITH



FIRST BIRTHDAY–Thomas James Martin celebrated his first birthday Sunday, June 17 at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Martin of Waveland. His grandmother Mrs. George Summers, attended along with cousins, Margie Willumitis, Stacy Summers, Lorraine Fontenot, Jennifer Summers, Donna Summers, Julie Summers and aunts and uncles.

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French, Rozik married in afternoon ceremony

Barbara Kathryn French, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude French of Bay St. Louis and the late Jack French, and Frank Joseph Rozik II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozik of Greensburg, Pa., were married Saturday afternoon, June 16 at a Nuptial Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Father Louis Lohan, associated pastor, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of white gladioli, carnations and pom poms.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Victor Franckiewicz, organist, and Conrad Mauffray, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, George Delpit, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta. The empire bodice and apron effect skirt were overlaid with Chantilly lace.

The bodice featured a modified Queen Anne neckline and long tapered sleeves. The flowing skirt, edged with a ruffle of matching lace, swept to a chapel length train. Here tiered veil of silk illusion, edged with Chantilly lace, was held by a matching lace caplet. She carried a cascade bouquet of white silk roses.

Mrs. Denise Banks of Bay St. Louis attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mary Angstadt, Pass Christian, and Tracy Rozik, sister of the groom, served as flower girl.

They wore sky blue quiana gowns and carried bouquets of silk daisies and pale blue baby's breath interspersed with ribbon streamers.

The matron of honor wore a head piece of matching flowers and the bridesmaid and flower girl wore headpieces of baby's breath.

Kelly Beveridge, Greensburg, Pa., cousin of the groom, was best man and Greg Jasinski, Gulfport, was groomsman. Brian Farve, Bay St. Louis, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. French received guests wearing a light blue dress with a matching orchid corsage. The mother of the groom wore a lavender knit suit and an orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the American Legion home, where the bride's table, overlaid with a silk and lace cloth, held a four-tier wedding cake flanked by silver branched candelabra.

Assisting at the reception were Myrtle Moran of Kenner, La.; Helen Delpit, Leesburg, Fla., Chuckie Morel and Ulysses Oliver, both of Bay St. Louis.

For traveling the bride wore a light green floral print dress with matching accessories. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla., they will reside in Gulfport.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maumus, Mrs. Rita Gill and daughter of Biloxi, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rozik and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Medley and son, all of Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ROZIK II (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Jon Genna marks 6th

Jonathan Genna celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at a local restaurant June 5.

Celebrating the occasion with Jonathan were his mother, Mrs. Mary Genna; his sisters, Missy and Nora; Mrs. Yvonne Bouganim and grandson Henry Smith, Mrs. Annette Turner and daughter Donna, Kissy Bell, Viola Cuevas, Nicole Williams, Manor Ladner, Gregory Barabino, Samuel and Thomas Toganinie.

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9 to 1:30

THIS WEEK'S Fabric SPECIALS!

make out of this world designs with fabric to match

100% Polyester
doubleknit

Save 60¢ Per Yard

When you're in the Summer sun, your clothes need to be tough and durable, as well as tops in fashion. To get these features in the things you sew, make it of 100% Polyester Doubleknit, 58/60" wide. It makes the easiest and breeziest tops, shorts and pants!

Reg. 1.57 yard

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Unbleached
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Reg. .79

.57 Yd.

This Is Remnant Week
Save
Up To 1/2 Price On Remnants Of Better Fabrics

Editorials

A good time to consider additional parking

The City of Bay St. Louis is making preparations for the improvement of Main Street probably from Gex Street to the Beach with a grant.

The Council is also looking at a master plan from the Beach to the Old Spanish Trail along Main Street.

Our city is no different than any other old community trying to grow and keep up with the times.

We, the residents, have become very lazy in our shopping habits. All of us like to park on our merchant's doorstep here.

But, if we go to a big city, we will walk blocks to visit a special store.

A big aide to the parking problem would be for the City to look into the possibility of purchasing another piece of property within the first block of Main Street for additional parking.

In many cities, five and ten story buildings have been purchased by the municipalities, demolished and parking lots created. We are not, however, recommending the purchase or destruction of our larger downtown structures.

With a master plan possibly being drawn for Main Street, a good idea would be for the engineering firm to include parking potentials in the plan.

As we have stated before, growing pains will effect any Community, but careful planning will cut the hurt.

Many Thanks!

Today's Sea Coast Echo includes our Heritage Edition and we want to tell each of you how much we appreciate your contributions of photos and stories.

Without your help and the coordination of Joe Pilet, Heritage Editor, this special issue would not have been possible.

The history of Hancock County goes back a long way, and we are happy to bring back old memories for our longtime residents as well as tell our newcomers of how it once was long ago.

Remember our advertisers, they help us bring you this historical issue.

Health and Safety Tip

From the American Medical Association

Fitness important in middle years

(Presented as a public service by the Mississippi State Medical Association and this newspaper)

Many men and women over 40 fight their own physical fitness.

They assume that because of their age they are no longer capable of much physical effort.

One of the greatest dangers to men past 40 is falling into sedentary ways.

The Mississippi State Medical Association points out that the individual past 40 can do something about his or her exercise program or lack of it.

If not reasonably adept at a specific sport - bowling, golf, tennis, or swimming - take lessons and learn to do at least one individual and sport fairly well.

Exercise is more fun if it comes incidental to playing a game that is fun.

Take an inventory of physical activity in the course of regular daily activities.

This includes activity on the job and at home. It might include housework, maintenance chores, gardening or sports. Often these do not provide enough activity.

For the sedentary person who resolves to become more active, a good starting point is walking.

This means a brisk posture walk, holding the belt line level and raising the breastbone.

Then, in addition to regular physical activities, start devoting part of each weekend to something that you enjoy - golf, tennis, dancing.

Fifteen minutes of exercise every other day is hardly enough to produce noticeable results quickly, but it is a start. Over a period of time, benefits will be evident.

With regular exercise, the sagging, dragging middle-ager will begin to exhibit a total change in his or her attitude.

Meals will be more enjoyable, physical appearance is more vital, life is more interesting.

For the man or woman past 40 who decides to begin an exercise program, a visit to the physician for a physical examination is advisable, to make certain there are no conditions that would limit exertion.

(Questions about the above article should be directed to the Mississippi State Medical Association, Box 5229, Jackson, 39216).

Opinion
The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo

Published Thursday and Sunday each week 124 Court St.,
Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone (601) 467-5474

1979 MEMBER
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[illegible]
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George B. Johnston *Richard H. McNeel*

MSU architecture grads making historic survey

An historic site survey of buildings in Bay St. Louis is being conducted under auspices of the City and Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Richard H. McNeel of Jackson and George B. Johnston of Yazoo City, graduates of Mississippi State University School of Architecture and both Mississippi natives, will be conducting the survey during the summer.

The survey itself will entail the making of both a written and a photographic record of the visual characteristics of all buildings in Bay St. Louis built before 1930 and of all significant structures built after 1930.

An architectural description will be made of each structure noting alterations, out-buildings, and landscape features.

Dates of construction and the names of the architects or builders will also be researched, and significance of each site will be determined by weighing its historical and architectural attributes on a local, state, and national scale, the surveyors reported.

An essential part of any preservation program is the identification of historic and cultural resources through the mechanism of a survey, they explained.

A survey is not intended to be a list of buildings, structures, sites, and district that will be preserved, nor is it intended to include only obvious and famous landmarks, Johnston said.

"Rather, a survey provides basic information from which a systematic preservation program can be developed," he continued.

"This is to be a census of older structures which will provide a means for evaluating the physical evidence of our cultural heritage, making decisions concerning investment in conservation activities, and developing programs that creatively meet the needs of future development while preserving a sense of continuity with our past," McNeel elaborated on the pair's efforts which got underway last week.

The survey team will be speaking to owners and occupants of buildings to be surveyed for recollections and insights into the history of a particular building.

"Property owners and occupants are encouraged to cooperate with this survey and with the survey team so that the most accurate determination possible of each building's significance may be made and recorded," said Mayor Larry Bennett.

The survey is funded 50 percent by the city and 50 percent by the state.

a citizen's view

Sunshine on Energy

By DAVID COHEN

David Cohen is President of Common Cause, a non-partisan citizens' lobby.

Oil company executives openly acknowledge that the public doesn't believe them about fuel shortages. Consumers are angered by rising prices. The Carter Administration has moved back and forth with uncertain direction on the energy issue, alternately attacking Congress, consumers, and the oil industry. Congress has refused to deal with the energy problem in any serious way. And the newly-formed Department of Energy completed its first year behind "closed doors."

The DOE leads all federal agencies in the number of freedom of information requests it denies. Sixty percent of all requests for information the DOE received in its first year of operation were partially or fully denied, according to a recent Common Cause study. Seventy-five percent of those denials that were appealed were reversed at least to some extent. If a judge's decisions were reversed three-quarters of the time, that judge would be viewed as being ignorant of the law. The Energy Department is plainly flouting the freedom of information law. DOE has other bad secret habits. It withholds from the public almost three-quarters of the raw data it collects from energy reports.

Some special interests do get inside access to information that is refused the public. In a recent investigation of the Energy Department, the newly created independent Inspector General (IG)—the DOE office that blows the whistle on department fraud and abuse—found that the Energy Department provided confidential information to an oil industry trade association lobbyist before releasing this information to the public. The IG concluded that the Energy Department had "maintained a double standard of access to information" that favored the American Petroleum Institute.

President Carter and the Congress ought to take the IG report seriously by insisting on adequate staff for the Inspector General so that the large scale fraud and abuse that the IG says is "now undetected, unprevented, and unpunished" stops immediately.

How can policies be sensibly evaluated or issues fairly discussed if vital information is locked up or oil and gas interests get favored treatment by the Department?

How do we reduce our growing dependence on foreign oil imports, increase our supplies, accept conservation practices and develop alternative energy resources? How do we muster the kind of public support and national commitment required to give serious solutions a chance? The answers are not easy. But one thing is certain. The Department of Energy must end its pro-secrecy policy. What cannot be done administratively should be done by Congressional action. Whether it is crude oil stocks, uranium resources, or other matters, the public, Congress and other sectors of the federal government have a right to know what is behind the information and to make sure fraud is stopped.

Americans are historically selfless in times of crisis. But no one is going to sacrifice in ignorance.

LETTERS To The Editor

Neighborliness seen in Pearl flooding

June 19, 1979

Sea Coast Echo
Bay St. Louis
Editor

Dear Sir:

We've now had time to reflect on the recent Pearl River flooding.

I suppose it takes this kind of threat to life and property before we realize how concerned and generous people can be toward their neighbors.

Many individuals and organizations helped us - Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Civil Defense and Red Cross, Army Corps of Engineers, Mississippi National Guard, State Senator Martin Smith, Governor Finch and many volunteers of all ages.

Thank you all for your help.

Sincerely,
R. M. Franklin, M.D.
President
Oak Harbor Homeowners Association,
Pearlington

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from it readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

MISSISSIPPI CONSUMER REPORT

A Service of the Consumer Protection Division
Of The Office Of
A. F. Summer, Attorney General

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE

Q - I am looking for my first apartment. What do I need to look for to make sure I am satisfied with my apartment?

A - When looking for an apartment to rent, there are several things need to ascertain BEFORE signing a lease (or contract). They are as follows:

-1. Read the lease very carefully and be sure you understand all of it before signing it.

-2. If there are any variations or exceptions agreed to by the owner (or manager), make sure this is written into the lease before you sign it.

-3. Be sure you get a copy of the lease at that time with the owner's or manager's signature.

-4. Before signing the lease, find out what repairs in the apartment you will be responsible for and those that the management will be responsible for.

-5. Remember that you are responsible for damage that is beyond normal wear and tear.

-6. There may be some questions that you need to ask in regard to children, pets, visitors, parking, etc. Sometimes there is an additional deposit or fee for pets or children. Be sure you know the management's position on these questions BEFORE signing rather than after - as it may be too late.

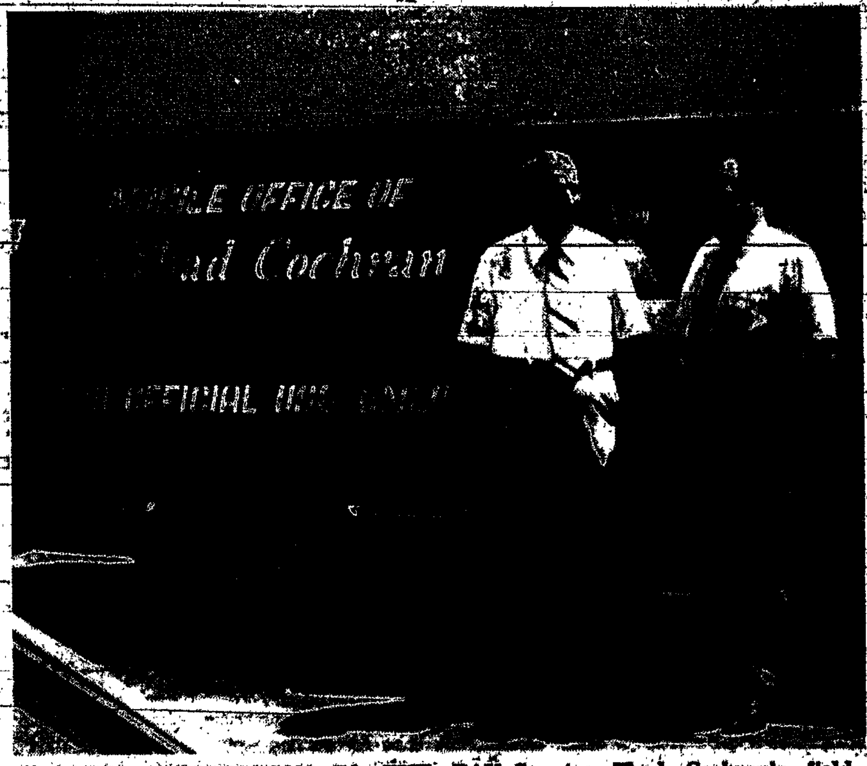
-7. There has been a lot of controversy recently over security deposit refunds. In order to be as careful as possible in getting a refund on your deposit, it would be wise to take pictures of the apartment if there are conditions (at the time you move in) that might be questionable about existing damage to the apartment.

This would be very good evidence to back up your claims as to condition at time of occupancy.

-8. Often people find that ownership or management changes during their residency. Therefore, any oral agreements made at the time of occupancy will not be known by the new owner or manager, therefore, they will have no obligation to live up to any such agreement.

-9. Renting is BIG business - go into this realizing that it is important to own well-being to live in a place where things are well-run and you can count on the dependability of the people with whom you do business.

-10. In certain parts of Mississippi, apartments are very scarce as is other residential rental property. Remember there are very few laws that offer legal recourse to renters when problems or disagreements arise.



BRINGING WASHINGTON TO THE BAY--Senator Thad Cochran's field representative Woodrow Mathews, left, discusses an issue with W.V. Robertson of Pass Christian when the senator's mobile field office made a recent stop at the Youth Court Center in Bay St. Louis. (Staff photo-Leslie Williams)

NEWS BRIEFS

SKYLAB RE-ENTRY

SKYLAB, NASA's orbital laboratory, is currently expected to reenter the earth's atmosphere between July 4 and July 28 with a 50 percent probability of reentry on July 16. The public is requested to report any visual observations, impact, description of debris, injuries or property damage to the local police department or the sheriff's office. Do not touch or try to examine any debris. If located, stay clear and notify the police or sheriff's office or Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense Office, local officials have urged.

RED CROSS

The Hancock Chapter of the American National Red Cross will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Civil Defense office. Election of officers will be held. For further information call the Red Cross office at 467-4971.

"OKLAHOMA" AT KEESLER

The musical Oklahoma will be presented at Keesler's Arnold Hall June 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the Rogers and Hammerstein classic will be available at the door for $3, and the public is invited.

CHAMBER BOARD

The regular monthly meeting of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will be at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 26 in the Chamber Board Room. On the agenda will be the election of a new vice-president. A.J. Turner resigned as vice president but will continue to serve as a director.

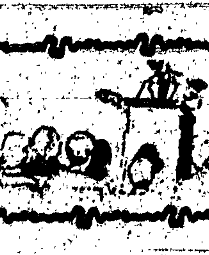
PASS CHRISTIAN PET SHOW

The Pass Christian Library's Second annual Pet Show will be Friday at 10 a.m. Registration is currently underway at the library where rules and release slips are available. Children of all ages are invited to enter their favorite pet. Refreshments will be served.

ENGINEERS GATHER

The summer meeting of Gulf Coast Branch, Mississippi Section, American Society of Civil Engineers, will be Thursday at Annie's Restaurant in Pass Christian. Bar opens at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and meeting following at 7 p.m. Speaker is Harry M. Simpkins, III of Simpkins Engineering in Gulfport. His topic will be "Prestress Concrete Applications."

This Week



Compiled By Sandra Curet

SUNDAY

AA
Alcoholic Annonmyous open meetings (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

MORNING WORSHIP
The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

SERVICES
The First Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 Ulman Avenue, invites the Community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 a.m., (nursery provided), Bible Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Sunday morning worshop and SundaySchool classes for all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangalistic 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

RELIGIOUS EDU.
Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annuciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholic Church on Sundays from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and at White Cypress Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

BAPTIST SERVICES
The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, waveland Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood Meeting 8:30 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m., Sacrament Meeting 5 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Baptist Church Highway 90, Between Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m. Training Service 6 a.m., Eangelistic Service 7 p.m., Wednesday: Mid Week Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC
The Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

MONDAY

ALTRUSA CLUB
Altrusa Club program is Monday, June 25, 7:30 p.m. at Hancock Bank.

TUESDAY

SODALITY
St. Clare Sodality will be Tuesday, June 26, 2 p.m. at St. Clare Parish Hall.

C OF C
The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 at the Chamber office.

BIBLE STUDY
A Special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by fr. Austin, ST, and ds Dr. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

SIDELINE CLUB
The Sideline Club will meet today 8 p.m. at the Saint Stanislaus Cafeteria.

WEIGHT WATCHERS
The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. $10.00 to join and $4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

ARTS & CRAFTS
City-County Library, Arts and Crafts Day, participants can learn how to make rock creatures, peanut people, bookmarks, oragami and puppets Tuesday, June 26, 2:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BIBLE AND PRAYER
The Jesus is the Answer Center holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Sundays 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., at the church.

LUNCHEON
St. Ann's Altar Society will hold its monthly luncheon and social at noon Wednesday, June 27, in parish hall. Donation will be $1.50 per person.

WW 1
World War 1 Auxiliary meets Wednesday, June 27, 3 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

CYO
The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meeting is each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the OLG CYO Room.

CHOIR
The Our Lady of the Gulf Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the church.

BAY BOOSTERS
The Bay High Tiger Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the Bay Senior High School cafeteria on Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

MIA
Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, MIA meets each Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Waveland Branch on McLaurin Street and Nicholson Avenue.

REVELATIONS
A special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish, Kiln, by Fr. Austin, ST, and by Br. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague in White Cypress.

ROTARY
The Bay St. Louis Rotary meeting is held each Wednesday at Noon in Scafidi's Wheel Inn, on Hiway 90 Bay St. Louis.

THURSDAY

RSVP
Retired Senior Volunteer Program Civil Defense meets Thursday, June 28, 2 p.m. at the Civil Defense office.

STORY HOUR
Children's Story Hour is held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

RELIGIOUS STUDY
Annuciation Catholic Church, Kiln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instructions in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

HANCOCK KIWANIS
The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays, at Scafidis Wheel Inn Restaurant.

PARTY
City-County Library Fourth of July Party, film: "Uncle Sam Magoo" Puppet show and refreshments, Thursday, June 28, 10:30 a.m.

PRAYER GROUP
The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria.

OLG
Our Lady of the Gulf Parish [illegible] 28, 7:30 p.m. at the Parish [illegible]

THURSDAY

SENIOR ADULT
The Senior Adult Fun and Fellowship group meets every Thursday at First Baptist Church, Bay St. Louis, from 11 a.m.-2p.m. Luncheons included. Anyone 60 years or older is welcome.

FILM
Waveland Library, film: "Uncle Sam Magoo" Thursday, June 28, 4 p.m.

ST. ROSE
St. Rose de Lima gospel choir practice is held at 6 p.m. every Thursday in the Church.

SATURDAY

ANNUAL FAIR
St. Rose Annual Fair, Saturday, June 30, July 1, 6 p.m., Games, Fish Fry, Gumbo and many other goodies.

Softball game on the grounds on Sunday, June 30, at 2:30 p.m., 301 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

CANDY STRIPERS
Hancock County General Hospital Candy Stripers meets Saturday, June 30, 10 a.m. at the Hospital Conference Room.

FUN FAIR
Our Lady of the Gulf Parish will sponsor and Old Fashion Fun Fair Saturday, June 30, and Sunday, July 1, on the church grounds.

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC CLINICS
Hancock County Health Department on Dunbar Avenue conducts an immunization clinic from 8 a.m. to noon Mondays and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. Maternity clinic is held on Monday afternoons with patients due in the clinic by 1 p.m. For information, call 467-5410.

BLOOD PRESSURE TEST
Millions of Americans have high blood pressure. Untreated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke, heart attack, kidney and heart failure. A simple test by your doctor will tell you for sure. Have him check your blood pressure. If it's high, follow his advice for treatment. May is High Blood Pressure Month.

SNOOPY
City-County Library, Salute to Snoopy film "Snoopy Come Home," A visit from Snoopy. Bring your stuffed Snoopy, Snoopy handouts, Thursday, July 5, 10:30 a.m.

FILM
Waveland Library film, "Snoopy Come Home" Thursday, July 5, 4 p.m.

MOVIE
City-County Library movie "The Bridge of Adam Busn" Tuesday, July 3, 2:30 p.m.

CAKE SALE
The 4th annual cake show will be held at Edgewater Plaza on Saturday, July 14. Entry forms must be received by July 3. Entry forms can be obtained at Preferred Stationery & Gifts, 311½ DeMontluzine Ave. For information call Bea Williams, 467-6904.

BOOK MINISTRY
The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 12 Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave. For more information call Barbara Kinnebrew, 467-3968.

ELECTION CALENDAR

The following candidates have authorized the Sea Coast Echo and paid to be listed as follows as candidates seeking the respective offices in the first primary August 7.

The second primary will be held August 28 and the general election November 6.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
Troy Watkins

STATE TREASURER
John Dale
Marshall Bennett

STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
Charles E. Holladay

SECRETARY OF STATE
Ed Pittman

STATE SENATOR HANCOCK-PEARL RIVER COUNTIES
Harry D. Mitchell
Martin T. Smith

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER, SOUTHERN DISTRICT
W. H. "Shag
Pyron

HANCOCK COUNTY

HANCOCK COUNTY STATE REPRESENTATIVE
J. P. Compretta

SHERIFF
Joseph (Joe) Dobson
James G. Ladner
Fairley Necaise
Ronald A. Peterson
Emile G. Piazza

CHANCERY CLERK
Jerry L. Ladner
Mike Necaise
John D. Rutherford
Lila Ladner Taylor

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION
Kenneth C. McCarty
James P. O'Hara
J. D. [illegible]
Terrell H. Randolph
Billy D. Sills

CORONER
[illegible]

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT ONE
James D. (Bucky) Reynolds

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT THREE
Roger Dale Ladner
Lugis Necaise Jr.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT FOUR
Hugo Vernon (Dutch) Haas
H. (Bully) Zengarling
Sam J. Perniciaro

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS DISTRICT FIVE
James N. Travirca

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT THREE
Lloyd Anderson
Eugene Ladner
Clifton J. Saucier

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT FOUR
Robert (Bob) Boehnel
Mrs. Earl (Nina) Garcia
N. M. Mac (Haas)
Bruce S. Necaise
G.R.(Jerry) Seuzeneau

Otto Bourgeois
Alice G. Cuevas

JUSTICE COURT JUDGE DISTRICT FIVE
John C. Chevis Jr.
Charles Perniciaro Sr.

CONSTABLE. DISTRICT ONE
Floyd R. Fricke
Peter J. Noto

CONSTABLE DISTRICT TWO
William Garcia

CONSTABLE DISTRICT THREE
Phillip Malley

CONSTABLE DISTRICT FOUR
Gerald A. [illegible]

CONSTABLE DISTRICT FIVE
[illegible]
[illegible]

Episcopal Schools to present All- Chopin recital by Jolly

Christ Episcopal Schools will sponsor an All-Chopin piano recital by James Jolly Friday, June 29, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Jefferson Davis campus of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College.

Jolly has played in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, in concert with Liberace, has had numerous society concerts in Washington, D.C. for high Government Officials, and has had several recitals in New York, including Carnegie Recital Hall.

He is a member of the Royal College of Music in London, England, and holds a master of music degree from The University of Houston.

He has taught in both public and private schools prior to accepting a position on the staff at Christ Episcopal Schools.

Now residing in Gulfport, he teaches private piano lessons in addition to his function of music teacher in Christ Episcopal Schools.

The public is invited to the concert. Advance tickets may be obtained at Mississippi Music, Inc., Edgewater Mall Shopping Center, Broussards Music, Gulfport, or at Coast Episcopal High School, Espy Avenue, Pass Christian or Christ Episcopal Day School, 912 South Beach, Bay St. Louis.

Adult tickets are $3; student tickets, $1.

Tickets will also be on sale at the door the evening of the concert.

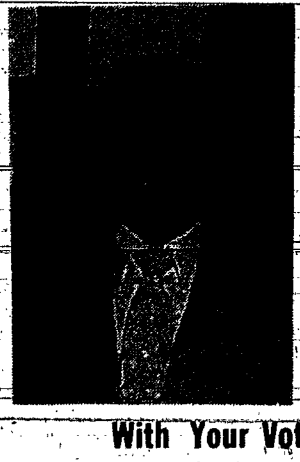
ALL CHOPIN RECITAL
JAMES JOLLY, PIANIST
Friday, June 29, 1979 8 O'Clock P.M.
Fine Arts Building, Jefferson Davis Campus
Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College

PROGRAM

Military Polonaise	Opus No. 1
Fantaisie-Impromptu	Opus 66
Butterfly Etude	Opus 25, No. 9
Etude in E Major	Opus 10, No. 3
Revolutionary Etude	Opus 10, No. 12
Nocturne in E Flat Major	Opus 9, No. 2
Scherzo in B Flat Minor	Opus 31
Ballade in G Minor	Opus 23
Waltz in D Flat Major	Opus 64, No. 1
Waltz in C Sharp Minor	Opus 64, No. 2
Polonaise in A Flat Major	Opus 53

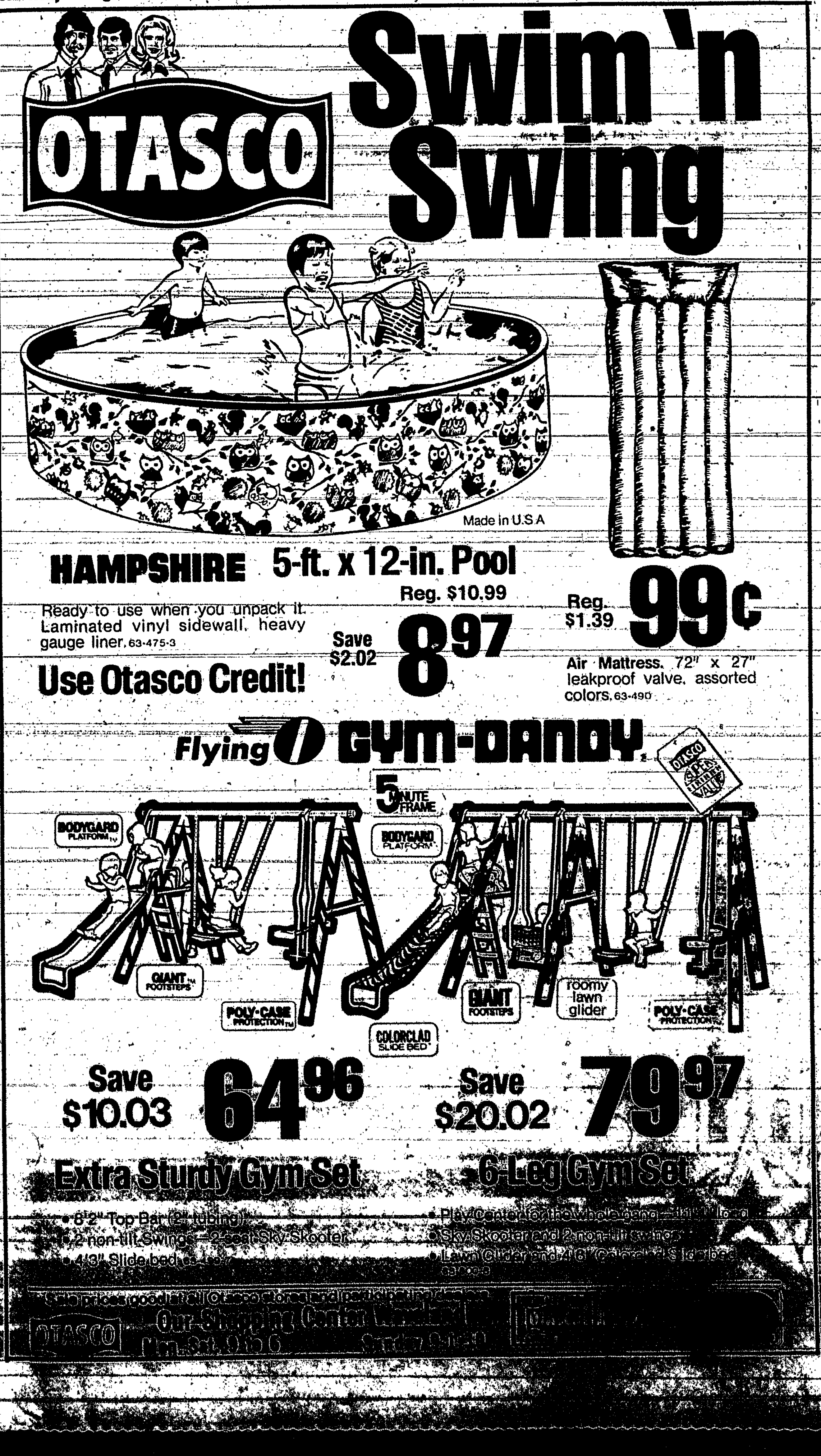
MED TECH AWARD—Miss Geralyn Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Koch of Bay St. Louis and a student in the School of Medical Technology at Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans recently received the Medical Technologist Student of the Year Award presented annually by the New Orleans Society of Medical Technologists. Miss Koch is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Loyola University in August.

ROOFING
REPAIRS
By
Elvin Walters
Phone 467-2305



Help Elect
Emile G. Piazza
Sheriff
Hancock County
With Your Vote and Support
(Paid. pol. adv.)

CHRIST EPISCOPAL SCHOOLS, INC.
3 yr. olds thru 12th grade
452-2592 or 467-5125
Small Classes - College Preparatory Curriculum
"A Christian Educational Ministry to the Gulf Coast"
Students and Professionals are admitted or employed without regard to race, color, creed or national origin.



OTASCO
Swim 'n Swing
Made in U.S.A
HAMPSHIRE 5-ft. x 12-in. Pool
Reg. $10.99
Ready to use when you unpack it. Laminated vinyl sidewall, heavy gauge liner. 63-475-3
Save $2.02 8.97
Reg. $1.39 99¢
Air Mattress. 72" x 27" leakproof valve, assorted colors. 63-490
Use Otasco Credit!
Flying O GYM-DANDY
Save $10.03 64.96
Extra Sturdy Gym Set
- 8'2" Top Bar (2" tubing)
- 2 non-tilt Swings—2-seat Sky Skooter
- 4'3" Slide bed 63-[illegible]
Save $20.02 79.97
6-Leg Gym Set
- Play Center for the whole gang [illegible]
- Sky Skooter and 2 non-tilt swings
- Lawn Glider and 4'6" Colorclad Slide bed
Sale prices good at all Otasco stores and participating dealers
OTASCO Our Shopping Center [illegible]
Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6 [illegible] Sunday [illegible]

NOTICE

TO CANDIDATES

**Reach The Most Qualified Electors
In Hancock County With Your Message
In The Sea Coast Echo.**

The Cost Is Right!

**Run This Size Advertisement
4 Consective Issues
For Only $26^{40} total**

***We Will Be Happy To Help You In Layout
Of Your Message.***

The Sea Coast Echo

124 Court Street,
Bay St. Louis

Serving Hancock County Since 1892

Advertising Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday For Thursday
5 p.m. Thursday For Sunday

Another reason You'll do better

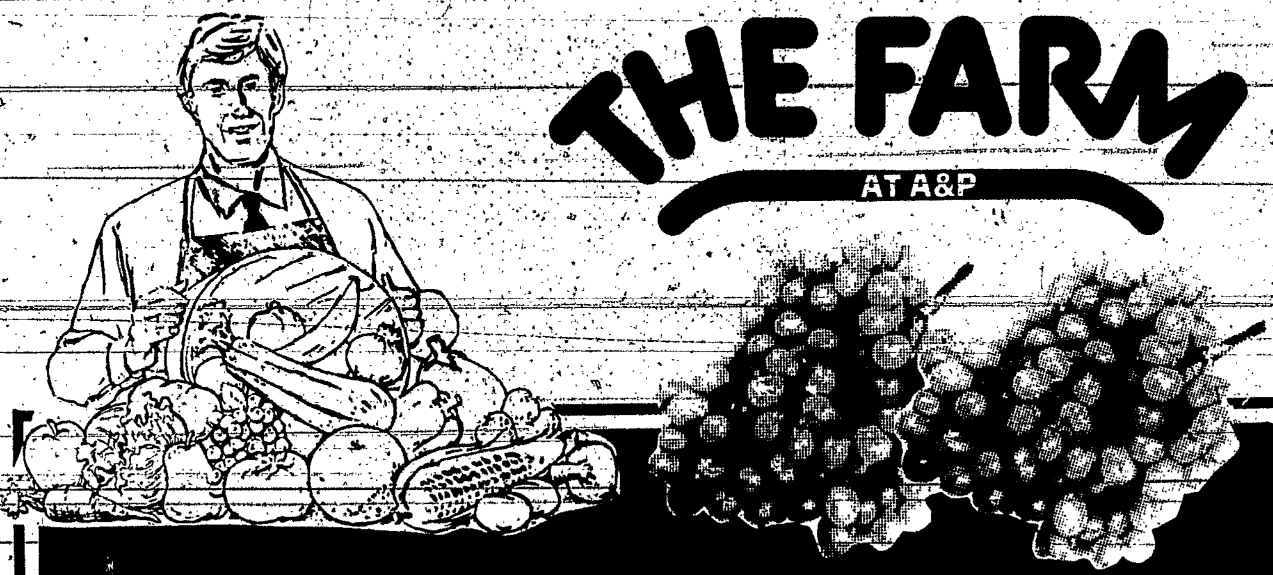
A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 24, THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1979 ONLY

THE FARM

AT A&P



THE NATURAL SNACK FARM FRESH

SEEDLESS GRAPES

A&P SUPER BUY!

LB. **88¢**

The Butcher Shop

WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

U.S.D.A. GOV'T. INSPECTED FRYER

BOX-O-CHICKEN

3 BREAST QTRS., 3 LEG QTRS., 3 WINGS, 3 GIBLET PACKS

A&P SUPER BUY!

45¢ LB.

NORTHERN TISSUE

4-ROLL PACK

A&P SUPER BUY!

69¢

LIMIT TWO WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-LB. BAG

A&P SUPER BUY!

49¢

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

LIMIT ONE WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

CLOROX BLEACH

GAL. SIZE

A&P SUPER BUY!

59¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $10.00 OR MORE ADDITIONAL FOOD PURCHASE

20¢ OFF LABEL

A&P PANTY HOSE

CONTROL TOP

PKG. **$1.39**

REGULAR

79¢ PKG.

IT FEELS STROFT
NORTHERN
Gold MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE
ENRICHED FLOUR
PRE SIFTED · BLEACHED
Hi-C
Hi-C
Hi-C
CLOROX

A&P SUPER BUY!

FRUIT DRINKS Hi-C

ORANGE, FRUIT OR GRAPE

A&P SUPER BUY!

64-OZ GLASS **79¢**

Gas Rationing..................

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

station at one time. If the entire population of Waveland descended on a gas station, there would not be any long line," Longo continued.

"The limited hours is a good policy. Each station owner must initiate his own policy. I would like that better than any government intervention," he added.

Bay Mayor Larry Bennett said he has not considered an odd-even rationing plan and added he has no intentions of controlling gasoline sales.

"Hopefully, we will not find ouselves in a situation where we have to go to those measures," Bennett said Friday.

In a related development on the vehicular fuel shortage, James Finch, commissioner of Public Safety, several requests have been made for the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol to provide escorts to drivers of 18-wheelers who plan to travel the roads and highways of Mississippi.

In response to these requests, the commissioner issued the following statement:

"Due to the shortage of manpower within our law enforcement agency, it is impossible for us to grant these requests, however, we will assure all persons that our agency will be monitoring Channel 9 of the citizens band radio to render emergency assistance.

"Heretofore, a great deal of controversy has arisen because of the abuse and misuse by certain individuals who felt it their duty to relay "smokey" reports to motorists.

"Now, during a time of need, this method of communication can and will be very valuable to anyone who needs the emergency service of the Patrol.

"Orders have been issued to each Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol District, which includes Jackson, Greenwood, Meridian, Hattiesburg, Batesville, Brookhaven, Gulfport, New Albany, and Starkville, for each radio operator on duty and each patrolman on duty to monitor this channel 24-hours a day.

"Our agency has made contact with various other law enforcement agencies of the State asking them to monitor Channel 9 in an effort to provide assistance.

"For the past few years since I have been commissioner of Public Safety, the citizens band radio, especially Channel 19, has primarily been used to violate our traffic laws by giving so-called 'smokey' reports. This, in effect, has developed a very unpleasant attitude among all law enforcement people, but it has come time for this equipment to be used in the advantageous way that it should have been used all along.

"I feel that our law enforcement people across the state will take pride in assisting anyone in need - rather than feeling that their professionalism is being undermined by those who misuse the CB radio.

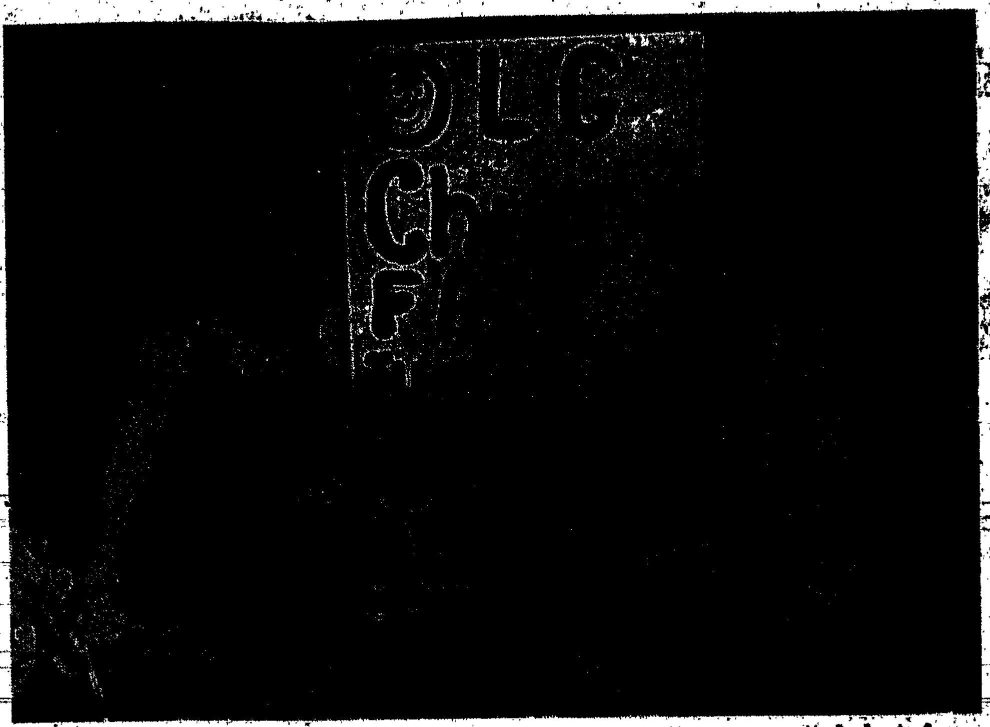
"We are hoping that Channel 9, which is the nationwide emergency channel, will be respected as just that and used only when necessary to request assistance or relay for others a request for assistance.

"Also, motorists who are sincere in their desire to serve their fellow motorists are requested to standby on Channel 9 to relay emergency traffic to law enforcement agencies or vehicles.

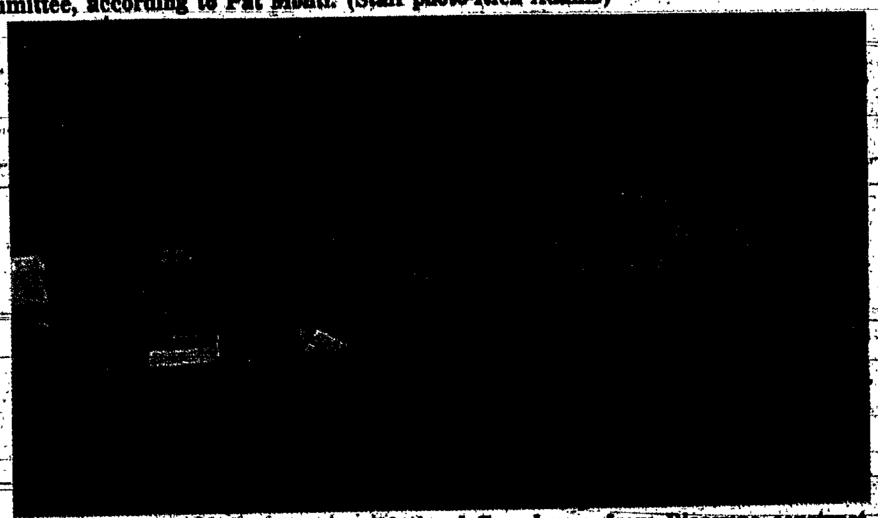
"As I stated earlier, the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol has taken a very positive position concerning acts of violence, or the obstruction of traffic on the roads and highways under the jurisdiction of this law enforcement agency.

"If any vehicle is used to block, detain, or obstruct traffic, the Patrol will clear the highways and if the offender is there or can be found, he or she will be arrested and carried before the nearest judge for the filing of formal charges.

"All motorists who wish to travel on Mississippi roads are invited and encouraged to do so without fear of undue delays or threats of violence."



OLG CHURCH FAIR Chairman Pat Menti, left, and Mary Menti prepare potted plants for the gala event which begins June 30 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. The fun will continue through July 1. Potted plant donations are still being sought by the fair committee, according to Pat Menti. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)



BRIDGE BUILDING-U.S. Army National Guardsmen from Picayune construct small bridges Saturday which will span a culvert in front of Hancock North Central School as part of a community service project to bring school grounds up to accredititation standards. Dump trucks in the background were used to haul fill dirt to the playground to level the area off. (Staff photo-Rich Adams)

Botanist.....

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

we must concentrate our efforts," the 77-year-old scientist said.

Tang said his country has missed two, perhaps three generations of scientific thought since China shut its borders off to America between 1947 and 1972.

The Chinese scientist said he should have retired by now, but in China there are no younger scientists to take his place because of the gap of nearly 30 years when no student exchange took place between the two countries.

Tang said he was priveleged to be in the South, the "home of the most advanced scientific technology in the world—the space program."

He said his dreams have been fulfilled with his visit to the South, seeing the history of a "typical part of United States tradition."

Tang said his country is moving towards mechanized farming, but said too much mechanization will harm the way of life in the People's Republic.

"China has always had agriculture based on human labor," Tang said.

He said one person in China can farm one-sixth of an acre now, and with mechanization, one person could farm an entire acre by himself.

He said that would disrupt the economic balance of his country, which has no unemployment problems, and consequently no programs for the jobless.

The trip involves much scientific study, Tang said, but it also will allow him to see two children from a first marriage whom he has not seen in 30 years.

Tang explained he married a third-generation Cantonese-Canadian in 1931 and returned to China with her.

They had four children and, after the outbreak of World War II, his wife and children returned to Canada.

His wife passed away a few years later, but the children remained in America.

"Two of the children are still here. One is in Washington State, and another is in St. Louis, Mo.," Tang said.

He said he plans to visit with the children and is looking forward to seeing nine grandchildren which he has never seen before.

Facelift.............................

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

North Central after opening the meetinr at the county school office and recessing to the school in north Hancock County.

Board members met with representatives of the National Guard in the school library and discussed possible future community service projects at the school.

Cuevas suggested a pavillion be constructed on the playground with restrooms and water fountains, but no action will be taken until the landscaping is completed, which is estimated to take a number of weekends.

The board also discussed the possibility of purchasing the defunct Silver Creek School for Handicapped Children in Hancock County for use as the school system's handicapped program in the 1979-1980 school year.

The Silver Creek program was cancelled recently after the state cut off funding for private institutions and ordered public schools to absorb the children.

Superintendent Terry Randolph said the building and grounds have been appraised at $59,600 and will be available for sale before the beginning of the next school term.

The present owner, K.C. Mitchell, had the 51,600 acre complex appraised, Randolph said.

Cuevas made a motion for the board to meet at the site today and inspect the building to see if any major repairs would be necessary to put the school into operation in 1979.

The motion was seconded by Louie Ladner and the board agreed to meet for the inspection.

The board also approved an extension in Gulfview Elementary Principal Harlan Hill's salary until July 1.

Hill recently resigned that position to accept a job as state program advisor for the school system, but the contract for that position will not go into effect until July 1, Randolph reported.

Other business approved by the board Saturday included:

—Authorization to hire Hancock North Central English teacher Timothy Favre as an assistant football coach for the upcoming season;

—Authorization to hire Gaynel Ladner-Roberts as an English teacher.

News Brief

W-D SALES

Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc. reported sales of $380,296,000 during the four weeks ended May 30, compared with $345,490,000 for the like period in 1978, an increase of 10.1 percent. For the 48 weeks ended May 30, the total was $4,535,215,000. The previous year total for the 340 days ended May 31, 1978 (48 weeks plus four days) was $4,082,123,000. After adjusting for the four extra days, this represents and increase of 12 percent. The company opened 77 new stores, closed 48 and sold 23 since June 28, 1978, having 1,174 stores in operation as of May 30th, compared with 1,167 last year. Fifty-two additional stores were under construction on May 30.

Pay Hike.........................

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Association of Educators or National Educator's Association did a similar study in 1977, and wondered if those organizations would repeat the study for the board.

Bay St. Louis Local, MAE President Judy Barrett said her union had conducted a curriculum study in 1977, "a very in-depth study with imput from teachers," and offered the board a copy of the results.

Board Member James Ginn said he would like to see a study made which involves the teachers and the community.

Ginn said a committee should also be formed consisting of all factions in the community.

"We need the imput of all concerned, including teachers and Parent-Teacher Organization members, and from them select a committe to see what a growing public wants in education," Ginn told the board.

Diboll suggested the board receive imput from persons involved in a certain field of education prior to building facilities for that field so the facilities will be correct.

"If you're building a gym, get coaches and people involved in physical education to give imput," Ms. Diboll said.

"If you get total imput, the more people that are involved, the better the project will sell," she added.

Ginn said he will wait until the July 9 meeting to move for a committee of teachers and concerned citizens.

A heated discussion arose during a report on summer maintenance programs at the schools when Wilmer Seymour told the board he is painting the Tiger Stadium bleachers green.

Turcotte asked why another color could not be used, and Seymour replied two coats would be necessary to cover the green paint already on the bleachers.

"Are you saying a coat of dark blue paint will not cover the green paint on the bleachers," Turcotte asked Seymour.

"It probably would," the athletic director replied.

"We have already ordered the green paint, though," Seymour added.

"We are painting the concession stand, ticket booth, and press box blue and gold (school colors)" Seymour said.

Turcotte then said blue and gold for the bleachers should be automatic.

"I would think you could take a hint from the board," Turcotte said.

"You should paint the entire stadium school colors, not just half-way," he added.

Seymour said he will call the paint dealer and try to change the order.

In other business Thursday, Assistant Superintendent Donald Caldwell familiarized the board with the 1979-1980 Title I education plan.

He said North Bay and Waveland Elementary Schools are target schools for the Title I program, based on low-income families and low test scores.

Caldwell said the budget for the Title I program will be $145,000, raised somewhat from this year because of a seven percent increase in teacher aide pay.

He also reported a $19,912 carry-over from this year which will be applied to the 1979-1980 program.

Caldwell said 314 children will receive 15 minutes individual tutoring in reading and math at North Bay, 165 at Waveland, 65 at Bay Catholic Elementary, and 45 at St. Clare's Catholic School in Waveland.

On a motion by Diboll, seconded by Singleton, the board approved the new budget, and Singleton's motion to allow the $19,912 carry-over was seconded by Diboll and also approved.

The board also approved an increase in Board Attorney Lucien Gex's pay, raising it from $216 a month to $250 a month.

McCullouch reported salaries of other board attorneys at Gulf Coast schools, and the board decided the $250 fee plus an additional payment of between $35 and $50 an hour for extra work such as litigation will be comprable to other attorney's pay along the Coast.

Brief

SILKY SMOOTH

Billy Eckstine opens at the Royal d'Iberville on beach in Biloxi June 26 for a one-week engagement at 8 and 11 p.m. each night.

☒ CONSIDER
FAIRLEY N. NECAISE
Sheriff
Hancock County
"Your Vote and Support Appreciated"
(Pd. pol. Adv.)

D & R
Trucking Service
Fill Dirt - Top Soil - Clam Shells
Fast dependable service
452-9847 or 467-7442
Don Engelhorn, Owner

OBITUARIES

CHESTER RAY GEIGER

A visitation for Chester Ray Geiger, 62, Route 4 Box 344, Bay St. Louis, will be conducted tonight between 6 and 9 p.m. at the Riemann Fahey Funeral Home Chapel.

Funeral services are scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. with Reverend Nathan Barber presiding, with interrment following in the Garden of Memory cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Geiger died Saturday, June 22, 1979 at the Biloxi Veteran's Administration Hospital.

He was a retired carpenter and a member of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis.

He was also a member of the Louisiana Masonic Lodge No. 102 in New Orleans and a veteran of World War II, having served with the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie [illegible] of Bay St. Louis; three sons, [illegible] Geiger of New Orleans, La., [illegible] L. Geiger of [illegible], La., and [illegible] C. Geiger of New Orleans, La.; one daughter, Mrs. William (Beulah) Benedict, Crystal River, [illegible]; [illegible] Mrs. Cleo Mc[illegible], [illegible], and [illegible] grandchildren.

[illegible] GILMER

[illegible] conducted Saturday at the Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gilmer died Thursday, June 21, 1979, at her Long Beach home.

She was the widow of Darby Gilmer.

Born in Bourbon, Ind., she had resided on the Gulf Coast for 34 years and was a member of the Long Beach United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gilmer, a retired realtor, had operated the Gulfport real estate firm of her husband following his death in 1953.

She was a member of the Eastern Star Chapter 306, Long Beach; the Coast Shrine Club Auxiliary; Long Beach Garden Club; Metropolitan Dinner Club; Gulfport Little Theatre; and Long Beach Circle of the King's Daughters.

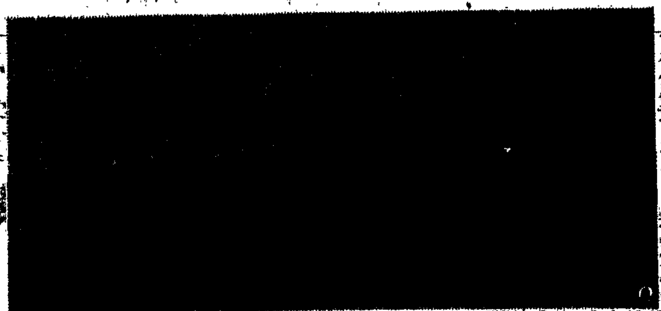
She is survived by a son, Darby G. Gilmer of Los Angeles, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Alice Vigneault of Charleston, W.V. and Mrs. Joann Gilmer Kennedy of Gulfport; two brothers, Harry and Robert Bates; a sister, Mrs. Mary Tea, all of Bourbon; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family prefers donations be made to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box [illegible], Gulfport.

[illegible] Funeral Home in Long [illegible]

BENNIE FRENCH'S TAVERN
HENDERSON POINT [illegible] PASS CHRISTIAN
Open Daily 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Closed Mondays
Featuring the [illegible]
Stereo Sound
Every Wednesday Ladies Nite

Army Reserve Saves Energy Reserve



The roof of the Seagoville, Texas U.S. Army Reserve Center bristles with an array of solar energy collectors as engineers discuss finishing touches. The Center is scheduled for opening soon.

Many of the technological miracles which we, as Americans, take for granted have had their roots in military research and development. The science of flight, although "initially" developed in this country by the Wright brothers, was largely advanced through the development of aircraft for military purposes. Nylon and rayon came into being as substitutes for Japanese silk during World War II. This historical list goes on and on and the military's contribution to the exploration of new fields of science continues today in many areas.

One contemporary problem which spreads alarm among many Americans is the rate of consumption and spiraling costs of energy resources. Since the early 1970's when the problem first became apparent to the average citizen, the scientific community has engaged in the development of the technology of "alternate energy sources." The U.S. Army Reserve is in the forefront of that research with the development and construction of three Army Reserve Centers which, weather cooperating, will use solar energy for 100 percent of heating needs and 100 percent of the cooling. The Centers, which are near completion, are located in Albuquerque, (New Mexico), Greenwood (Mississippi) and Seagoville (Texas).

While the basic principles of the use of solar energy are neither new nor difficult to understand, the application on a large scale is still unique and there is nowhere to turn for the answers. The construction of the Reserve Centers has brought to light problems for which the civilian contractors and Army Reserve engineer-architects have had to discover answers as they go along.

Lieutenant Colonel Willard Gwilliam, a civilian architect and Army Reserve engineer, perhaps sums it up best, "We are on the leading edge of a new technology. We've got to develop the knowledge as we proceed. There's simply been very little research done on which we can draw. To give you an idea of what I mean, most folks understand how to obtain heat from the sun by passing a liquid over a dark panel under a glass panel, then [illegible] the liquid and [illegible] as a heat source. [illegible] that idea to its natural conclusion, we came up against a [illegible] we had [illegible] what do you do when the liquid gets too hot and begins to build up pressure. On the surface it may seem like a little thing but the solution to that problem is one of the most crucial in completing the project. Hopefully, the lessons we are learning through practice and exposure will help architects and engineers in the future as the field of solar construction grows." Colonel Gwilliam, currently serving a four year active duty tour with the Army Reserve, is a project officer on the solar Reserve Center undertaking. "The road hasn't been an easy one, but when the first of the three Army Reserve Centers opens soon, the effort will have been worthwhile. The contribution to the new technology will ultimately help us all. Someday, perhaps, you will live in a building which incorporates some of the principles [illegible] Albuquerque, Seagoville and Greenwood."

national

DOUBLE CASH DIVIDEND COUPONS ALL THIS WEEK!

PRICES GOOD THRU
WED., JUNE 27, 1979.
QUANTITY RIGHTS
RESERVED.

Shasta Drinks
2 LITER BOTTLE
GRAPE, ORANGE, STRAWBERRY, ROOTBEER, COLA, DIET ROOTBEER, OR DIET COLA
19¢
1
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Mayonnaise
NATIONAL, QUART JAR
29¢
2
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

National Buns
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER
PKG. OF 8
1¢
3
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Charcoal
KINGSFORD BRIQUETS
10-LB. BAG
99¢
4
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Large Eggs
NATIONAL, USDA GRADE "A"
DOZ.
9¢
5
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

COUPON SPECIAL

DOUBLE CASH DIVIDENDS

With This National Coupon And Additional $10.00 Or More Food Order. Cash Dividends Excluded On Liquor, Tobacco And Prescription Purchases. Coupon Good Thru Sunday July 1, 1979. Limit One Per Customer. Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Purchase.

Hot Dogs
NATIONAL REGULAR
12-OZ. PKG.
59¢
6
WITH ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S FRESH REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
5-LBS. OR MORE
LB. 1.39
EXTRA LEAN 3-LBS. OR MORE LB. 1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
FULLY COOKED MOISTURE ADDED
SMOKED HAM
BUTT END PORTION LB. 99c
SHANK END PORTION
LB. 79¢

SUPER SPECIAL
NATIONAL'S USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
WHOLE Sirloin Tip
8 TO 12 LB. AVG.
CRYOVAC
LB. 1.89

SUPER SPECIAL
USDA GOVT. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
LEG QUARTERS
5-LBS. OR MORE
LB. 69¢

SUPER SPECIAL
TOP "BEE" FRESH FROZEN
BAKING HENS
OR STEWING HENS
4 TO 7 LB. AVG.
LB. 59¢

SUPER SPECIAL
HEAVY CALF

Round Steak	LB.	2.89
Sirloin Steak	LB.	2.79
T-Bone Steak	LB.	2.99
Rib Steak	LB.	2.59
Calf Liver	LB.	1.79
Rump Roast BONE IN	LB.	1.99

Hot Dog Sauce
AUTEX
10-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 1.00

Kraft BBQ Sauce
ONION SMOKE, REGULAR, OR SMOKE
28-OZ. BTL.
99¢

Pork 'N Beans
VAN CAMP
16-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 1.00

Potato Chips
NATIONAL
8-OZ. BAG
79¢

Medium Cheddar
10% OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE
NATIONAL CHEESE
RANDOM WEIGHT PKG.
LB. 1.79

Jeno Mini Pizza
PEPPERONI, COMBINATION OR SAUSAGE
7-OZ. PKG.
79¢

Welch Grape Jam
OR GRAPE JELLY
20-OZ. JAR
79¢

French's Mustard
GREAT ON HOT DOGS
24-OZ. JAR
65¢

Cheer
KING SIZE DETERGENT
64-OZ. BOX
2.69

Jim Dandy Ration
DOG FOOD
25-LB. BAG
5.69

DAWN-DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE
FRESH JUMBO SIZE
EACH 69¢

HONEYDEW MELONS
RIPEN READY TO EAT
JUMBO SIZE
EACH 99¢

CALIFORNIA NECTARINES
SUN BLUSHED LARGE SIZE
LB. 59¢

RED RIPE WATERMELON
CENTER SLICED
LB. 15¢
QTRS. & HALVES
LB. 12¢

RED, RIPE STRAWBERRIES
CALIFORNIA "DRISCOLL"
EA. 69¢
3 PINT 1.69

FLORIDA SWEET CORN
GOLDEN YELLOW
10 EARS FOR 1.00

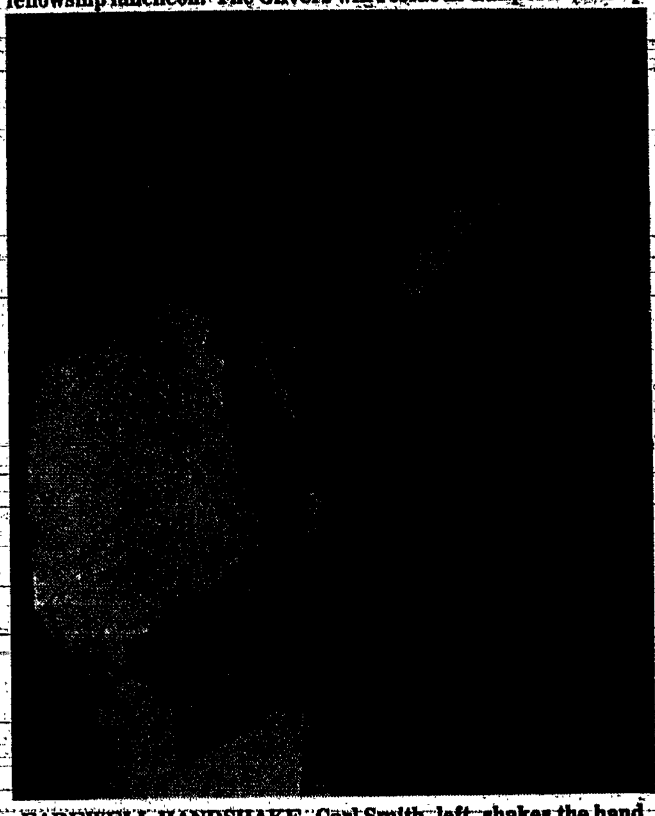
REFRESHING
SIGNAL MOUTHWASH
18-OZ. BTL.
1.29

COLD TABLETS
ALKA SELTZER
PKG. OF 20
69¢

DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
SUMMERS EVE
4.5-OZ. BTL.
37¢

9 VOLT BATTERY
EVEREADY ALKALINE
[illegible]¢

RETIREMENT DINNER--Dr. Gilbert Oliver, third from right, was honored with a retirement dinner Sunday sponsored by the Pastor-Parish Committee of the Main Street United Methodist Church. Rev. Willard Leggett, III, left, superintendent of the Seashore District; Scott Oliver, son; Dr. Oliver, Mrs. Oliver and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Scott Oliver, enjoy fellowship luncheon. The Olivers will reside in Gulfport. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)



FAREWELL HANDSHAKE--Carl Smith, left, shakes the hand of retiring pastor, Dr. Gilbert Oliver, of the Main Street United and Waveland Methodist Churches last Sunday. Mr. Smith, aged 92 is the oldest working member of the two churches. Dr. Oliver retired after 40 years of ministry in the Methodist Church. After a brief travel vacation Dr. and Mrs. Oliver will make their retirement home in Gulfport. (Staff photo-Ellis Cuevas)

YOU AND YOUR PET

YOU AND YOUR PET

DISC TROUBLE IN DOGS

Your dog's spine is an intricate chain of about 50 small bones running the length of its body from the base of the skull to the tip of the tail.

These bones, known as vertebrae, are seperated by small discs of spongy elastic tissue that allow the spine to bend without breaking.

The spine's primary function is to protect the spinal cord, while providing a flexible framework for the body.

Occasionally -- and no one really know why -- one or more of the cushioning discs disintegrates, and its contents are squeezed out into the spinal canal, putting pressure on the spinal cord.

A ruptured disc can be extremely painful. The afflicted dog may show various signs of discomfort, be reluctant to move, or in severe cases, become paralyzed.

Generally, X-rays are needed to identify the site of the damaged disc, with the neck and lumbar region (the area immediately behind the ribs) predominating as sites of disc trouble.

The Dachsund, with its relatively long spine, is an obvious candidate for disc damage. While the Cocker Spaniel, Pekingese and Beagle breeds are known to be susceptible to disc trouble, almost any dog can develop this problem.

While strenuous physical exercise can contribute to disc disease, pet owners have reported that the simple act of jumping onto furniture can trigger an attack.

The treatment your pet receives will depend upon the severity of the problem. Some pets may recover with the use of prescription drugs and an extended period of rest.

[illegible]

Others require surgery, concentrated nursing care and physical therapy.

In cases of disc disease, good nursing care should supplement the medical [illegible] If the dog is temporarily paralyzed from the disc damage, it may need help in emptying the bladder and bowels.

The paralyzed dog's legs should be massaged and exercised to prevent wasting away of the idle muscles.

Your veterinarian can show you the proper method of assisting your dog during its recovery.

Back trouble can recur, and your pet should be discouraged from jumping and other strenuous exercise.

Your dog has the best chance for recovery if its back problems are diagnosed and treated promptly.

For this reason, your veterinarian should be consulted as soon as your pet shows unexplained signs of discomfort or pain.

Delay in the treatment of back trouble, or any health problem, can reduce the chances of successful recovery.

BOSTON ESPLANADE

On July 4, 1929, Maestro Arthur Fiedler gave the downbeat for the first Boston Esplanade concert. And each summer since, he has been conducting free Esplanade concerts on the parkland by the banks of Boston's Charles River. Last year's "An Evening at Pops Special on the Esplanade" celebrated the half-century association of Fiedler and his traditional Fourth of July concerts, and it can be seen again this year, Independence Day evening at 8 on the Mississippi ETV Network. The wildly cheering throng of 300,000 is almost 40 times larger than the first crowd that sat on the grass or rented chairs for ten cents a piece when Fiedler debuted his grand musical plan. But the audience of 3,000 that first summer was also twice as large as two packed houses at Symphony Hall. "And they were all in proper Boston -- everybody rich and poor. Fielder loved it. "That's what I wanted," he said. "There were no bars, there were no entrances, no gates, nothing. It was wide open. All where you want. That is what I wanted." [illegible]

Warning!

CIGARETTE SMOKING

Cigarette smokers who smoke more than one pack a day run up to twice the risk of heart attack as those who don't smoke. The death rate from cardiovascular disease of cigarette smokers who stop is nearly as low as that of people who never started smoking.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock County School District advertises for sale:

One double-wide portable building (trailer)

Trailer may be viewed at Hancock North Central School by appointment. (Call 255-7191).

Bids must be marked "BID ENCLOSED FOR TRAILER" and must be received no later than 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1979 at 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or mailed to: P.O. Box 269, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept bids until 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1979 in the office of the Superintendent of Education, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi on the following items:

Janitorial Supplies
Athletic Supplies
Maintenance of Machines (duplicating, calculators, typewriters)
Monthly Pest Control; Propane and Butane Gas
Maintenance Supplies (Hardware, lumber, plumbing, electrical)
Printing
Welding Supplies

Specifications may be obtained at 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or by writing to the Hancock County School District, P.O. Box 269, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the envelope, "BID ENCLOSED FOR— ——————."

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock County School District advertises for sealed bids on an automatic scrubber-vacuum with the following specifications:

Scrub Width - 20" - 21"

Brush Drive Motor - 24 Volt, ¾ h.p. - ½ HP

Vacuum Motor - 24 Volt, ¾ h.p. bypass

Solution Tank - 10 - 12 gallon roto-cast polyethylene

Recovery Tank - 11 - 12 gallon

Traction Drive Motor - powered by brush drive motor of 24 volt, ¾ h.p.; 1200 rpm

Forward Speed - 0 - 184 or 186 ft. per min.

Reverse Speed - 0 - 182 or 180 ft. per min.

Brushes - Two 10½" or 11"

Bids must be marked "BID ENCLOSED FOR SCRUBBER-VACUUM" and must be received no later than 9:00 a.m., July 14, 1979 at 126 Court St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. or mailed to: P.O. Box 269, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock County School District advertises for sealed bids for a chain link fence at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington, Mississippi and at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore, Mississippi to be completed by August 15, 1979.

Bids must be marked "BID ENCLOSED FOR FENCING OF CHARLES B. MURPHY AND-OR GULFVIEW ELEMENTARY" and must be received no later than 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1979 at 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or mailed to: P.O. Box 269 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Aldermen in Waveland, Mississippi until 7:30 p.m. o'clock, July 5th, 1979 and shortly thereafter publicly opened for road resurfacing of various roads in Waveland.

Principal item of work will be asphalt surfacing.

Payment for the work may be made from Revenue Sharing Funds; therefore, all conditions in the proposal and all of those applicable to the expenditure of revenue sharing funds shall be complied with.

The award or awards, if made, will be to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of published quantities on each individual road.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the Mayor and Aldermen and Broadway and Seal, Picayune, Mississippi. Plans and Proposals may be secured upon the payment of $15.00, none of which is refundable.

Certified check or bid bond for 5 percent of the total bid payable to the City of Waveland must accompany each proposal. Bidders may bid on one or all of the proposed roads.

The Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Mayor and Aldermen dated June 20th, 1979.

Barbara A. Rappold
City Secretary
City of Waveland
6-24,6-28-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in our offices, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi until 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1979 at which time they will be publicly opened and read on the following items which are for sale at Hancock North Central High School:

Two - 6' latrines
One - 4' latrine
Eleven toilets
Eleven lavatories
One lavatory - metal
Two frigidaire deluxe stoves

Equipment may be inspected by calling Hancock North Central High School, 255-7191, for appointment.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Hancock County School District advertises for sealed bids on painting work to be done at Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlingon, Mississippi and at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore, Mississippi to be completed by August 15, 1979.

Bids must be marked "BID ENCLOSED FOR PAINTING OF CHARLES B. MURPHY AND-OR GULFVIEW ELEMENTARY" and must be received no later than 9:00 a.m. Saturday, July 14, 1979 at 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi or mailed to: P.O. Box 269, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Hancock County School District will accept bids for an Automatic Scrubber-Vacuum with the following specifications or comparable until 9:00 a.m., Saturday, July 14, 1979 at the School Board Meeting Room, 126 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi:

Traction Motor - 36 volt, ¾ hp 700 rpm permanent magne type

Vacuum Motor - 36 volt, ¾ hp, bypass type

Brush Motor - 36 volt, 1 hp 700 rpm permanent magnet type

Traction drive - clutch to each wheel thru chain and sprockets

Brush Drive - Steel corded timing belt

Brushes - 13" - 13½" dia., self-leveling, contra-rotating 170 rpm

Brush Pressure - 125 lbs. - floating 170 lbs. - strip

Tanks - two high-density, molded seamless, linear polythylene solution and recovery, 18 gal. each with 2" dump valve each

Batteries - six heavy-duty 6 volt, 200 amp hour series connected, in rust and acid resistant compartment

Squeegee - 32" wide, curved "Swinger Squeegee" with vacuum nozzle and gum rubber blades

Wheels - two 11" dia. pneumatic traction tires front; two 5" dia. polyurethane swivels rear

Dimensions - Length: 58½", Height: 38" Width: 23½", Brush-head width: 26"

Weight - 966 lbs. dry

Frame - Welded square steel tubing and steel angle, corrosion-resistant-coated

Exterior Charger - Semi-automatic 25 amp., 36 volt

Terry Randolph
Superintendent
6-24,7-1,7-8-79

CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 14,473
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To: Curtis Thompson, whose whereabouts, place of abode and post office address and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and The Heirs at Law of Elizabeth Nelson Thompson, Deceased.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 12th day of July, A.D., 1979, to plead, answer or demur to the petition on file in Suit No. 14,473 in said Court of [illegible] and Bettie [illegible], [illegible] thereon being set at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the [illegible] day of July, 1979 at the Courthouse in Hancock County, Mississippi, the same being a suit to adjudicate heirs, wherein you are respondents.

This [illegible] day of June, A.D., 1979.
(SEAL) John D. Rutherford, Jr.
[illegible]
By [illegible] D.C.

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

CUSTOM HOME, CUSTOM CABINETS and counter tops, also home repairs. 467-9787.
1-25-10pd.

UNIQUE DRY DOCKING SYSTEM, Hydro-Hoist! Don't leave your boat in the water. 504-288-8810.
5-20-13tchg Sund.

CHILD CARE CENTER OPEN NOW- taking children 1-4 years old. Licensed. Mrs. Francis Krost or Mrs. Betty Edwards. 467-2928.
5-17-tfc.

F AND F WELDING SERVICE - All types welding, portable equipment, machine work. 467-5311, one block off U.S. 90 on Lower Bay Road.
3-15-tfc.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES- roofing, painting, boat slips, bulkheads, piers, wharves and boat houses built. Free estimates. 467-8519.
TFC

WES' ELECTRIC CO.
LICENSED - BONDED
NEW HOMES - REPAIRS
No Job too Large or too Small
10-6 p.m. 601-467-7018
6-9 a.m. 601-452-2398
IF YOU WANT THE BEST CALL WES

LEARN ELECTRONICS, RADIO and CB repairs. Complete course in 6 months. Night class enrolling now. T.T.T. 467-5778.
6-21-4tchg.

BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO Quart $1.99; Half gallon $3.50; Gallon $6.50. Waveland Lumber and Pro Hardware. 615 Nicholson, Waveland. 467-4494.
10-12-tfc.

LAWN GROOMING GRASS CUTTNG, trim and edging. No job too small or large. Prefer Diamondhead area. Expert service. Marino's Maintenance Service. 255-1111.
6-14-4tchg.

Swimming Lessons
Private Pool
Sr. Life Saver
Water Safety Instructor
(Master's Degree & 30 Graduate Hour
CALL — LeBLANCS'
467-9853

Stinson fencing
467-3978
fencing of all kinds, repairs
Free Estimates
Call Anytime

WATER WELL DRILLING, 1¼" and 2" and pump service. 467-2031.
6-24-2tpd.

CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING-PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRS
[illegible]

HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.
TFC

PETE'S BACKHOE and Tractor Service
Bushhogging-Lot Cleaned
Stumps Removed
Fill Dirt-Septic Tanks Drain Lines
467-5796

SPIC AND SPAN - PAINTING AND REPAIRING, sheetrock, roof painting and house shoring. 467-2495 or 467-7863.
5-27-tfc

ABC UPHOLSTERY
467-1209
Bay St. Louis
Selection of Fabrics
Free Estimates

JOE'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, also replaces zippers in shoes, purses, jackets and heavy duty sewing. Washington between Highway 90 and OST. 467-9404.
2-18-tfc.

HOUSE PAINTING
REASONABLE PRICES
SID MANIX
Bonded-Licensed-Insured
467-0129

Air Conditioning and Heating
Design
Sales
Installation
Service
Jay's Air Repair
Sales & Service
467-7810

CHAIN LINK FENCE
Installation and Repairs
Financing Available
TREE & STUMP Removal
FIREWOOD
Melvin Burge
467-4149

Raleigh Bicycle Sales and Repair Wheel House
312 Jeff Davis Ave.
Long Beach, Miss.
863-6090

Ace's Painting and Repairs.
Why pay more when you can pay less and still get the best. 15 years experience. Free estimates.
467-1471

14. Miscellaneous For Sale

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

HANCOCK COUNTY FLEA MARKET
Jct. Hwy. 90 & 603 Waveland, Ms.
Space For Rent $2.00 Per Table Daily
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
SPECIAL
Wagons & Wheels
Oak Barrels $10.50
Half Barrels $7.50
467-9195
Buy & Sell

Steve's KOOLAIR
Air Conditioning & Heat Service
467-9485

BATTERIES
10.99 up
With Exchange
467-7011 or 467-7661
We Buy Junk Batteries

HEATH'S CONSTRUCTION
DESIGN - BUILD
REMODEL AND REPAIR
Bonded - Licensed - Insured
467-7411

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING, painting, large and small repairs. Free estimates. 467-3031.
5-20-8tpd

SMOKEY HOLLOW PAINTING
Paper Hanging-
General Carpentry Repair
25 years experience
Insured-Bondable
601-798-2882

MERCHANDISE

2. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - CONTROL BOX for Mercury Motor 110 has forward and reverse gears, no neutral. 798-1806 collect.
6-24-4tchg.

WANT TO BUY - USED PIANO in good condition. Call 467-0490.
6-24-2tchg.

WANTED TO BUY - 1973 or 1974 Chevy or Ford Trucks. 467-5935.
6-21-2tchg

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - TWO CB RADIOS - Car and Base set plus Antenna. Approx. 1½ years old. Black leather swivel rocker Herculon, large sofa, love seat and chair. 467-5478 after 5 p.m.
6-17-3tchg.

FOR SALE - HIGH FIDELITY STEREO system, 50 watts per channel technics, turnable Fisher speakers. 467-0515.
6-14-pd.

FOR SALE - BABY ITEMS CRIB with nattress $35; car seat $20; adjustable door gates $5 each, all in excellent condition. 467-2402.
6-24-chg.

MOVING MUST SELL, Miscellaneous household items; 10 speed bike, barbell set. ¾ miles south of Kiln on Route 603, Shiyou Road 1st house on left. 255-1937.
6-24-chg.

FOR SALE - LUMBER, 15 PIECES, 2x6x12 feet $38.00; 4 pieces 2x12x12 scaffolding $10. 467-9763.
6-24-2tchg.

YARD SALE - HANDMADE ARTCLES, jewely, clothes, lots of extras, 705 Beyer Drive, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., now through Saturday.
6-24-chg.

FOR SALE - Elec. butter chun, 50 egg incubator, 100 egg incubator, stabex clorinator for pool, folding banquet table. 467-2461.
6-21-2tchg

FOR SALE - Ben Franklin stove, 10 inch pipe and roof cap, 6 months old, $165.00. 467-0097.
6-21-2tchg

FOR SALE - ROGER'S DRUMS, black, a total of seven, 3 cymbals, a high hat and case, 2½ years old $1,000. 467-[illegible]. Call after 5 p.m.
[illegible]

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - FIVE WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS. Air conditioners cleaned $18, repairs reasonable. 467-6849 between 5 and 10 p.m.
6-17-tfc.

FOR SALE - SET OF WING nets. $250. 467-3284.
4-19-tfc

FOR SALE - DANISH MODERN HUTCH in excellent condition. $100. Call 467-5660.

FOR SALE - BOY'S TWIN BED in shape of car. $50. 467-5895.
6-21-2tchg.

FOR SALE - O'KEEFE-MERRITT ELECTRIC surface unit and oven. 467-4009.

FOR SALE - CUSTOM MADE hand painted T-shirts, also design and illustration service. 467-4118.
6-14-8tchg.

SPECIAL PANELING
20 CHOICES
2.99 to 4.99
PLYWOOD
Tex 1-11 X 80 $4.99-$5.99
½" Sheeting $4.99-$5.99
⅝" 4 X 8 5.99-6.99
¾" 4 X 8 Sheeting 7.99-8.99
ROOFING
SECONDS SEAL TAB $10.50 SQ.
FELT-ROLL $3.99
METAL CORRUGATE ROOFING
10 FT. 3.85
12 FT. 4.63
14 FT. 5.40
16 FT. 6.17
18 FT. 6.94
2 X 4 Studs 79¢ ea.
SMITH & JONES
Highway 190
Near Hwy. 90 White Kitchen, La.
641-0793

8. Boats & Motors

FOR SALE - AMG FORCE 5 SAILBOAT, 2 years old, $950 excellent condition. 467-5660.

FOR SALE - 19 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT with cubby cabin and head, inboard, outboard. 467-4047 after 4 p.m.
6-2-4tchg

9. Yard Sale

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE - ELECTRIC STOVE, refrigerator, aquarium, good stuff! Chapman Road off Washington, first house on left. Monday, June 25, 9-3. 467-2236.
6-24-pd.

YARD SALE - ALOHOA TRAILER PARK, end trailer No. 27. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 till 4 p.m.
6-24-chg.

AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE - 1961 CHEVROLET ¾ ton, good engine, tires, needs some work. 467-0802.
6-24-2tpd.

13. Trailers - Mobile Homes

FOR RENT - FOR SUMMER, 17 ft trailer, air-condition, TV, sleeps six, $120 per week. For sale or swap 3 lots in Picayune, Miss. 467-7883.
6-24-2tpd.

FOR RENT - FURNISHED TWO BEDROOM TRAILER. 467-3700.
6-24-chg.

FOR SALE - TWO BEDROOM RAISED furnished Mobile Home on [illegible] 467-4852.
6-24-chg.

FOR RENT - TRAILER SPACE, very reasonable rate for right family. 467-0246 after 12 noon.
[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1978 FORD FAIRMONT SW, AC, Automatic, 10,000 miles. Call 467-7019.
6-10-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS, PS, AM-FM radio $1500. 467-5509.
6-10-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 CHEVY TRAVEL VAN, customized. Call 467-1290 after 5 p.m.
6-14-3tchg.

FOR SALE - 1977 CHRYSLER CORDOVA, real sharp. Call 467-5970 after 5 p.m.
5-27-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1976 EL CAMENO or good offer. 467-2070.
5-20-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 OLDS REGENCY 98, low mileage, excellent condition, one owner, regular gas. 467-5500 or 467-9562. 4-19-tfc.

FOR SALE - 32 FOOT LUGGER, 371 G.M. with 3 to 1 reduction; 1969 Cadillac, priced cheap. 467-0523 or 467-1389.
5-17-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 OLDS TORONADO, loaded, 40,000 miles, perfect condition $1,250. Will accept trade. 467-1343.
6-24-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1976 MUSTANG II, AC, PS, 4 cyl., excellent condition. $2700. 467-8345 after 4 p.m
6-24-2tch.

FOR SALE - 1975 PACER, 6 cylinder, AC, PS, PB, runs and looks perfect, DL package $2095. 255-7190.
6-24-2tchg.

FOR SALE - 1977 GRAND PRIX LJ, all accessories, showroom condition $4200. See at 703 Dunbar (Parking lot of Mailfoto), Bay St. Louis. Maurice Colley. 467-7781.
5-3-tfc.

FOR SALE - 1974 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, loaded every factory option $6,700 or will trade. 467-1343.
6-24-2tpd.

FOR SALE - 1954 Chevy school bus, runs, used for camping, hunting, storage. $300. 467-2481.
6-21,2tchg

FOR SALE - 1970 Cutlass S, new paint, new transmission, new exhaust, new tires, rebuilt engine, AM-FM Stereo and tape, 467-8398.
6-21-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1972 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, all power, air, good condition. $595. 467-9770.
6-21-4tchg

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

SALES

WE ARE: Established National Company Oklahoma City based

WE REQUIRE: College Education, 2 yrs. Sales Experience, Sales Personality, Professional Appearance, Family Oriented.

WE OFFER: Salary plus Bonus, Company Car, Expense Paid, Complete Benefit Program, Company Paid Reitrement.

If you are an aggressive, result-oriented producer who is sincerely looking for a long term business relationship and not just a job, send a resume or letter telling us about yourself to:

P & G Manager
P.O. Box 2465
Jackson, Mississippi 39205

All replies will be answered within 14 days.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
MARINE SHIPFITTERS WELDERS
TACKERS
AT
SOUTHERN SHIPBUILDING CORP.
SLIDELL, LA.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS 5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

HOURLY RATES $7.45 FIRST SHIFT
$7.95 SECOND SHIFT

INCLUDING 25¢ PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE INSURANCE, and most dependent coverage at company expense.

Apply Personnel Office Bayou Liberty Road Entrance
7 a.m. til 4 p.m. Mon.- Friday 1-504-643-3144
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

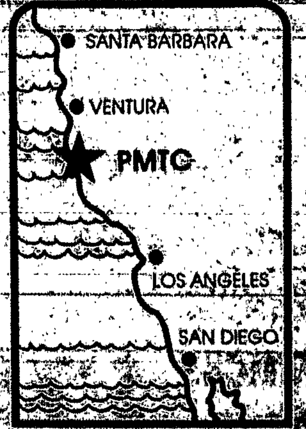
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS

Simplify your life—work for the Pacific Missile Test Center at smog free, sunny Point Mugu, California.

At Pacific Missile Test Center you may enjoy working and using state-of-art laboratories, computer simulators and operational test flights, perform developmental and in-service tests, evaluation and support of airborne weapons systems in the following specifications: Electronic Warfare, Electronic Countermeasurers, Human Factors Engineering, Production Acceptance, Systems Instrumentation, Systems Supportability, Software Systems and Electro-magnetic Systems.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS
California Special Engineering Salary
GS-11—$21,189 Engineering degree and 3 years professional engineering experience
GS-9—$19,637 Engineering degree and 2 years professional engineering experience
GS-7—$16,920 Engineering degree and 1 year professional engineering experience
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
GS-9—$15,920 PA 6 years electronics experience
GS-8—$14,414 PA 6 years electronics experience
GS-7—$13,014 PA 5 years electronics experience

- No commuting problems
- Ideal climate—no heat/fuel problems
- Low utility bills
- Free parking
- Continued educational development available
- Half way between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara
- Paid moving expenses



Call toll free: (800) 235-5967
Or collect: (805) 982-7106

Contact: R. Merrill
PACIFIC MISSILE TEST CENTER
Employment Division 0420
Point Mugu, California 93042
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
U.S. Citizenship Required

WANTED - LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man. 452-2137. 6-24-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - BABY SITTER TO KEEP my two children in my home until school starts, must be reliable. Call 467-7656.
6-24-2tchg.

HELP WANTED - Job shop printer, familar with AB Dick. Paid vacations, hospitalization etc. Salary on experience in South East Louisiana. Equal Opportunity Employer. Write Box XCR, c-o Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
6-21-2tchg

DISTRIBUTORSHIP FOR Heinz, Hormel, Campbells and other foods served hot. Service company established accounts. Minimum investment $4,875 secured by equipment and inventory. Write Food Division, NUAGE, 2121 Montevallo Rd. S.W., Birmingham, Alabama 35211 or call toll free Opr. 24 1-800-633-4545.
6-21, 6-24-79

RENTALS REAL ESTATE

32. Furnished Houses

NOW AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedroom
TOWN APARTMENTS

featuring:

★ Newly decorated
★ Free T.V. Antenna
★ Spacious closets & storage
★ Laundry facilities
★ Sound insulation
★ Ample parking
★ Individually controlled central heat & air conditioning
★ All electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator

convenient to:

● Shopping
● Beach
● Banking
● Schools
● Churches
● Tennis Court

No Pets Please
For Information
Call
UNION STREET APARTMENTS
467-[illegible]

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOME, mixed collie and chow, both sexes, wormed. 255-1061.
6-24-2tchg.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Male black and white terrier mixed, 1½ years has all shots, good watchdog, housebroken. Owner has allergies. 467-6264.
6-24-2tpd.

JEAN ANN'S DOG GROOMING
ALSO
BATHING AND DIPPING IN MY HOME
FORMERLY OF PET POURRI
Pickup and Delivery Service Available
467-2468

17. Pets - Lost & Found

LOST - GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, lost one mile W of Waveland on Highway 90. Dog is black with brown trim on legs, Answers to name of Princess. If found call 467-8417. Dog is children's pet. Reward.
6-24-chg.

LOST Shetland PONY - Red with white tail and mane. Lost on Hwy. 90 near Bay Side Park Phone 467-5935.
6-21-2tchg

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CONTRACT GIVEN to right person to take care of yard and premises. 467-4410.
6-14-79-TFC

HELP WANTED - RECEPTIONIST AND TOUR person, 5 days, including Saturday and Sunday. Good pay. Call 467-5972.
6-24-4tchg.

HELP WANTED - CONGENIAL, dependable, female companion to live with elderly lady. Rent and utilities free with own apartment. 467-4410.6-3-tfc.

HELP WANTED - LPN, CAREER POSITION at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home, Pass Christian. Paid holidays, insurance and retirement plus good salary. Call Director of Nursing for appointment. 452-2416.
5-24-tfc.

19. Work Wanted

WORK WANTED - Grass cutting, yard work. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call 467-4809.
6-21-4tchg

WORK WANTED - WILL DO ADDITIONS, REMODELING, repairs and build new homes. Free estimates, reasonable. 467-3023. 6-17-tfc.

WORK WANTED - BUILDING REPAIRS, PAINTING, clean up work. 467-3016.
1-21-TFC

RENTALS REAL ESTATE

30. Unfurnished Apartments

FOR RENT - TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, carpet, washer-dryer, central air. 467-1403.
6-14-tfc.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ONE AND two bedroom apartments and trailers, utilities furnished. Phone 452-4832 or 452-9525. tfc.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

21. Personals

NOTICE TO MRS. JOHN DAVID AUSTIN please contact Lucien M. Gex, Jr., Attorney at Law at 467-5426.
6-24-chg.

I am not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Donald Lee
6-14-4tpd

I, Joseph L. Perniciaro am not responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
Joseph L. Perniciaro
6-14-4tpd.

RENTALS REAL ESTATE

26. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - 446 sq ft CORNER HIGHWAY 90 and Bouslog adjacent to Bay TV, more space available. Call Stan Moore. 467-7470.
6-24-3tchg.

FOR LEASE - New office bldg. 400 sq. ft. - Super location - Hwy. 90 - Key Properties 467-0600.
6-21-2tchg

FOR RENT-FOR LEASE-OFFICE OR store building, on Coleman Ave. in excellent condition will remodel or redecorate to suit, 816 sq. ft. call 467-9703 for appointment. 6-3-tfc.

27. Homes

FOR RENT - HOME, 530 SYCAMORE, Bay St. Louis. Call 601-864-1476 or 215-878-3656. Write G Allen, 5931 Jefferson St. Philadelphia. 19151.
6-17-4tchg.

FOR RENT - WATERFRONT CAMPS AND LOTS. Prefer handy man work for part, all or more than rent. Phone 467-6348 after 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Anytime Sat.-Sun. 6-17-tfc. 6-14-tfc.

SUMMER RENTAL - FURNISHED, TWO HOUSES, ½ block from beach. One sleeps six $225 weekly; one sleeps two $115 weekly. 467-5084.
6-14-2tchg.

FOR RENT
SUMMER RENTAL
Two blocks to beach. Five bedrooms, four baths. Can sleep 10-14 etc. 5000 sq. ft. Good for family or two families to share. 34x45 den. Weekly $385. July and August open. 1-504-282-2832.
6-17-tfc.

33. Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT - UNFURNISHED, TWO bedroom house, adults only, no pets. 467-6428.
6-21-2tchg

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

37. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - BY OWNER, FOUR LOTS, Como and Leak Street, Bayside Park, close to Highway 90. 467-7906.
6-10-5tchg.

FOR SALE-LOT 100 x 185, partially cleaned, Waveland. 467-2070 or 467-4325.6-3-7tchg.

FOR SALE - TWO LOTS, BAYSIDE PARK, near clubhouse, 50 x 102' each. $2,300 for both. 467-5478 after 5 p.m.
6-17-3tchg.

Lot $7500 Cash or Terms Longfellow Road Building Site, Beautiful site 100 x 268 corner Ladner. High & clear. Excellent home site. C.W. Harris 467-6946.

35. Houses For Sale

FOR LEASE - PASS CHRISTIAN: Four bedroom, 2½ bath home, living room, dining room, kitchen with dining area, family room, double garage, fenced back yard, extra storage space. Excellent neighborhood near beach. Available July 15. $350 per month.
SUNSHINE REALTY CO.
Office 452-4014, Ms. Cline 452-4960, Ms. Chapman 452-7160 [illegible]
6-21-4tchg.

35. Houses For Sale

FOR SALE - 3400 SQ. FT. THREE BEDROOM house, living room, dining room, sewing room, large foyer, kitchen-family room combo with fireplace, 2½ baths, 400 sq.ft. game room, tiled patio and balcony. Lot 150x144. 467-6036.
5-13-tfc.

FOR SALE - BAY ST. LOUIS: Newly decorated three bedroom, 2 bath brick home, new carpets, screened back porch. Nice neighborhood. $38,000.
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PYRAMID
REAL ESTATE
467-2000 452-2002

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COUNTRY LIVING - 6 wooded acres, 2 bedroom home, needs some completing. Corning Island stove, beautiful cabinets, fireplace. Near Diamondhead and Dupont. Only $28,000.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - Lovely two story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home on 2 wooded corner lots, kitchen with builtins and new cabinets.

DON'T WASTE THE SUMMER - enjoy your own swimming pool and bathhouse. Modern brick home with vaulted ceilings, huge fireplace, builtin bar, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room.

LONG BEACH - Your family will love this modern brick home, central H&A, carpet, 2200 sq. ft. of living area, plenty of storage. Beautiful neighborhood near beach. All this for $57,500.

PASS CHRISTIAN - 4200 sq. ft. commercial building located on busy corner near beach. For sale or lease.

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Buddy Atwell 467-[illegible] Marie Mabry 255-9400

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TWO STORY BUILDING ON MAIN St., next to Postoffice. Only $45,000 with terms.

LOTS IN BAYSIDE PARK and SHORELINE PARK SUBDIVISION, some waterfront, all priced right. [illegible]

FOR RENT - Air-conditioned office, Bay Shopping Center adjacent to Hancock Bank, Highway 90. Good office for Attorney, etc.

Phone 467-3754
Bay St. Louis Shopping Center

Summer soccer camps offered in Clinton

In order to serve the rising interest in the sport of soccer in the Bay St. Louis area, Mississippi College will offer two Youth Soccer Camps this summer.

Sessions will be held July 30 through Aug. 4 and Aug. 6 through Aug. 11 with each camp being limited to 125 persons. Instruction will take place on the Mississippi College campus in Clinton with Steve Kellog, a former standout in soccer on the West Coast and coach at Mississippi College, as the director.

Assisting Kellog will be Rodney Spears, a recent graduate and player with Mississippi College; Raul Sierra, soccer coach for Jackson Soccer Club and one of the better players and coaches in the state; and Dwight Davis, president of the Mississippi Soccer Association and four-year player at Mississippi State.

According to Kellog, daily sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and run till 6 p.m. with time out for meals and other recreation. Games will be played on Saturday. Cost for each week-long camp will be $70 or $120 for both campus.

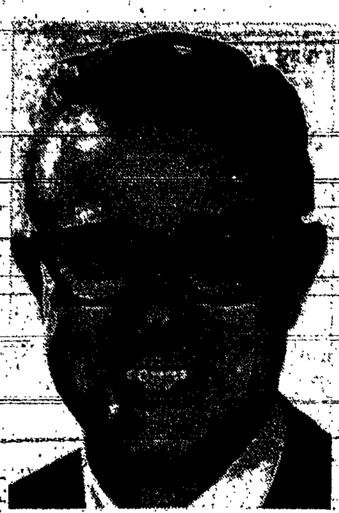
A $20 nonrefundable deposit is required at registration with the remaining $50 due by July 16. All checks or money orders should be made payable to the Mississippi College Soccer Club.

In addition to the youth instruction, there will also be special sessions for soccer coaches and a referee clinic.

Registration costs for coaches will be $30 or they may attend free if at least 11 members of their team attend the camp, while the cost for the referee clinic will be $15.

Persons desiring an application blank and brochure on the camp should write to the Division of Continuing Education, Mississippi College, P.O. Box 4185, Clinton 39058.

Brother Bennett named SAAU powerlift chairman


BROTHER BENNETT

Brother Bennett, S.C., St. Stanislaus Weight Club moderator, was elected chairman of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union's Powerlifting Committee at a recent celebration of the SAAU's 85th Anniversary banquet at the Fountain Racquet Club in New Orleans.

The St. Stanislaus Weightlifting Club will host the AAU Senior National 'United State Championship' Powerlifting meet in Bay St. Louis August 18 and 19.

The prestigious meet, second only to the World Nationals, will be televised on NBC-TV, and will feature some of the most noteworthy lifters in the country, including Bay St. Louis native Joseph 'Doc' Rhodes.

Requests for applications and information on the senior nationals have been pouring into SSC daily, according to Brother Bennett.

He reported advance sales of tickets will be available by the end of June.

Only a limited number amount of tickets will be printed for the event, he added.

Bay St. Louis Little League Baseball

GULF NATIONAL 8-EDMOND FAHEY 4

Lawrence Favre was the winning hurler in this contest as Ken Veazy went three-for-three in the hitting department. Greg Crowder was two-for-two at the plate. Pernell Galloway had three hits at four times at bat for the Fahey nine. Mark Gonzales was handed the loss at the mound.

HANCOCK BANK 11-RIEMAN FAHEY 0

10-year-old Jay Artigues pitched a no hitter for Hancock and picked up his first pitching victory of the year in the process, along with contributing two hits for the Hancock squad. Jeff Smith also had two hits at three attempts.

AMERICAN LEGION 7-GULF NATIONAL 2

Mike Seuzeneau claimed a victory at the mound in this battle as Brian Laneaux made a perfect day at the plate as he went three-for-three. Greg Crowder was the losing pitcher for the Gulf National team and was two-for-three at the plate.

MERCHANT'S BANK 17-EDMOND FAHEY 4

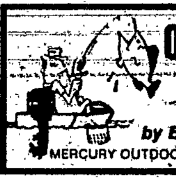
Jimmy Head made his pitching debut for Merchant's and collected the win. Timmy Adan and Jimmy Head were both three-for-four in the hitting department, and Kris Geroux was two-for-four. Shay Dahl absorbed the pitching loss. Shay and Pernell Galloway had the only hits for the Fahey nine.

AMERICAN LEGION 15-RIEMAN FAHEY 4

Mark Seuzeneau moved his pitching record to 5-1 on the mound in this contest. Rod Morris had two hits and Brian Laneaux, Mark Seuzeneau, Terri Rhodes, and Tommy Seuzeneau each recorded one hit apiece. Pete Watts was two-for-two for Rieman. David Pitalo hit two powerful long balls to the fence in the game, and Matt Fairconneture and West Dedeaux each contributed singles for Rieman.

GULF NATIONAL 6-MERCHANT'S BANK 3

Gulf National cashed in on nine Merchant's errors to claim a victory over the reigning first-place Expos. The Merchant loss created a three-way tie for first place between Merchant's, American Legion, and Hancock Bank. A pitching duel ensued between Greg Crowder and Craig Breland. Crowder fanned 11, gave up four hits, and walked three while Breland struck out 10, gave up three walks and four hits. Crowder had two hits in four trips to the batter's box. David Raymond and Lawrence Favre had one hit apiece. For Merchant's, Tim Adam, Jimmy and Jerry Head, and Kris Geroux each had one hit.



OUTDOOR TOPICS

by Bob Brewster
MERCURY OUTDOOR CONSULTANT

AVOID FISH INJURY

Catching and then having to release fish is a strange thing to fishermen who have usually kept most of their catch.

But with more people fishing these days, biologists are imposing length limits on many species in order to assure continued good fishing.

In doing so, they realize that some fish will be injured and will die without being utilized as food for humans.

But the dead fish will likely be used as food by other kinds of animals, so all is not lost.

Fishermen can help to reduce the mortality rate of released fish by using proper release techniques.

In the case of a swallowed hook, don't pull on the line or hold the fish suspended by the line.

Keep the fish in the water and cut the line near the hook.

One catch-and-release method which many anglers shun, but which is recommended by Mercury outboards' fishing experts, is a landing net.

Trap the fish in the net, slide it to the boat, reach down, release the hook and turn the fish loose.

This simple method eliminates handling the fish and thus destroying the protective slime on its body.

Plus, the fish isn't injured by lifting it from the water and placing undue strain on its internal organs.

If you don't have a net, you can hold toothless fish by the lower jaw, remove the hook, and release the fish.

Toothed fish can be held over the back just behind the gills. All this is done in the water.

FLOAT PLANS

Down at the waterfront you hear more and more talk about "float plans."

The phrase applies to information given to people on shore about where boaters intend to go and when they will arrive, or return.

Some boat owners simply tell stay-at-homes where they're going and when they intend to return.

Others leave the information, either by word-of-mouth or written on paper, with likely parties such as a bait dock operator, a harbormaster or a local Coast Guard unit.

According to the MerCruiser stern drive boating authorities, the basic idea is to make sure that someone has a reasonably good idea of where you might be if someday you should be overdue on your return or arrival.

Or where to contact you if something happens ashore.

There are already busy boating centers that have their own float plan schemes in operation.

Make use of such setups where they are available.

If you tell stay-at-homes where you're going, remember that they may not be as familiar with local waters as you are.

So it can make sense to show them on a map where those places are and leave with them a written float plan. [illegible]

Finch proclaims Tennis Week

Governpr Cliff Finch of Mississippi has proclaimed June 23-July 1, 1979 as National Tennis Week.

"Tennis is an active, exciting game which can be enjoyed by players of all ages, skill levels and economic backgrounds; it is a most valuable means of maintaining personal fitness...and I encourage all people in Mississippi to participate in this worthy and rewarding sport at facilities provided by our state," Finch said.

During National Tennis Week, sponsored by Lipton Iced Tea and conducted by Tennis magazine, players will benefit from free instruction in tennis clinics conducted by U.S. Professional Tennis Association professionals. Many tournaments throughout the state are also scheduled.

Highlight of NTW is the Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles Tournament. It will be conducted at several sites in Mississippi. Winners of each tournament advance to a Regional play-off at one of 32 sites. Winners of each Regional then advance, all expenses paid, to the National Finals in September, played at the Woodlands Inn & Country Club, Texas, which will be contested as the amateur part of the Lipton World of Doubles — the $150,000 men's professional doubles tournament.

Members of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association will hold free tennis clinics, open to the public, on National Instruction Day, June 23.

In the Bay St. Louis area, tennis players were able to participate in National Tennis Week at Tennis World Diamond Head.

Allen Shapter will conduct a free clinic, tournament & Lipton mixed doubles.

National Tennis Week has been endorsed by 50 governors, hundreds of mayors and local authorities and by the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. All the major tennis organizations support it, including the USPTA, the United States Tennis Association, the National Tennis Association and the Tennis Foundation of North America. Penn is the official ball of National Tennis Week.

golf facts & fancies

PUTTING — KEY TO GOLFING SUCCESS

A woman golfer's short game—chipping, and especially putting—can be the key to her golfing success. And, according to golfing experts, it is also easier to develop than the long game. Since a woman golfer generally will not be able to regularly send a ball soaring 200 yards down the fairway as a man can, she has to depend on her putting accuracy. Many of today's leading woman golfers owe much of their consistently low scoring to fine putting.

Putting is an individual matter. PGA Golf has personalized putting for women to an even greater extent by developing the Butterfly T-Line putter. This putting innovation is designed specifically for a woman's putting stroke. The T-Line on the blade helps line up the ball with the hole, and the putter is specially weighted to help a woman move the clubhead through the ball in a straight line.

For daily practice, when time on the golf course is not practical, the experts at PGA golf suggest practice putting indoors. And this is one case where practice really does make perfect. Here's how:

* Choose a heavy tumbler.

* Turn it on its side on an even, carpeted surface (shag carpeting will distort the ball's roll).

* Scatter several balls on the floor. Starting close to the "hole," then moving progressively farther away, putt the balls into the tumbler.

* Keep your head and your body still as you stroke the ball.

* Make sure you are not using too long a back stroke. For a five-foot putt or less, the blade should go back only a few inches. Putting is a stroke of finesse and feeling.

Tips on how to get started playing golf are included in a brochure "Birdie's Eye View." To obtain a free copy, write to PGA Golf, Suite 1100, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60601. [illegible]

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Katrina Overall McDonald writes history of Girl Scouts in Hancock, 1930-1965

(Editor's note: In 1915 Katrina Overall came to Bay St. Louis as a teacher in Bay High School. She met and later married C.C. McDonald Sr. and during her many years residence on the Gulf Coast Mrs. McDonald has endeared herself to the community through tireless and enthusiastic service to civic and church oriented activities too numerous to mention here. It is with gratitude that the Heritage Edition presents her well-researched history of Girl Scouting activities in this area.)

By MRS. C.C. McDONALD

The Girl Scout law begins with "A girl scout's honor is to be trusted." It closes with "A girl scout is clean in thought, word and deed."

What memories these words bring to countless girls, mothers, and grandmothers of Hancock County!

During the Depression years of 1930's, Miss Helen Vaughn of Magnolia, Mississippi, a third grade teacher in Bay St. Louis public schools, brought together a group of girls and started them on the road to Girl Scouting.

She wanted them to learn some of the values and joys and wider interests of working together – particularly in the out-of-doors.

Some of the girls in this 50 years ago and very first troop were: Alice Vivian Evans, Mildred Hamilton, Jo Olsen, Marion Chapman, Cora Griffith, Caroline Griffith, Bernice Jacobs, and Eleanor Jacobs, and possibly a few others.

Miss Vaughn's free time was limited. She approached Mrs. Sue Goldman (wife of the late Commander J.B. Goldman) about continuing this group and organizing them according to National standards, registering them with Girl Scouts of the USA.

Soon they had 32 girls in four patrols of eight girls each. The P.T.A., and later the Methodist Church acted as sponsors and paid registration fees.

These were the early days, less than 20 years after the first troops in the United States were started in 1912.

The first investiture took place under a big oak tree in the yard of the Steel Drakes, which is now the Presbyterian Manse.

Meeting place for the Girl Scouts was a small green cottage in McDonald Lane.

Playground was the site of the old seafood factory where the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club now stands.

Water front sports, safety and Red Cross work were stressed. Qualified instructors taught swimming and life-saving.

Community projects included collection and repair of toys for the Community Christmas tree.

Camping trips took the troop to Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Pine Hills, Logtown, and Clermont Harbor.

Caroline Griffith who was selected to attend Senior Round-up in New York State, distinguished her troop as the first from the area to attend any national event.

Mrs. Goldman continued working with the troop for about 15 years.

Girl Scouts grew up, became leaders and had families.

Familiar names include: Lucy Weston, Mary Kittrell, Carrie Lynn Nolan, Rena Nelson, Bertha Irene Koch, Iris Davis, Lillie Olsen, Mary Virginia Terry, Ernestine Boosch, Georgia Dunning, Mary Katherine Beeson, Blanche Wenar, Audrey Biehl, Rose Barnes, Aubrey Toca, Frances Speer, Iris Davis, Rose Anne Moore, Laverne Mollere, Georgette Hale, Gracie Lou Osoinach, Annabel Ploue, Gloria Benigno, Beryl Bourgeois, Helene Kergosien, Ann Weston, Anne Smith, and Ruth Gray.

Assisting Mrs. Goldman were Hona Ansley, Lyda Boyd Blount, Mrs. Laurent Dickson, Regina Blaize.

Committee chairmen who worked on preparations included Mmes. Valda Evans, Eugene Davis, Lucille Anderson, Gladys Chapman, Bland Logan, and Nellie Nelson.

Those assisting with badge work included Mmes. Lida Drake, Margaret Jacobs and Miss Louise Crawford.

Among Mrs. Goldman's honorifices were a thanks badge, a 20 year service pin, and reception recognitions.

In the mid-1940's there was no Girl Scouting in Hancock County.

In the meanwhile, six lone troops from Gulfport, Long Beach, Handsboro and Mississippi City petitioned the Community Chest for financial allotment equal to that given annually to Boy Scouts.

John Dalier, chairman, proposed a local Girl Scout Council to provide an authority eligible to receive such funds.

Steps were tzken which resulted in the official chartering on May 26, 1946 of the Live Oak Girl Scout Council.

Recognition for this progress is given to many including Mmes. Joe Raby, George Estes and Messrs. Lawrence James and the late R.C. Simpson.

The first president of the newly organized Council was Mrs. Harrington Stanley who served until 1948. From 1948-1953, Mrs. R.M. Shearer was president.

The program enjoyed phenomenal growth. Hancock County was included in the Council and Mrs. Phoebe Jones was employed as a professional and full time secretary.

An established camp and vitalized training program was organized. Mrs. Shearer served on the Dixie Region Committee from 1951-56.

Mrs. Sam Cowart served from 1953 until 1955, then Mrs. C.C. McDonald of Bay St. Louis held the office until 1958.

After a few months of interim service by Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Mary Lynn Ansley of Bay St. Louis was named president and served until Live Oak Council was absorbed into the newly organized Pines Council, November 15, 1959 and serving 15 counties.

The Reverend Charles Johnson of Christ Episcopal School encouraged mothers to start a Brownie Troop in 1951 and an Intermediate Troop which by 1955 had grown to 10 troops.

A Senior Troop – the first Mariner Troop – was organized the following year, and two troops from Logtown and a troop from Valena C. Jones were added.

Some of the sponsors included Our Lady of the Gulf, the Methodist Church, the P.T.A., Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and The Reverend Charles Johnson.

Businesses carried window exhibits, the Health officer, Dr. Shipp, provided immunization shots. Many citizens helped with activities including Miss Louise Crawford, Mmes. Adeline Samuel, John McDonald, John Hebert, and Miss Sybil Koeniger.

The Hancock County Eagle carried a special Girl Scout column which was written by Paula Kimbrell.

Early leaders included Mmes. Effie McCulloch, Mildred Hamilton, Cecile Foster, Lou Tonkel, Katie Kramer, John Morril, assisted by Ezelda Lynn and Ethel Ann Raymond

Mrs. Donald Chamberlain was assisted by Miss Robin Longre. And there was Mrs. J.H. Benvenutti and Wilma Cowand, Mrs. Lambert Boyd, assisted by both Mrs. John Joyce and Sheila Joyce.

Leaders included Mrs. Lou Bankston, Mrs. Gloria Osoinach, Mrs. Miriam Western.

Working with Intermediates were Mrs. Alice Vivian Pitcairn as well as Mmes. Evelyn Clark, Jack Baum, Eve McDonald, Liz Whitfield, Jean Wood, Marg. Shattuck, Helen Mestaver. Mary Lynn Ansley. Katherine O'Neal, Jane Wiggins and others.

At St. Joseph's one of the first Brownie Troops was led by Mrs. Marion Beal. This was the beginning of an outstanding record of 15 years of Brownies and Intermediates led by Mrs. Beal.

Mrs. Anne Shippey served as a Brownie Troop leader as did Mrs. Dot Markel, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Monti.

Coming later were Mmes. Lillian Griffin, A.N. Grass, Poulson, Dot Hubbard, Elaine Colson, Mrs. Maurice Martin, Mrs. A.D. Martinolich and many more.

In Logtown Miss Barbara Ann McArthus and Mrs. C.J. Wyman, Jr. had a troop at Valena C. Jones. Mmes. Lucille Drummond and Marion Sheppard had an active troop.

Many records and pictures were lost during Hurricane Camille and this record is therefore incomplete, leaving unacknowledged many loyal friends and supporters of the Girl Scout movement who served as cookie chairmen, supported special programs, provided transportation and instructed in camping techniques, etc.

An account of the growth of Girl Scouting in Hancock County would be incomplete without credit to Mrs. Lucy Shearer, president of the Live Oak Council, and Mrs. Phoebe Jones, professional scouter who carried out much of the training and gave support.

Mrs. Jones lost her life during Hurricane Camille as she went to the assistance of an elderly neighbor in Long Beach. Her home was destroyed and valuable records on scouting were lost.

Mrs. Miriam Western, now of Gulfport, added information:

In August of [illegible] Bay St. Louis was celebrating its 100th birthday, with a Centennial Pageant. Girl Scouts were involved in a full week of performances.

Margaret (Mrs. Donald) Chamberlain through her leadership of the Mariner Troop, distinguished herself by bringing unusually fine opportunities and experiences to the older girls.

In 1965, the Mariner Troop entertained Danish Girl Scouts, and they went by bus to New Orleans to meet and hear Lady Baden-Powell, founder of the movement.

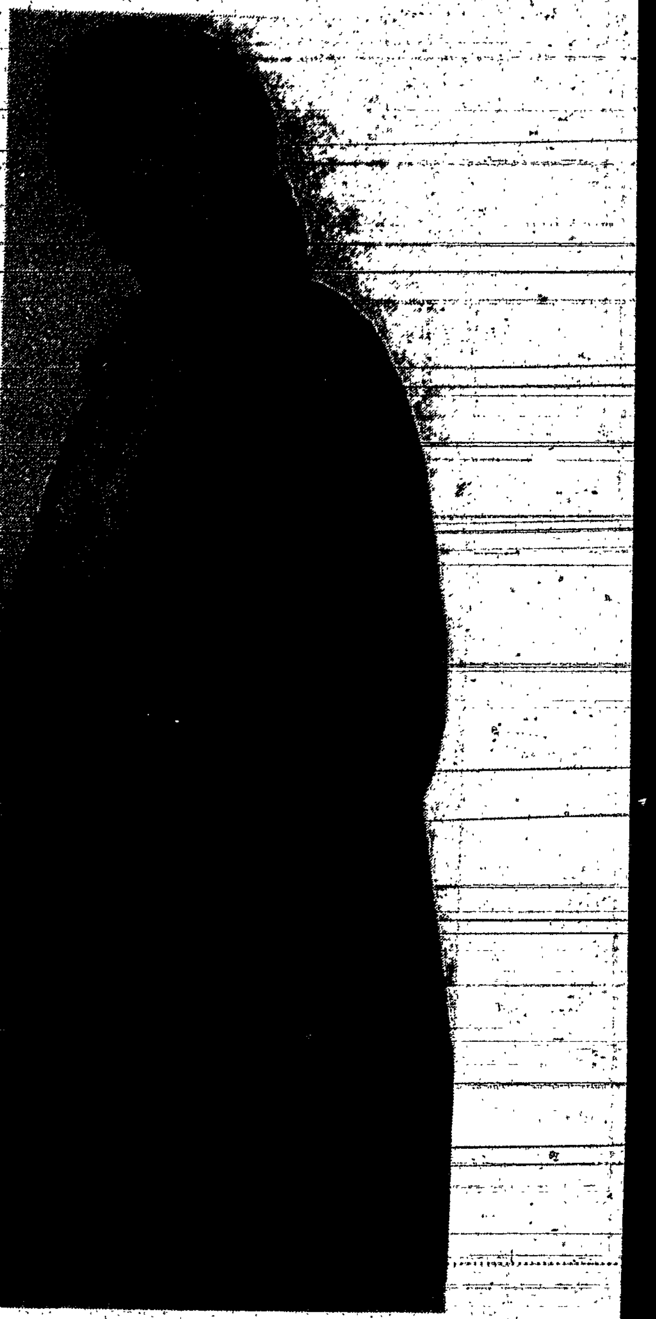
They visited the Juliette Low Home, a National shrine, in Savannah, Georgia.

The American Girl magazine (March [illegible]) gave an account of this trip where the bus stopped the first day at Florida Caverns.

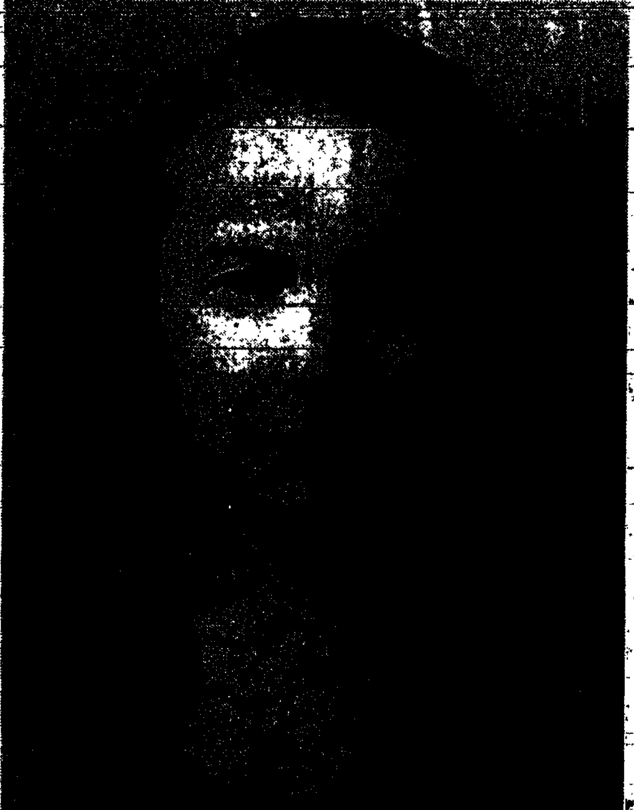
There was a ride in the Silver Springs Glass bottom boat, an overnight stay at

(Continued Pa[illegible] 2-B.)

SCOUTING - ANCHORS A weight! Mariner Girl Scout Troop No. 1 in the Bay-Waveland Yacht Harbor (1957) with leaders Mmes. Don Chamberlain, and Bruce Sharp, were: Bay Chamberlain, Cleta Kay Miller; Celeste Chevis; Marilyn Heitzman; Courtney Cowand; Patsy Rosato; Marie Elena Vassalli; Barbara Allen; Judy Heitzman; Linda Sharp; and Martha Allison.

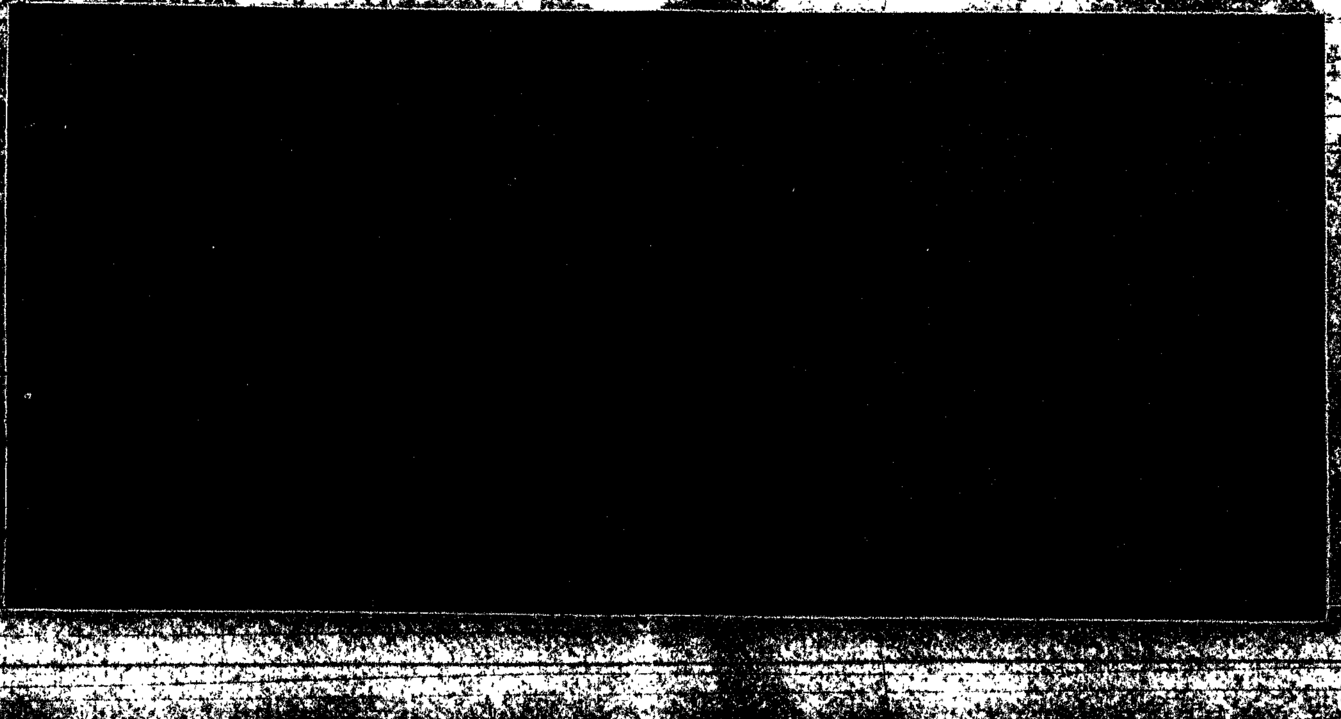


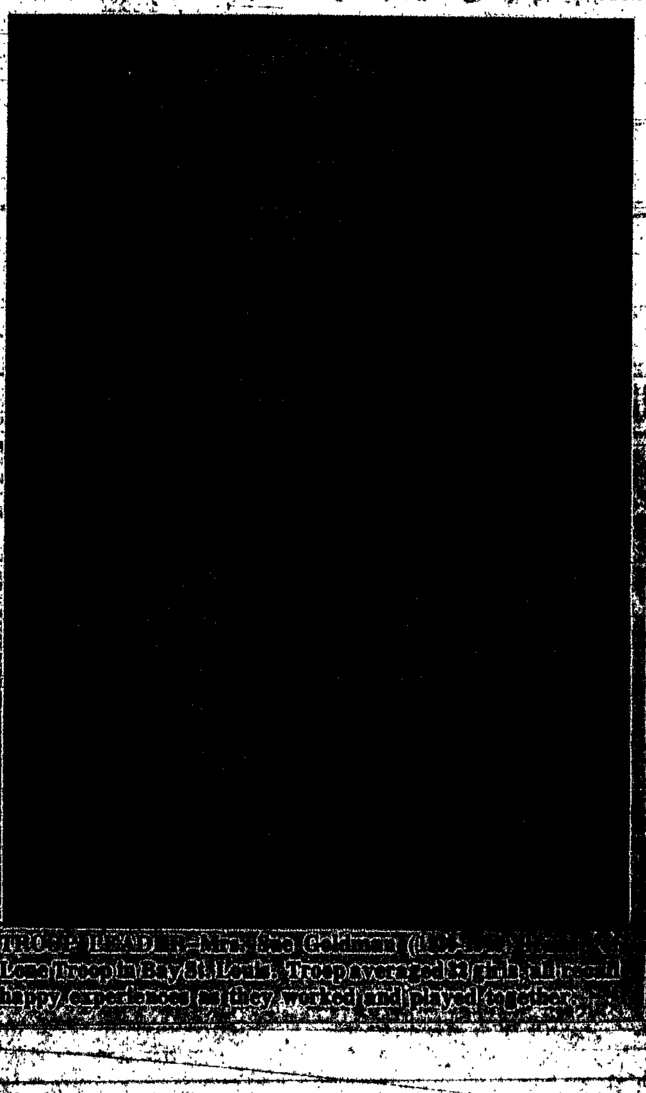
PIONEER TEACHER–Katrina Overall in 1915 arrived in Bay St. Louis to teach in the High School. J.M. Consley was then the school's superintendent and the other teacher was Morris dePass. Miss Overall, now Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Sr. has devoted more than 50 years of service to the community.



SCOUTING TRADITION–Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain carried on the tradition of Girl Scouting begun by her mother, Mrs. W.B. Gillican, and continuing into the third generation with her daughter, Baynard, a member of Troop I with a splendid record. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. C.C. McDonald, Sr.) McDonald, Sr.)

SCOUTING FAMILY – Three generations of Girl Scouts include grandmother, Mrs. Nunez (Joe) Pilet, member of executive board; daughter Barbara Allen Bell, now leader of troop in San Juan, P.I.; granddaughters Bonnie and Chrissy Bell, both member of scout troops in San Juan. (Photo courtesy of Marie Langlois)





TROOP LEADER–Mrs. Sue Goldman ([illegible]) [illegible] Lone Troop in Bay St. Louis. Troop averaged 32 girls, all [illegible] happy experiences as they worked and played together.

Assets $3,500

Peoples Building and loan chartered in 1890

By DAVID TRUETEL, JR.

In December of 1889 a group of 10 Bay St. Louis businessmen met with hopes of chartering a building and loan association for the greater Hancock County area.

Their petition for charter was accepted in January of 1890 and they were given a charter good for 50 years.

The action of these men some 88 years ago is responsible for establishing the organization known today as People Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The founding president of Peoples Building and Loan Association, as it was known prior to 1937, was Dr. R. J. Turner, a prominent Bay St. Louis physician known for his help in combating the yellow fever outbreak here in 1898.

He, along with the assistance of his fellow officers and directors, John Fahey, George Plauchet, and G. W. Ellis, was responsible for managing the $3,500 in assets of this young organization.

As the association's secretary and attorney, G. W. Ellis was the first salaried officer of PBLA. For his diligent work as secretary Ellis earned a hefty salary of $15 per month.

Several years passed and with these years came growth and stability to the young association.

In 1915 Charles G. Moreau, founding editor of the Sea Coast Echo, became PBLA's fifth presidnet. He was to lead the association for the next seventeen years.

During his long tenure as president he saw the association grow and prosper amidst the boom of the 1920's. It was during this period in the year 1925 that the first woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Boudin, served as a member of the association's board of directors.

Prosperity continued throughout the late twenties. PBLA saw an increase in loans as laborers, merchants, and businessmen of this area maintained the rapid expansion and building characteristic of the late twenties.

The association saw its original assets of $3,500 grow to amost $250,000 primarily during this time.

But this prosperity came to an abrupt end as the Bay St. Louis area and the rest of the country sank into the depression.

PBLA, like all institutes of its type, felt the harsh effects of the great depression, but fared better than most due to its able directors and the support of the community.

Although PBLA was forced to foreclose on severely delinquent loans, it was one of a small number of associations which continued operating during the depression without government intervention.

Past records indicate that PBLA made loans to people of this area whenever feasible; accepting such things as pecan crops, bales of cotton, and life insurance policies as collateral.

In order to minimize office expenses during the 1930's PBLA arranged an agreement with the Bay City Chamber of Commerce in which both parties agreed to share the expenses of renting an office space in the new Masonic Temple building on Main Street.

This arrangement worked well, because at this time many of the board of directors of PBLA were also active members and officers of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce.

Due to their cooperation both organizations were able to maintain minimal expenses during these hard times.

By 1937 PBLA was past the darkest days of the depression. The associations immediate concern was to take the necessary actions in regard to its charter, which would expire in 1940.

After much research and lengthy discussions a motion was put before the stockholders at the annual meeting that PBLA apply for charter as a federal savings and loan association. The motion for the charter was carried, and the new association was accepted under the name of People Federal Savings and Loan Association. (Although this charter was awarded in 1937, it was not until 1941 that the gradual change from Peoples Building and Loan Association to Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association was completed).

With the outbreak of World War II, Peoples Federal saw its slight post-depression prosperity stifled by a shift to a wartime economy. New building in the area diminished to practically nothing as this country prepared for an all out war.

The association invested heavily in war bonds, and two of its directors, John J. McDonald and Rene deMontluzin, resigned their positions to serve in the armed forces.

Their positions on the Board remained vacant for some time as Peoples Federal's prayfully hoped for their safe return and an early peace.

Throughout the late 1940's and early 50's Peoples Federal enjoyed a renewed prosperity as an increase in building, long stifled by the war, made its way along the Gulf Coast. It was during this time in 1954 that P. J. Treutel became Peoples Federal's ninth president.

His tenure as president would span over 17 years and would encompass the year of People Federal's greatest growth and expansion.

From 1955 to 1970 Peoples Federal saw its assets grow from $1 million to over $7 million. Growth in savings kept pace with the demand for loans and new types of savings certificates, featuring higher rates of interest, were introduced.

Added to the new certificates was the knowledge that all savings accounts were insured by the federal government. These features made savings accounts in a federal savings and loan a safe, profitable investment.

In 1963 Peoples Federal moved from the Masonic Temple on Main Street to its present location at 111 Court Street. This was a giant step for the association.

It moved from a small section of the Masonic Building to a two-story building of its own, complete with all the conveniences associated with modern banking.

The parallel growth of Peoples Federal and the Bay St. Louis area could be seen during the 1960's, as NASA and other industries moved into this area.

Since the early 1960's the Bay St. Louis area and Peoples Federal have been constantly expanding.

By 1974 Peoples Federal had opened its first branch at Our Shopping Center in Waveland. And by the close of the 1977 year, Peoples Federal claimed assets of well over $14 million.

As in the early 1890's Peoples Federal's main concern is not with loans, savings accounts, or property, but with the people of this area.

It was the people of this area who founded Peoples Federal in 1890. It was the people who supported the association during the rough times of the depression. And it is the people of this area who Peoples Federal Savings and Loan Association serve today and will continue to serve for as long as the association is needed.

GUENARD RESIDENCE - Hamilton Peter Guenard and his wife, Evie, bought this Waveland Beach Front Home in 1929. Seated on the steps are Evie, Hamilton, Wilma, Hamilton Jr., Guenard, Verna Brennan and Wilson C. Guenard.

You are not so young if you remember ...

By JOE PILET

When Effie Boudreaux managed LaNationale at Piazza Brothers Barber Shop and advertised "permanent waves any style you choose, $3.50 imported Parisienne complete $6.00. This wave is lovely since it restores life and natural luster to the hair."

When your coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves, and sour stomach suggested you need GALOTABS.

When Mr. Louis Jacobi gave his personal attention to pies and cakes at Bobby Anne's bakery in Waveland.

When the People's Building and Loan was housed in the Masonic Temple and installment stock was bought at 60 cents per month. "A good way to start to build or buy a home. Save by monthly installments and later WE LEND YOU THE BALANCE OF THE MONEY NECESSARY."

When Thedford's Black Draught was taken for constipation, indigestion and biliousness.

When crude oil in the mid-continent area tumbled in price from 91 cents a barrel to 18 cents. (Many wells were shut down until the oil market improved.)

When Governor Theodore Bilbo had by July 1, 1935 signed 1,648 documents giving freedom to inmates of the penal institution and an editorial comment in the Echo observed: "Unless the penitentiary is to be depopulated it would be a good thing for the State if Theodore lost his fountain pen."

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GIRL SCOUTS under Leadership of Miss Regina Blaize borrow a tent in 1932 from B.S. Troop 211 for an early camping experience. Upper row left to right: Cecelia Osoinach, Marion Chapman, and Estelle Pepperdene. Lower row: Annie Sue Ingram, Catoline Griffith, Mildred Hamilton, Josie Rita Olsen, Miss Blaize and Myrtle Rudkins. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr.)

WHAT GAS SHORTAGE? - High wheels are featured on this buggy with a small rear view slit window.

Photo courtesy of Mrs. Karl Vinot.

Historical Marker in Pearlington

Lest Pearlington people forget their interesting past, a marker was erected which gives concisely this information:

PEARLINGTON

Colonial town: Chartered 1832. Site of early cotton gin and dry dock. A pioneer in lumbering. It boomed under Poitevent & Favre Co. (1886-1906), one of world's largest mills.

Scouting ...

(Continued from Page 1-B.)

Daytona Beach, a sight-seeing tour of St. Augustine and a visit to St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Girls who made this trip were Barbara Allen, Martha Allison, Ray Chamberlain, Celeste Chevis, Judy Heitzman, Courtney Cowand, Martha Carr, Cleta Kay Miller, Patsy Rosato, Caroline Maurigi, Linda Sharp and Marie Elena Vassalli.

Other active members of Mrs. Chamberlain's Mariners were Martha Carr, Edith Traub, Vidalia Schultz, Brenda Byrne, Cathy Allison, Gayle Parker, Doris Estapa, Ann Marie Wendall, and Paula Kimbell.

Mrs. Anne Shippey and Mrs. Dot Markel, leaders of Troop 77, with 18 of their girls left Slidell by Southern Railway and enroute to Washington, D.C. and saw places of historical interest as guests of the late Congressman Hale Boggs. They took part in some historical reenactments during August, 1962.

Mrs. Alice Evans Pitcairn and Mrs. [illegible] early 1960's, remember their "highlight" as a trip to Washington (Aug. 12-16, 1963) made on the Southern R.R.

The 25 persons in that group visited many places of historical interest.

Mrs. Jean Wood with her troop visited Our Cabana in Mexico.

No attempt has been made to cover the continued growth of the Girl Scouting program during the last 15 years.

However, hundreds of girls have benefitted by the programs of informal education, and leaders are rewarded with knowledge of positive influences the scouting program has on the lives of many.

Bay - Waveland Neighborhood for 1978-80 lists 17 troops, (8 Brownie, 6 Junior, 2 Cadette and 1 Senior) numbering approximately 250 girls.

Mrs. Ethel Schultz, neighborhood chairman, has made a plea for leaders. But for the shortage in leadership, the movement could at least [illegible]

[illegible] 1963 - Hello - Goodbye - Mariner Scouts Barbara Allen and Cleta Kaye Miller accompanied by Mrs. [illegible] Miller depart for Pontiac, Michigan.

My Heritage Is All ABOUT CARS AND TRUCKS
I. E. P. "HUNGRY" EXNICIOUS Wants To Have Been Known As The Person That Has Sold More Cars And Trucks In Hancock County Than Anyone.
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John Cuevas Jr's wedding pants inspired search for family roots

(As told by Oleah Mauffray Delph)

"I became interested in research of the family because of my children's questions about Juan Cuevas' wedding pants, and an old civil war sword that belonged to their great-grandfather, Casimir Mauffray. Then, too, my father, Joseph Mauffray, knew the history of every oldtimer in the county. He was related to most of these people and knew most of them personally," explained Mrs. Delph.

WEDDING PANTS worn by Juan Cuevas Jr. in 1818 are being examined by Mrs. Oleah Mauffray Delph, assisted by Joe Pilet. "He must have been over six feet tall and rather slender," surmised Mrs. Delph. Pants were made of linen and entirely hand-stitched by the groom's mother, Marie Ladner Cuevas, wife of the elder Juan de Cuevas, inhabitant of Cat Island, under a Spanish Land Grant. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

The original Juan Jose Cuevas (spelled Coueve) died on Cat Island in 1849. It is not known when he left his native Sevilla, Spain to re-establish himself what is now Mississippi.

It is known, however, that he spoke fluent French and, according to Mrs. Delph, "Their language and sympathies were French and American - never Spanish nor English."

"French," she explained "was for many years the language used in civil and church records."

Records searched by Mrs. Delph over a period of a year revealed the Cuevas name knew a variety of spellings: there was de Coueve, Coueve, de Cuevas, Quave, Quaver, Quaves and Quavas.

The first Jean Coueve was married to Marie Ladner and their first child, Juan Jose was born 1796.

Marie's wedding records list her as Maria Helena Ladner, daughter of Nicholas Christian (did Ladner) and his wife Mariana Paquet, claimants of Cat Island.

At any rate, Juan Jose the second grew up, fell in love and became engaged.

The marriage would be solemnized on the Miss. Gulf Coast. So, wedding garments of style and quality were required.

Mrs. Delph said the wedding took place on November 12, 1818. It was the beloved Pere Antoine (Father Antonio de Sedella) who performed the rites.

Judging from the length and waist measurements of the wedding pants, young Juan Cuevas stood some six feet tall and was slender. The pants are of fine quality natural linen, completely hand-sewen with the tiniest of stitches.

Buttons are of hand-carved bone. Nautical in stlye, the back fullness was accomplished with a gusset, the front square off and the legs slightly bell-shaped.

They were made by Juan's mother, Maria. Mrs. Delph said the pants were given to her by Miss Elsa Mauffray. They were passed down to Miss Mauffray by her father, Joseph Oliver Mauffray, the son of John Casimir Mauffray whose parents were Casimir Pierre Ange Mauffray and Josephine Cuevas (daughter of Juan the Second.

The pants, now 161 years old, are in remarkably fine state of preservation. Mrs. Delph said the were washed periodically every few years to prevent dry rot, and quality linen is known for its durable quality.

"It has been told that when Juan Cuevas, the elder, died in 1849 and his wife, Marie, died in 1856, they were buried on Cat Island, but were later entombed in the Biloxi Cemetery," said Mrs. Delph, who added that an inscription on the Biloxi cemetery tomb simply says "Ce Git, Jean Coueve a l'age 87 ans et son espouse Marie Ladner deceded le 10 Octobre 1856 a l'age de 78 ans."

Casimir Mauffray and his wife, Josephine, are buried in St. Joseph's Cemetery on Rotten Bayou.

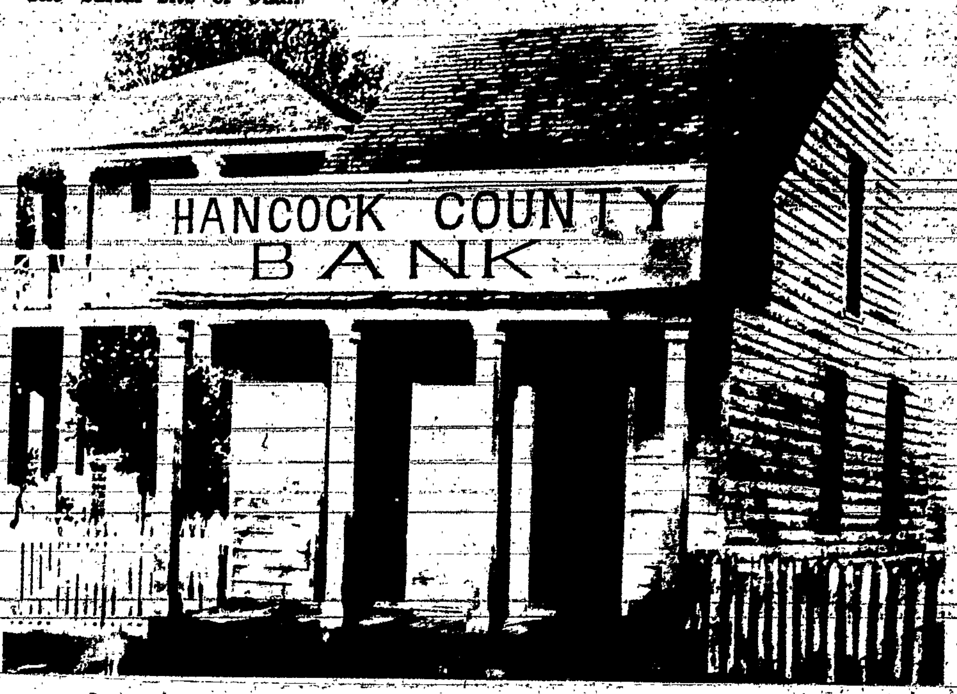
"This cemetery on Morin land comprises 40 acres and was an early burial site for the families along Rotten Bayou and Jourdan River," said Mr. Delph.

"As a memorial to their parents, their children made a gift of the cemetery to Hancock County in the year 1893.

"The burial site of Juan Jose and Eugenia has not been definitely established," Mrs. Delph added.

"As far as I know it is believed to be in the Wolf River Cemetery in Harrison County," she said.

The wedding pants will be passed along to Joseph Mauffray Delph and to his son, Eric with the U.S. Air Force and now living in Germany. Mrs. Delph describes herself as "custodian."



ORIGINAL BANK - The original Hancock County Bank of Bay St. Louis. It was the first bank on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to establish a branch office.

H. Kelleher owns 'Champion Big Tree' of MS

Bill Colvin, Information and Education Director for the Mississippi Forestry Commission in Jackson, reports that a live oak tree growing on the property of H. Kelleher, Jr. on Nicholars Road, Hancock County, is listed among the Champion Big Trees of Mississippi.

The tree is described as having a circumference of twenty-two feet and seven inches, with a one hundred and twenty six foot crown. It's a towering sixty four feet tall and was nominated for recognition by M. Williams.

Champion Big Trees are determined by three point-awards. One point for each inch in circumference at a point 4½' (feet) above the ground; one point for each foot in height; and one-fourth point for each foot in average crown spread.

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Beauty aids from frontier kitchens

By JOE PILET

Since time immemorial women have concerned themselves with problems of maintaining or improving their appearances. They have worried over a host of things such as wrinkled skin, sunburn, freckles, dark skin blemishes, eye-bags and double chins, just to name a few.

Before the turn of the century women experimented in their kitchens with whatever ingredients they found available and by trial and error came up with some very satisfactory remedies.

From the more frequently recommended recipes we share with our readers choice "beauty secrets."

For the most part the materials are easily obtained, they have been tried and found to be harmless and in some cases actually helpful.

TO REMOVE FRECKLES

Make a paste of hen's egg into which Epson Salts and cow's cream has been whipped. Apply to the face, allow to dry and then rinse with cool water.

WRINKLE CREAM

Mix two tablespoons of fresh cow's cream with one teaspoon of honey. Apply to the face with a cotton ball. When the mask is dry rinse it off with cool water.

AGE SPOTS

This is a long treatment process. Apply castor oil nightly until spots disappear. The wearing of gloves is recommended.

EYE BAGS

Grate raw potato and apply over the eyes as a poultice. Relax for fifteen minutes before removing poultice. The condition should improve in a few days.

SUNBURN

Add to beaten egg white a teaspoon of Castor Oil, whip together and apply to skin.

HAIR RINSE

Use three tablespoons of vinegar to a cup of warm water. As an after shampoo rinse this will give gloss and softness to the hair.

BLEACH CREAM

Four tablespoons of glycerine, 2 tablespoons of Borax, four tablespoons Lanolin. Mix together and massage into hands to soften and whiten them.

HONEY MASK

This one was highly recommended for sensitive skin. Use a teaspoon of honey and an unbeaten egg white. Mix together and add a few drops of lemon juice. Apply to face and neck and relax for fifteen or twenty minutes before removing the mask with cold water.

DOUBLE CHIN

Mix two tablespoons of hot water with a half teaspoon of Epsom Salts, add a teaspoon spirits of camphor and two tablespoons glycerine. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed soak cotton pads in the solution, apply to the chin and hold in place with a chin strap.

OILY SKIN CREME

Mash cucumbers and strain out juice. Use a teaspoon of Witch Hazel to each half cup of cucumber juice. Refrigerate and apply the cool solution to face and neck.

SHAMPOO

Shampoo was made by dissolving grated Castile soap in water adding a few drops of corn oil or olive oil and a table spoon of glycerine.

Many old recipes called for rosewater. Old medical books show that women of Rome used rosewater as an eye bath. 2,000 years ago rose vinegar was used to alleviate nose bleeding, headaches, etc.

Today an eight ounce bottle of Rosewater and Glycerine may be found on the druggist's shelf at a price of about $1.35.

All of these remedies are [illegible] home aids might be one manner in which current inflation could be fought.

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Necaise family of France homesteaded Rocky Hill

By JOE PILET

There is a gradual rise in the land once you turn from the low-lying coastal area of Waveland and travel Highway 603 north past the Kiln Community.

Lush green roadside vegetation proves the fertility of the soil. Farms dot the hill sides and fat cattle graze in pasturelands.

Horses bred for racing are also trained in this area. The good life is evidenced in modern homes where REA power lines lead into private property and T. V. antennaes rise from both homes and trailer camps.

These "country" people are by no means isolated as they must have been years ago when John (Long) and Victoria Ladner Necaise built a home on 160 choice acres transferred to them around 1862 by the United States of America as a Homestead Certified property.

The Casemere Necaise family originated in France, and Casemere, Jr. was a first generation "settler" in the "New Country."

He lived to see his first born son, John, happily developing lands derived through the Homestead Act, passed by Congress in May, 1862.

This act provided that any person over 21 who was head of a family (either a citizen or an alien who intended to become a citizen) could obtain a title to 160 acres of public land if he lived on it for five years and improved it. Public lands could also be bought at $1.25 per acre.

John Necaise was determined to put his property to the best possible land use and to carve out of the soil a good life for his family.

Together with his wife, Victoria, they studied the possibilities:

The stand of pine trees could furnish both lumber and charcoal kilns, timbered lands once cleared would make good pastures.

Next to their home they built a one-room school house to take care of the educational needs of their own and neighboring children. In time the land was clared for a herd of sheep numbered well over a thousand.

Cattle were raised, fruit and pecan trees planted, the land produced practically everything they needed. Nine children with French names of Floran, Ory, Arthur, Xavier, Lavander, Anelia, Anazie, Alesia, and Alvelle were reared.

At one time none other than the late Mississippi Governor-Senator-Statesman, Theo. G. Bilbo taught in the one-room school.

The Necaise family was self-sustaining and a deep love of the land was ingrained.

Floran was the oldest son of John Everett and Elder Shiyou Necaise.

In John Necaise's declining days he parcelled out the homestead, divided it among his children. P. Donald Nicaise, who prefers the old spelling of the name and who makes his home at 416 Homewood Drive in Huntsville, Alabama, has done a commendable job of research for Necaise-Nicaise geneology.

He records descendants of the Theodore Nicaise family; Alphonse Necaise family; Albert Necaise; Ferdanan Depreo; Sylvest Moran; Jose Moran and John Baptist Nicaise in addition to the Casemere Necaise family.

Families were large and mostly of agricultural background. The type of people the Homestead Act was created to attract, for it was felt that public lands were worthless until they were cleared and developed.

Descendants of the Casemere Necaise family have contributed their talents to the American way of life. They have become educators, workers in industry, at least one highway patrolman, etc.

But now, five generations after the first homesteader, they still have a deep reverence and love for the land - the "Rocky Hill" land, that is. An example of the sixth generation removed are the two sons of Mike Necaise, and Jo Ellon Cuevas Necaise; Micah and Brian who live in Bay St. Louis on Athletic Drive, and whose father is already planning on "someday making better use of and adding on to his Rocky Hill holdings.

"It's a good life," they all agree.

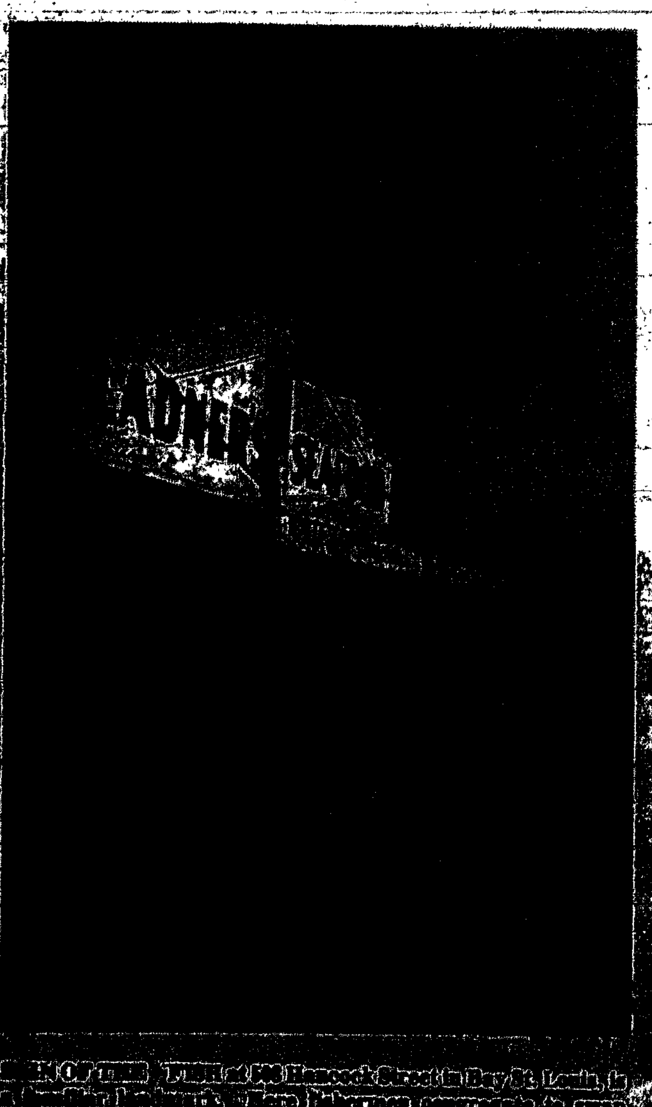
HOMESTEADER FAMILY - Floran Neciase whose father, John, was a "homesteader" in the Rocky Hills Community near Kiln. (Photo courtesy of Mike Necaise)

NECAISES OF ROCKY HILL - In 1969, descendants of Casemere Necaise of France gathered at the Rocky Hill "home place." Shown in this picture are Lavander, Anazie Necaise Cuevas, Arthur and Xavier Necaise, Aquel Cuevas, husband of Anazie. (Photo courtest of Mike Necaise)

COAST ELECTRIC CREW - One of the "gangs" of Coast Electric Power Company was photographed in 1949. Standing from left to right are Maurice Piggot, Red Lafontaine, unidentified person, and James Fernay. Kneeling are Olige "Brownie" Necaise and John Everett (Pork) Necaise. (Photo courtesy of Mike Necaise)

PIONEER FAMILY - The late John Everette (Pork) Necaise with his grandson, Mike, Jr. (Micah) a sixth generation removed descendant of early French in Rocky Hill Community.

ROCKY HILL PIONEERS - Victoria Ladner Necaise with her husband, John Necaise, were homesteaders on 168 acres of "Rocky Hill" near the Kiln Community.



[illegible] OF TIME - [illegible] at [illegible] Hancock Street in Bay St. Louis, is [illegible] landmark. [illegible] fishermen [illegible] to swap [illegible] their catch while customers select fresh shrimp, fish, [illegible]

Few customers serviced by Mississippi Power

By PERRY GIBSON
LOCAL MANAGER
MISSISSIPPI POWER
COMPANY

Bay St. Louis had a privately-owned electric plant around the turn of the century--only a few years after Edison had successfully developed the incandescent lamp. It was a small oil engine operated generator of 415 kva, but sufficient for the needs of the day.

Mississippi Power Company purchased the electric facilities and assumed operations on January 1, 1925. During that year residential customers used an average of 436 kilowatt hours of electricity at an average cost per kilowatt-hour of 16.7 cents.

Several voluntary rate reductions and increased use, which reached 2,291 kilowatt hours for the average residential user in 1957, brought the average cost per kilowatt-hour down to 2.69 cents. Customers increased from fewer than 500 in 1925 to more than 3,700 during this period.

Historical records indicate that in early 1925 there was not a single major electric appliance in a customer's house in the Bay St. Louis area! Nor was there a store in Bay St. Louis which sold such appliances!

In order to promote the use of work-saving electricity in the home, Mississippi Power Company pioneered the demonstrating, selling and servicing of electric appliances. This activity laid the groundwork for the many dealers in the area who now conduct privately owned, thriving businesses selling [illegible]

Transmission lines have been constructed in the area which provided two-way service from generating sources, substations have been built, and the entire distribution system has been expanded and strengthened. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been invested to assure an ample supply of electricity and dependable service.

The addition of these facilities to the tax rolls has made the Mississippi Power Company one of the largest taxpayers in Bay St. Louis and Hancock County. The company is proud to pay its shate to help build communities and develop the state as it continues to carry its full responsibilities of citizenship.

In just the past 25 years, a lot has happened to Mississippi Power Company in Hancock County. The advent of National Space Technologies Laboratory brought about the construction of higher voltage transmission lines, not only to serve NASA, but also to provide for delivery to Coast Electric Power Association electricity at wholesale rates.

Then, too, NASA brought about a residential building boom that helped create a need for the expansion and upgrading of distribution facilities.

Mississippi Power Company served some 4,900 customers in Bay St. Louis prior to Hurricane Camille in August, 1969. Immediately following Camille, there were only 3,500 customers whose residences or businesses were in condition to continue to receive service.

The rebuilding following Camille and the new construction as a result of the expanded economy have brought about improvements in the company's distribution facilities, including three different feeder lines into the area. The company presently serves some 5,200 customers in its local service area.

The present cost of electricity for our residential customers is about 4 cents per Kwh compared to a cost of 16.7 cents per Kwh in 1925.

Hancock, a county divided three ways

By JOE PILET

When Hancock County was formed in 1817 it included what is now Hancock County with a land area of 485 square miles as well as the southern two-thirds of Pearl River County and a part of what is now Harrison County.

The division took place gradually and required quite a bit of re-mapping.

For another thing the star on the map which indicates the location of the county seat turned out to be a "shooting star."

[illegible] Center, an area that had been an important Indian gathering place and said to be in the middle (center) of the county. The courthouse in Center was made of logs.

In or about the year 1830 the courthouse was moved from Center to Gainesville. It was moved to accommodate the populace, since at that time most people within the county lived along the river's bank.

In 1857 the population again shifted location and the county seat was moved to Shieldsboro.

Shieldsboro, of course, [illegible] Bay St. Louis.

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- ★ Expanding Role Of Stennis International Airport.
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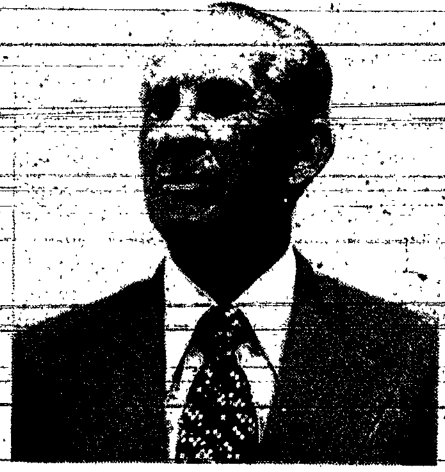
- ★ Expanding Support And Service Industry Development.
- ★ Expanding Housing And Acreage Subdivisions.
- ★ Expanding NASA-NATL Roll In Space Shuttle Engine Development.
- ★ Expanding Tenency At NASA-NSTL Including 480 Million Army Ammunition Plat Plant.
- ★ Expanding Recreational Facilities, Including Three New County Community Centers, And Two Minor League Ball Parks.
- ★ Expanding Park System, Particularly In Development Of McLeod Park.
- ★ Expanding Tourist Industry, With Special Attention Being Paid To Buccaneer State Park (And Its Building Wave Pool), Bartram Trail, White Cypress Lakes Camp Grounds, Historic Sites.

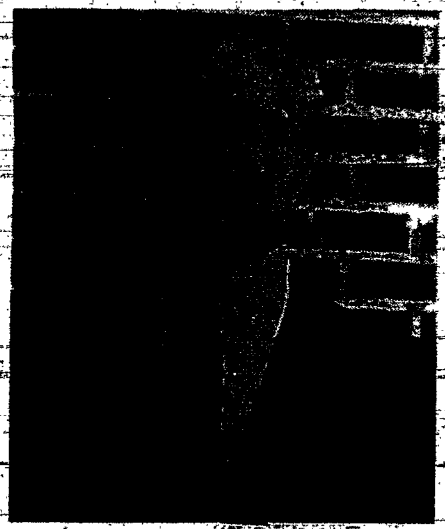
HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Bert Courrege
Beat 1

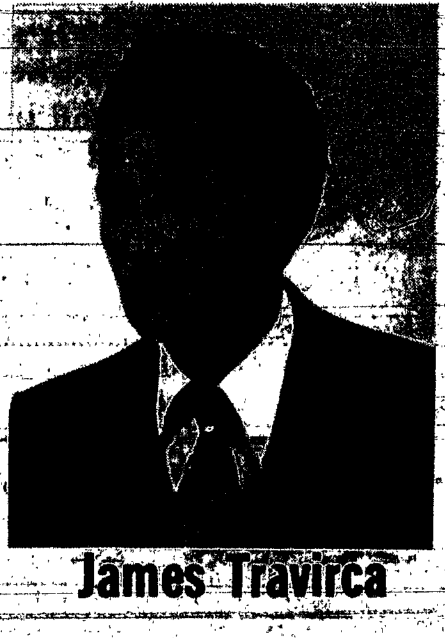


A.A. "Dolph" Kellar
Beat 2 – President S

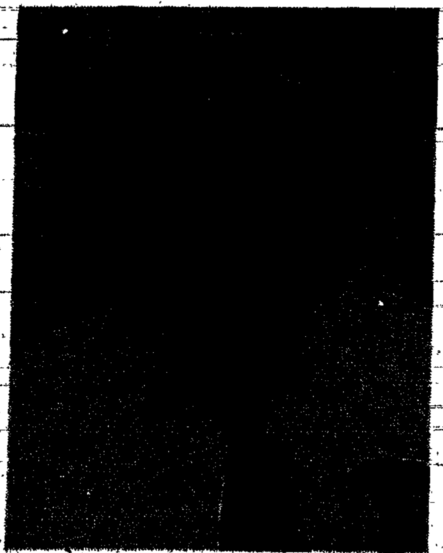
Oscar Peterson
Beat 3



Sammy Perniciaro
Beat 4

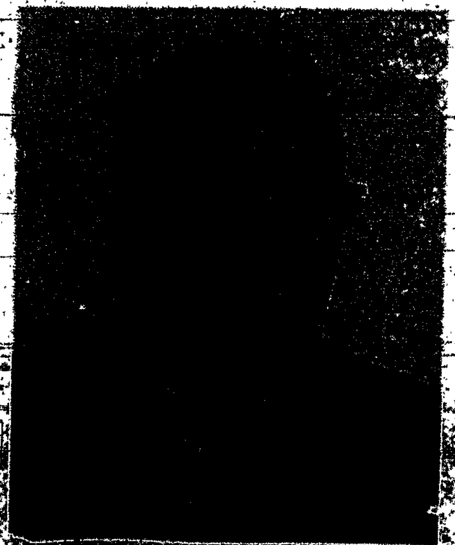


James Travirca
Beat 5

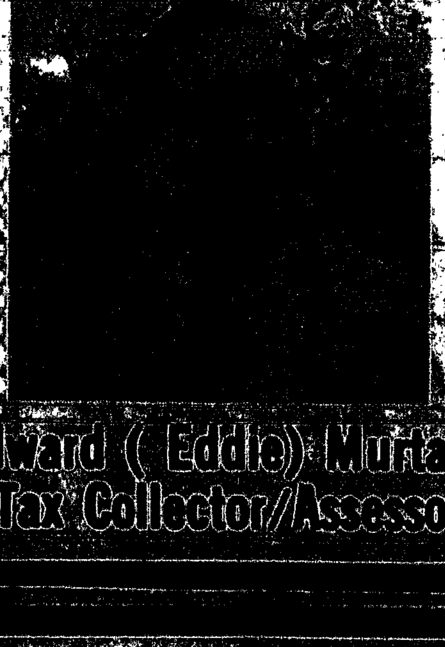


J.D. "Big John" Rutherford
Chancery Clerk

Henry Otis
Circuit Clerk



Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.
Sheriff



Edward (Eddie) Murtagh
Tax Collector/Assessor

Terrell Randolph
County School Superintendent

Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams recalls Indians, tar and charcoal kilns

By JEANNE DOBY WILLIAMS

(Editor's note: Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams, age 87, French and descendant of one of the first families to settle in Hancock County, vividly recalls her early years on the Doby Plantation near Pearlington.

The Heritage edition of the Echo proudly gives in her own words Mrs. Williams' recollections.

INDIANS

Without a doubt, Indians lives on the land known as the J. B. Doby claim years and years before Doby had ever seen the land.

The huge clam shell bank, among the largest in the State of Mississippi, must have taken years in the making.

It was situated under ten or twelve oak trees. Who built it? No one has a proven answer.

I have often watched men dig fifteen or more feet into the ground and find pieces of Indian pottery, however, none of the pottery was in good condition.

Often my brother and I would take a hoe and scratch among the shells and find arrow heads and broken pottery.

People often wondered whether that spot had at one time served as a trading post. Or, whether older Indians had gathered the clams from the edge of the marsh and brought them to this spot so women, children and older men would have food when hunting or when crops did not produce.

Many tales have been handed down that J. B. Doby noticed these shell banks before he owned the land. At certain seasons my father, Charles Thomas Doby, sold shells to companies in New Orleans.

Wheel barrows were used to haul the shells to the schooners. These schooners would not "tie up" at a regular boat landing. Men placed wide boards over the marsh grass and wheeled the shells to schooners waiting in the bayou.

The last time I saw the shell bank was in 1968, and it seemed to me there were as many shells as ever, but they were spread out more.

Not far from the Shell Bank was an Indian mound. My father said he was told it was there years before his own father was born. We used to play on this mound. We would run up, pulling a barrel stave and then ride on it to come down, not realizing we were playing on graves.

About 1910 we moved from the plantation to a home in interior of Pearlington, about three fourths a mile away. My father had a beef market in Pearlington and also sold milk, chickens, ducks, geese, fruits and nuts.

Because of his business, he made daily trips to the farm. He got the produce, also the slaughter pens were there and he got beef, veal, pork and dressed fowls.

On one trip he discovered the Indian mound was disturbed, the soil from the top had been removed.

Indian skulls, lying close together, bones, bows, dog skulls and pottery were exposed. In the removed soil were clam shells, beads and pottery.

We were not allowed to touch them. My father said the Indians may have died of disease or an epidemic.

He hired men to refill and pack the soil that had been disturbed. We never knew who had done it. The only clue was tracks from a boat landing to the mound.

History tells us long before the French colonists settled on the Mississippi Coast the Choctaw Muskhogean tribe claimed the area as their home.

Bay St. Louis was called Chicapoula by them.

Tribes of Choctaws lived near Devil Swamp, Dilville, Bayou LaCroix. A few lived near Pearlington and Gainsville. Large numbers lived in and around Bay St. Louis, quite a few still do.

The Indians I knew best lived in Bayou LaCroix. They came to our pasture to get palmetto.

My father never charged them for it as they traded a lot at his meat market. They made pretty baskets, often giving us some.

They used certain tree barks to dye the palmetto. Some of their baskets were three-cornored, with a handle. They could be used as a purse.

The round baskets were nice as fruit bowls. Some had handles. The largest baskets would be what we called a "tote."

We owned lots of large cherry trees. The Bayou La Croix Indians bought cherries, poured whiskey over them and aged it into "Cherry Bounce."

It was supposed to be a remedy for colic. Indians were not the only ones who used it.

In 1958 when Bay St. Louis celebrated its centennial a few full blooded Choctaws took part in the celebration. They dressed in colorful costumes, paraded and danced and enjoyed the festivities.

In our pasture, two spots were reminders that tar kilns had once stood there. The larger of the two was on the road leading to our home. We always mentioned these tar kiln spots as "tar holes."

These holes were about four feet in diameter, and nearly three feet deep at the low end. They were round with a concrete-like rim around them formed from dirt and tar mixings.

The rims were about fourteen inches high. When it rained these holes filled with water to the top of the rim. A few calves drowned in these holes before help could reach them.

I have never seen a tar kiln in operation, but have talked to persons who made them.

Tar was produced from heart pine, usually from trees that had blown eown and the sap wood rotted away. The older the tree, the more tar it produced.

Hilly areas around Pearlington were not plentiful, so a level spot would be selected, cleared and the bottom graded to a slant. Here the barrel would be placed to catch the tar. The tar barrel when full was very heavy. A bucket with a long handle was used to dip the tar out and put it into another barrel that was on level ground.

After the tar cooled, a top was nailed on the second barrel. It was rolled on poles into a wagon that hauled it to a schooner on which it was then taken to New Orleans.

The Doby's tar was never shipped by train, but some people in Hancock County shipped by train, hauling it to Ansley, or Picayune.

In the building of a tar kiln it was covered with dirt to control the amount of air going in. The fire would be started on the high end so it would not burn too fast. After a tar kiln was drawn no refuse was left but ashes.

Wood for tar kilns was cut in four-foot lengths then split, so men could handle it. The wood was piled parallel and horizontally several feet high. While burning, it was constantly watched by men who knew how to keep it burning. When a tar kiln was being drawn the smell of tar filled the air for great distances.

A man named Pat (I never knew his surname) burned two or three charcoal kilns a year in our pasture.

He did all the work, cut the pine trees, sawed the wood into four foot lengths, hauled dirt and pinestraw.

After he raked the spot he was going to use for the kiln, he built an inside pen that acted as sort of chimney.

The pen was about 18 to 20 inches square, according to the height of the kiln he intended to build. Sometimes his kilns were eight feet high. Sometimes 12 feet.

Then he stacked the wood around the pen in a circle. This he called the "first deck." A second deck formed a circle on top of the first deck, this made his kiln eight feet tall.

The wood was covered with a heavy layer of pine straw, then the straw was covered with lots of dirt that was well packed down. A two deck kiln had an area of 20 feet. The object was to have a kiln that would produce 300 to 350 barrels of coal.

A ditch was dug around the kiln to prevent water running into it if it rained. Then smaller ditches were dug to drain the water away from the kiln.

When Mr. Pat was ready to fire the kiln he dropped lighted fat pine splinters into the chimney. They set fire to the fat pine he had placed in the base of the chimney.

Openings on the sides of the dirt covered kiln created a draft necessary for the fire to burn. By the smoke he could tell whether the fire was burning too fast. If so, more dirt was placed to cover the draft holes. Some of the dirt was removed if the fire was burning too slowly.

After the kiln was fired it had to be watched constantly. If it burned too fast it produced only ashes. If the fire went out it was hard to restart and the coal would not be up to grade.

It required 16 to 18 days to burn a kiln. During those days Mr. Pat brought a tent and camped near the kiln.

His wife used to bring him a meal at noon. He fixed his own breakfast and supper. We children often visited him. We would bring milk, fruit and cookies from our house.

Mr. Pat put the charcoal into sacks and sewed the top with twine. He used our horse and wagon to haul the charcoal to a boat landing. A schooner took it to New Orleans.

Charcoal had many uses years ago. It was used in heating homes, in cooking, to heat irons for pressing clothes and it served to heat the blacksmith's forges.

PEARLINGTON PIONEERS-Charles Thomas Doby, father of Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams, with his eldest son, Thomas Louis Doby and young T. L. Doby, II. (Courtesy of Mrs. Jeanne Doby Williams)

What it pays to be a writer

(A reprint from July 23, 1898 Sea Coast Echo)

Rudyard Kipling commanded the highest price of any living author, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, which says that it paid $750 for each of his Barrack Room Ballads, and that the Seven Seas brought him $11,000.

He has received fifty cents per word for a 10,000 word story. Anthony Hope charges $450 for a magazine story, reserving the copyright; Mr. Gladstone's price for a review was $1,000.

Conan Doyle received $35,000 for Rodney Stone. Mrs. Humphrey Ward, $40,000 for Robert Elsemere, $80,000 each for David Grieve and Marcello, $75,000 for Sir George Tressadyand $15,000 for Bessie Costrell.

Ian Maclaren has made $35,000 out of The Bonnie Briar Bush and Auld Lang Syne. Rider Haggard Stills asks from $75 to $100 a column of 1,500 words and will not write for less than $10,000.

The highest price ever paid for a novel is $200,000 which the Pall Mall Gazette says, was handed over to Alphonse Daucet for his Sapho.

Zola's first fourteen books netted him $220,000, and in twenty years he has netted at least $375,000.

Ruskin's sixth-four books bring him in $20,000 a year.

Swinburne, who writes very little, makes $5,000 by his poems.

Browning in his latter years drew $10,000 a year from the sale of his works, and Tennyson is said to have received $60,000 from the Macmillians during the last years of his life.

Mr. Moody is believed to have beaten all others, as more than $1,250,000 has been paid in royalties for his hymns.

The Echo-'where it was and where it is at'

201 North Beach Blvd. was until 1960 known as "The Echo Building." The building was sold by Mrs. Charles G. Moreau, widow of the former editor and publisher of the paper.

112 South Second Street became the second home of the Sea Coast Echo, a building the paper shared with quite a large covey of pigeons who roosted, chirped, laid eggs and raised squabs at an alarming rate before the over-crowded newsroom and presses were relocated in their present home, a large and modern structure located at 124 Court Street.

This building once housed Bay Hoaeland Ford, but was completely redesigned by Fred Wagner and Jules LaGarde to meet the needs of the growing twice-weekly publication.

For a brief interval following Hurricane Camille the Sea Coast Echo had an "open air" news area located beneath a street light in Spanish Acres where an upturned galvanized garbage pail served as a desk and, on an ancient No. 5 Remington manual typewriter Joe Pilet beat out, aftermath of the hurricane news while Ed Hall's camera recorded history and Ellis Cuevas somehow managed to hold the business together. With a borrowed press in an inland town the Sea Coast Echo missed only one issue.

—

PILGRIMAGE

The Spring Pilgrimages helped to popularize the state's most scenic towns. Natchez led the way in 1932. Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Diamondhead are the three Hancock County areas to participate.

Hancock Countians use colorful expressions

By JOE PILET

Figures of speech used by Hancock Countians in their daily conversation should, by rights, be recorded for posterity. They are daffy, delightful and different!

A sampling of frequently used similes reflect a rare sense of humor, keen observation of animals' habits, the weather, and the influence of our geographical location.

About the weather a man casually remarks:

It' cold enough to freeze the horns off'n a billy goat;

It's hot as the hinges of hell;

Fog was thick as pea soup;

Fog so thick you could slice it with a knife;

Rain came down in buckets;

It rained cats and dogs;

It was a gully-washer; and

It was a regular chunk floater.

An apt description of his fellowman might be:

So crooked he could hide behind a cork screw;

So old he looks like God's uncle;

Face that would stop a clock;

Hair like the working end of a mop;

A tub of lard (obese person);

Manners of a hog;

Low-down as a snake's belly;

Slimy as an eel;

Crazy as a coot;

Animated as an oyster on the half shell;

Shakes hands like he's handing you a dead fish;

Thinks he hung the moon (conceit);

Hen pecked and hampered; and

Belongs to the Honey Dew Club.

A person in a hurry is said to be:

Off to the races;

Hit a bee line;

You could play craps on his shirt tail; and

Food might be "finger-licking good," but on the other hand it might be "steak so tough you couldn't stick a fork in the gravy."

A person might well be "busy as a one-armed paper hanger with hives," a teller of "knee slapping" jokes, or "so stingy he'd kill a flea and skin it for it's lard."

A woman might be "slaving in the kitchen" or "shackled to the stove."

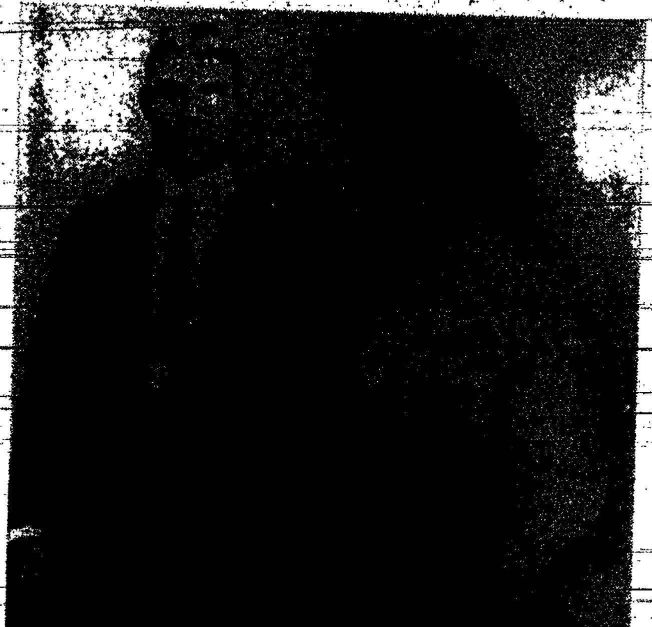
Barn yard animals are used in descriptive phrases when a person is "flighty as a hen," "crazy as a loon," or it would be best to "talk turkey," or "get right down to cold turkey."

A lady might be said to be "cool as a cucmber," or "stubborn as a mule," maybe "wild as a March hare," or "nutty as a fruit cake."

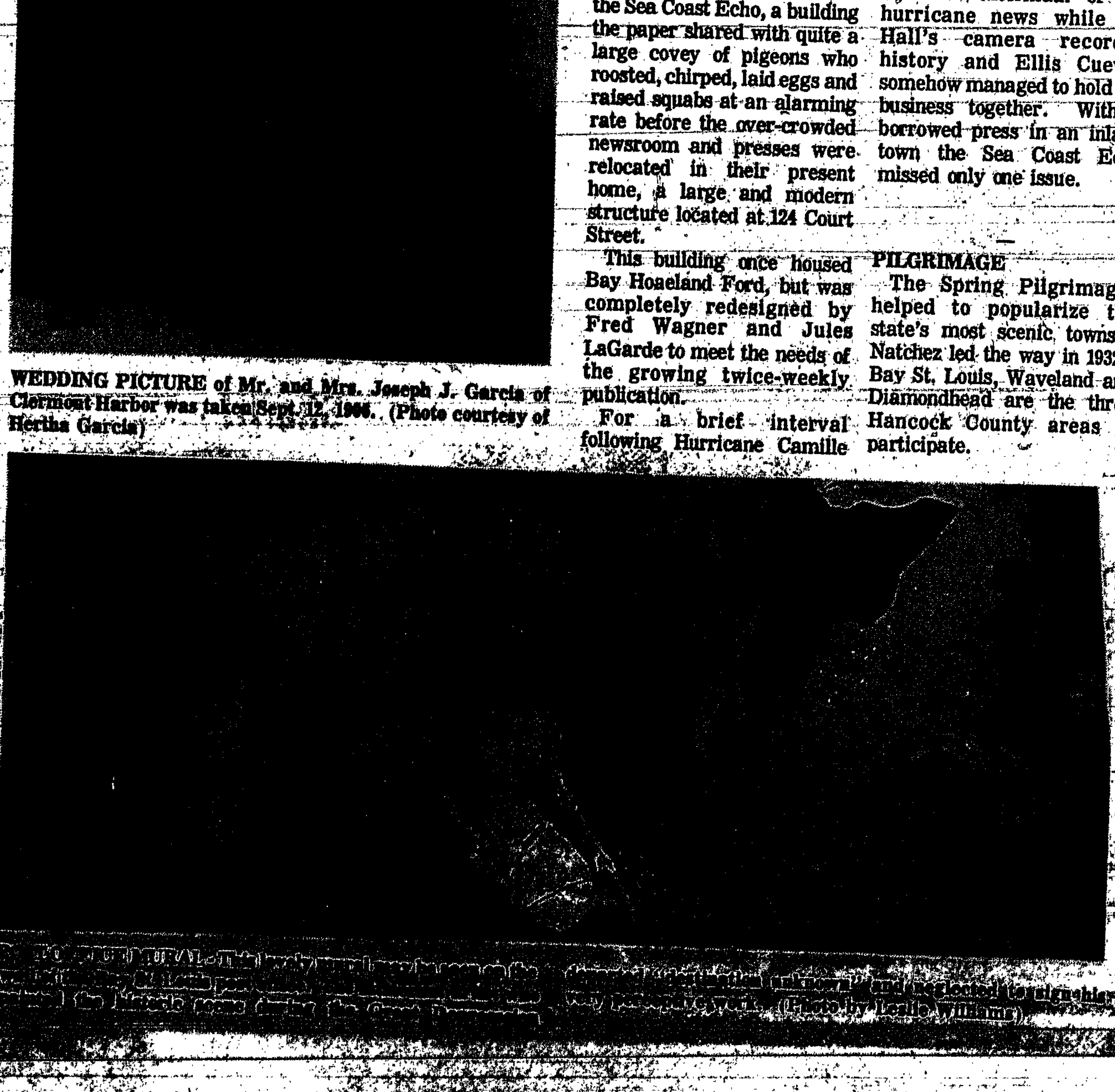
She might be even as "smart as a whip" even though her pies are "so tough a person can't fork them."

A person might be "all thumbs," a "hip-pocket bookkeeper," "mad enough to chew nails," or "a fellow with a short fuse."

Yessiree! You can count on Hancock County folks to "hurry up and wait," "eyeball all strangers," "get to the end of their rope" occasionally, but remain unfailingly "as friendly as a speckled pup."



WEDDING PICTURE of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Garcia of Clermont Harbor was taken Sept. 12, 1906. (Photo courtesy of Hertha Garcia)



[illegible] MURAL - This [illegible] unknown," and neglected [illegible] (Photo by Leslie Williams)

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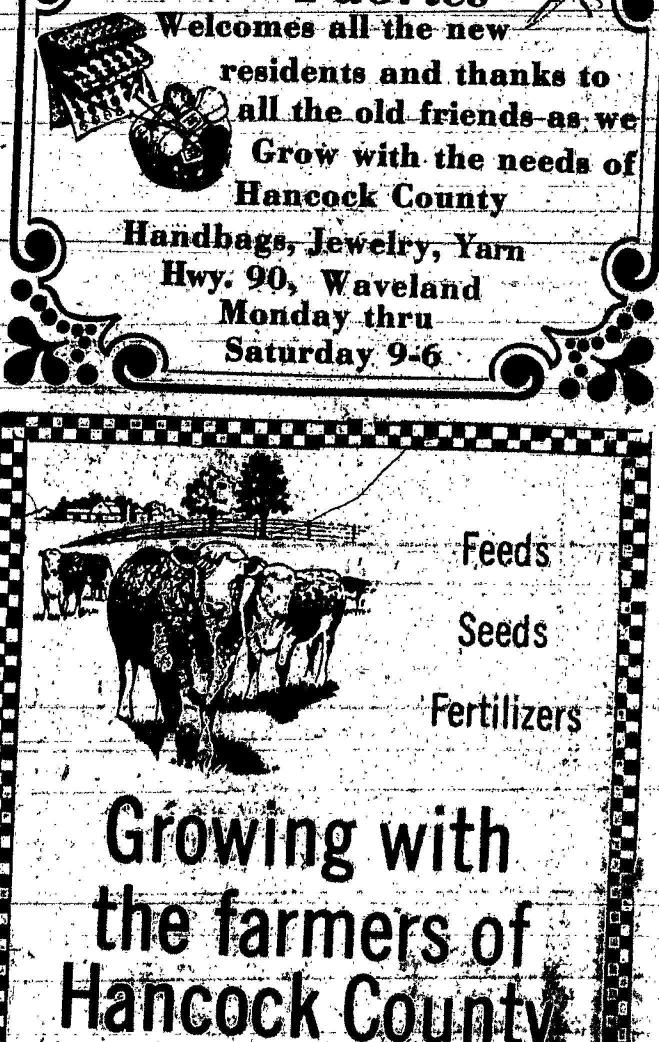

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State is symbol of protection facing Bay at St. Stanislaus

By BRO. AQUIN GAUTHIER

What makes a statue facing the Bay of St. Louis so important? Nothing if it is an ordinary statue. But it is important if it is the bronze statue of The Sacred Heart standing in front of St. Stnislaus High School in Bay St. Louis.

This is one of the many traces of history that appear on the campus of the 125-year-old institution of learning conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

The Brothers of the Sacred Heart, a religious community of men dedicated to the Christian eduction of youth, was founded in Lyons, France on September 30, 1821, by Father Andre Coindre.

Since 1821, the men in this religious community have worked diligently to achieve their two-fold purpose in life: to strive for personal sanctification and to work for the Christian education of youth.

In 1847, five Brothers were sent from France to the United States to open a school in Mobile, Alabama.

Seven years later three Brothers arrived in Bay St. Louis to open St. Stanislaus. The Brothers presently living at St. Stanislaus belong to the New Orleans Province of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.

In 1921, the Brothers of the Sacred Heart celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of their foundation in France. To commemorate this event at St. Stanislaus the Brothers erected a huge bronze statue of the Sacred Heart in front of the school.

This statue has served as a symbol of protection for St. Stanislaus against the many disastrous hurricanes that strike the Mississippi Gulf Coast. In the hurricane of 1947 it is said that the statue was turned on its base but remained upright.

In the 200 mile an hour winds of Hurricane Camille the statue remained firmly on its base while the school buildings facing the water received extensive damage.

These buildings had been built in 1904 after a raging fire had destroyed the original buildings at St. Stanislaus. The damage done to these buildings in Hurricane Camille provéd to be too extensive for renovation.

When these buildings were taken down, a time capsule was removed from the cornerstone of the main building. This capsule contained coins of the early 1900's, a list of the faculty and student body of 1904 at St. Stanislaus, and a newspaper article of 1904 giving an account of the "new school" at St. Stanislaus.

A new pedestal was built for the statue of the Sacred Heart after Hurricane Camille. The time capsule removed from the cornerstone of the "old building" was placed in this new pedestal; and in the time capsule was placed the names of the faculty and student body of that year (1972).

The statue of the Sacred Heart today stands proudly in front of St. Stanislaus. As before, it stands as a symbol of protection to the school and also it serves as a reminder of the men – the Brothers of the Sacred Heart - who have staffed the school for 125 years.

STATUE OF THE SACRED HEART at St. Stanislaus which overlooks Bay of St. Louis serves as a symbol of protection against many disastrous hurricanes that strike the Gulf Coast. (Photo courtest of Bro. Aquin Gauthier)

TIME CAPSULE - Brother Pierre St. Pierre and Brother Lee Barker place a "time capsule" in the pedestal which supports the statue of the Sacred Heart. The capsule contains History of St. Stanislaus, coins and names of some students and faculty members as well as news articles. In 1972, at which time the capsule was placed, Bro. Pierre served as president of the school and Brother Barker was principal. (Photo courtesy of Bro. Aquin Gauthier)

WAVELAND'S NATURAL BEACH - Mrs. Edward (Alice) Guenard and Evie Brugier Guenard lounge on Waveland's natural beach at the foot of Nicholson Avenue in 1910. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Edward J. Brennan, nee Verna Guenard)

Rip's University taught to hickory stick tune

By JOE PILET

Brother Stephen, alias Rip Van Winkle, ran a day school in connection with St. Stanislaus more than a century ago.

He wore steel-rim spectacles, a long flowing white beard, and took his knee-bending exercised by turning unruly pupils across his lap and applying which ever one of his three-R text books was handiest to the seat of the problem.

Rip's University was free for boys whose families could not afford to pay tuition and it admitted students from grades 1 through 8.

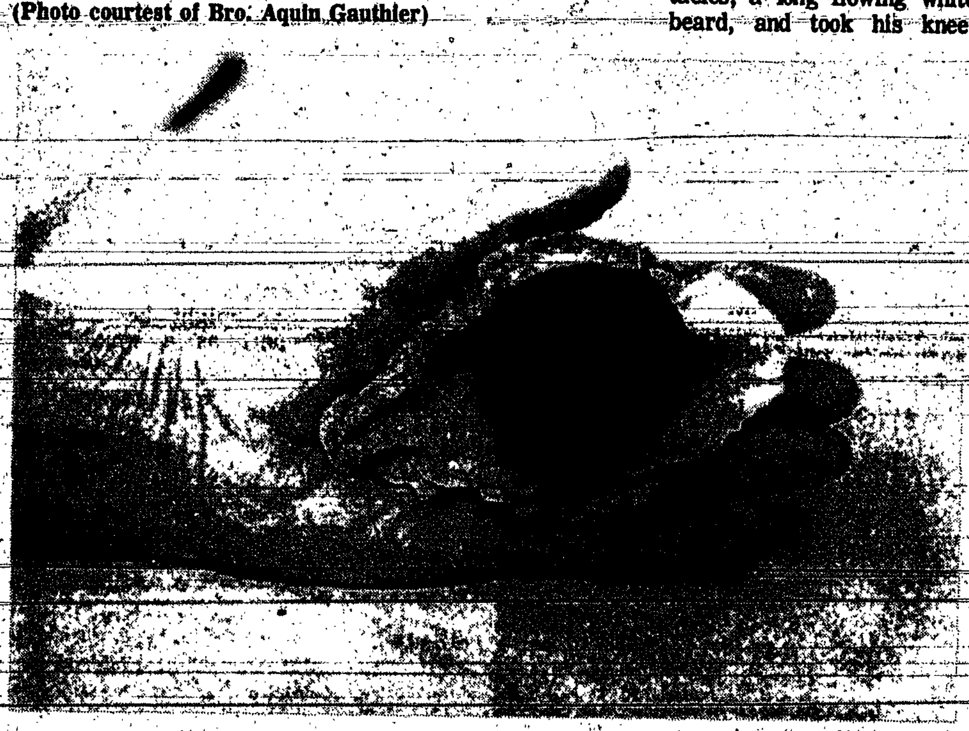
The "university building" was a large room and it was furnished with enough backless benches to seat around sixty pupils.

They were benched according to grade and as they advanced in their studies they were promoted by being moved up to the next bench.

Those who completed the eighth grade simply moved out. They had graduated.

DRUG STORE

In the year 1898 Thomas L. Evans, druggist at Star Drug Store, located on Front Street opposite the Post Office ran weekly advertisements announcing: "Fresh Drugs and Medicines, prescriptions compounded day or night and orders by mail promptly attended to. The best soda waters in town."


INDIAN ARTIFACT - Cooking Ball and 4,000 years old Oyster shell from Claiborne Site on Mulatto Bayou. (Staff Photograph)

Hard as a rock , ugly as hag's hair, but holds 4,000 years of history

By JOE PILET

It's hard as a rock, ugly as a hag's hair, and for all practical purposes useless, but I treasure it and keep it under glass! This "mud ball" and the oyster shell upon which it rests came from the J. F. H. Claiborne site and its age is estimated at 4,000 years.

It staggers the imagination to think about the formation of this little dab of dirt. Such mud balls were used by native Indians when preparing meals.

Pre-heated "mud balls" filled the cavity of any game animal being cooked, so I am told by Frances Walker, an enthusiastic archaeologist who has discovered eight new sites during her less than two years residency in Mississippi (one of which was named in her honor).

This particular little mud ball was, in all probability, made by a woman. I base this assumption on the fact that my right thumb fits like Cinderella's glass slipper right into the crevice on its top.

Possibly one of the household chores of Choctaw squaws was the formation of mud balls.

The significance, the romance attached to this little mud ball to me is that it is indicative of a particular area in Hancock County known as Mulatto Bayou, now developed as Port Bienville and prior to that the home and plantation of one Francois Saucier, who settled the area around 1800.

It is known that J. F. H. Claiborne, Mississippi's historian and one-time governor bought the home and plantation in 1849.

Nell Ducomb, artist and writer, recently did a comprehensive research of the Saucier-Claiborne Plantation before painting her hauntingly lovely picture in which she captured the essence, the real character of both home and its environs.

Mrs. Ducomb tells me the [illegible]

International Paper Co. after considerable vandalism had occurred.

"The home," she explained, "had a recessed front door and was surrounded by large and very old oak trees."

Indians in Hancock had musical talents

"Chacta" in the Choctaw language means "charming voice" and historians tell us this large and powerful tribe occupied territory from the Mississippi and Tombigbee Rivers.

They owned more than fifty important villages, including what is now Bay St. Louis and called by them Chouc-poulou (place of bad grass), and a still larger settlement at what is now Center. It is said at one time they could have sent 25,000 warriors into battle.

Little has been documented concerning the origin of the clan. It is thought they came from the West. They were led by brothers Chacta and Chicksa.

After crossing the Mississippi River the clan separated, the Chactaws coming to the head waters of the Pearl River.

In an account written by Mrs. N. D. Deupree the characteristics of the Choc- [illegible]

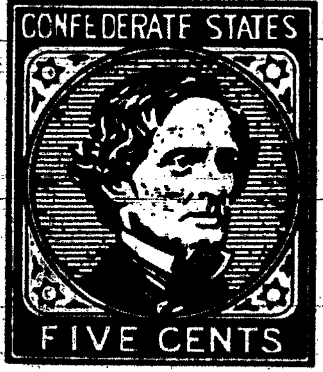
waters of the Pearl River.

In an account written by Mrs. N. D. Deupree the characteristics of the Choctaws were described as follows:

"The Choctaws were most conspicuous for their love of truth and hatred of falsehood; they were superstitious, believing in witchcraft, and though their ideas of divinity were imperfect, they believed in the existence of a Great Spirit who would lead the good and honest braves to a happy hunting ground after death, but would condemn the lazy and dishonest to a country destitute of games."

The Choctaws were by nature friendly with musical talent, and soft voices, however the tribe's unwritten law was 'blood for blood and life for life.'"

Early settlers married into the Choctaw "Iksa," or clan, and many present day residents of this county are [illegible]



Confederate States stamps were used in Mississippi

LANDED ON A CANE POLE - Anita Hillery of New Orleans who in [illegible] became Mrs. N. J. DeBen, Sr. of 412 South Beach, Bay St. Louis is shown with her "catch of the day." It was landed from St. Stanislaus pier in [illegible] (Photo courtesy of [illegible]

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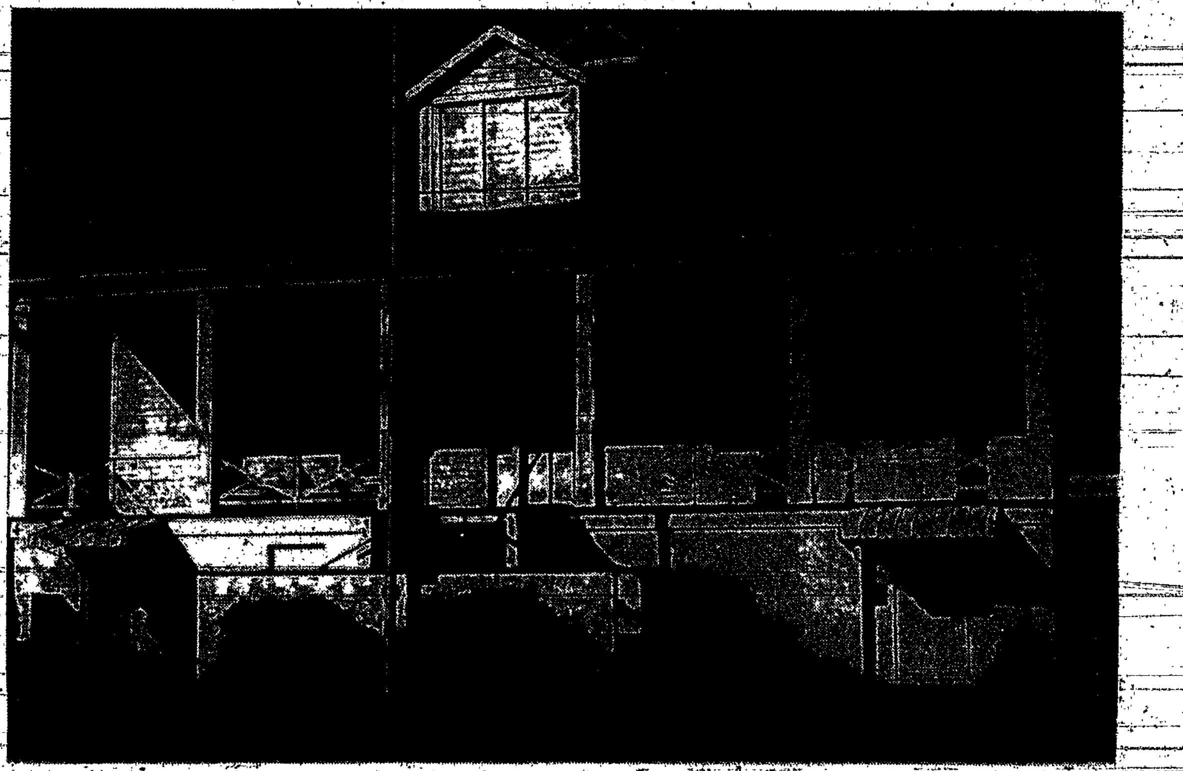


City Hall - Coleman Avenue

Jack Toomey-Ward 2, Barbara Rappold-Ward 1, Johnny Longo-Mayor, Lucien Gex-City Attorney, Herman Yarborough-Ward 4, Louie Smolensky-Ward 3

COME PLAY IN WAVELAND!

COME RELAX IN WAVELAND!

COME SHOP IN WAVELAND!

COME LIVE IN WAVELAND!

Claiborne's Centennial July 4th address in Bay St. Louis is concise Coast history

HISTORICAL ACCOUNT
OF
HANCOCK COUNTY
REPRODUCED FROM
J. F. H. CLAIBORNE'S
JULY FOURTH
ADDRESS IN
BAY ST. LOUIS

Editor's Note: On July 4, 1876 the people of Bay St. Louis gathered to celebrate one hundred years of the Nation's freedom. The Honorable J.F.H. Claiborne, a silver-tongued orator, by the request of the citizens and through the recommendation of the President of the United States (Ulysses S. Grant) and in compliance with a resolution of Congress, and by request of the Governor of the State of Mississippi (Adelbert Ames), delivered the following address. A few personality mentions at the closing of the address have been deleted, having no appreciable bearing on the history of this area. At the closing of the address Claiborne said: "On these shores, as you have seen, the soldiers of three nations have displayed the standards of their kings. For ourselves we want but one, and will have no other. And here, in the presence of Almighty God, with the spirits of our departed friends as witnesses, let us swear eternal fidelity to our Union and its Flag."

Joe Pilet

CLAIBORNE'S SPEECH

For years and years, beyond the memory of man, this sea board and the bluffs and hammocks of its beautiful rivers and bayous, were occupied by Indians, members of the great Choctaw family, who were chiefly concentrated at the Old Towns and Muggalushee Fields, in the present counties of Jasper and Neshoba.

The tradition of the Choctaws is, that the Nániwyhahill, (near the source of Pearl River, and geographical center of the State, in the county of Winston) gave birth to two children, that they were suckled by a bear, and afterwards supplied with meat by a panther and a wolf. The boy grew up to be a mighty hunter and warrior, the girl became the mother of the tribe.

The Choctaws were in the habit of visiting this coast, from the same inducements that bring visitors to it now. Some of them remained permanently, giving the musical names to our streams and localities that many of them are now known by. This place, where we are now assembled, was called A-chouc-poulou, or Bad-Grass-place, in reference to a very troublesome burr, which still annoys us. This shore was, for these children of nature, a paradise. The wood abounded with game - the waters with fish - no enemies could approach them by ambuscade – their aged and inform felt, as we now feel, the elixir of the air – and by these murmuring waves, and in those fragrant groves, the young warriors wooed and won the dark-eyed maidens of the tribe! It was savage life, such as Chateaubriand has painted in the glowing pages of Attala – remote from war – a prolific forest – a tropical climate fanned by exhilarating breezes and perfumed by the pines – and this beautiful bay, off-spring of two rivers, looming out into the depths of the misty sea, beyond which lay the "happy hunting grounds" of the blessed!

On a bleak day in January some 175 years ago a startling vision presented itself, as the fog rolled away, and the sunbeams gilded the waters. It was the fleet of D'Iberville at anchor in Ship Island Harbor, which he had safely entered without a pilot or a chart – an evidence of its capacities which should not be overlooked. He had been sent from France to explore the Mississippi River and colonize Louisiana. Placing his people on the island, and leaving his ships, he proceeded in his boats to search for the mouth of the river, ascended it to the outlet of Manchac (since called Iberville); thence descended it to a river which he named Amite; through the lakes, which he named Maurepas and Pontchartrain to this place, which he styled Bay St. Louis. He soon after transferred his colonists to the Bay of Biloxi, and erected a fort on the northeast shore, manned with twelve pieces of cannon. In December of the same year, 1699, he placed a few families here with a sergeant and fifteen men, in a small fort, near where the Toulme mansion. (Judge Chandler's) now stands. And he then sailed from this place to select a site for a fort on the Mississippi. In the meantime large grants of land on the river, and along this coast, were made by the French Government, on the condition of colonization. The Bay of St. Louis was given to Madame de Mezieres, and the Bay of Pascagoula to Madame DeChaumont. The former lady does not seem to have improved her concession, but the latter, more enterprising, dispatched a ship, which arrived in January, 1721, with three hundred colonists. From these, and from the Acadians expelled by the English from Nova Scotia, and from a few Greek and Minorcan families imported into Florida by the English in 1767, most of the Creole population on this Coast is descended.

In 1701, Bienville, who had become Governor, was ordered to leave a small garrison at Biloxi and transfer his headquarters to Mobile.

In 1717, Louisiana had passed into the hands of a company of French speculators, at the head of which was the famous John Law. This company directed headquarters to be re-established at Biloxi, and a fort, storehouse and barracks, were erected on the western shore; and thenceforth the post was known as New Biloxi, or Fort St. Louis. The sagacious Bienville had recommended the present site of New Orleans as far preferable to Biloxi, and Hubert, a capitalist from St. Malo, recommended Fort Rosalie (Natchez), and sailed for France with that object in view, but died soon after his arrival. Thus, in 1720, New Biloxi was the capitol of Louisiana. The first negroes were brought in by a ship from the coast of Africa; and some two hundred German arrived. The first coinage was introduced. It was of copper, dated 1721, and specimens have often been found in this vicinity.

The first priests that appeared on this coast, were fathers Montegay and Davion, who had left Canada some years before, and had been instructing numerous savage tribes in the faith of Christ. Father Davion had erected a chapel at what is now known as Fort Adams, on the Mississippi, but which was then called LaRoche a Davion.

In 1722, Law's company having fallen to pieces – no supplies came from France – little attention had been paid here to the cultivation of the soil, and great distress prevailed. The troops were distributed in small posts among the Indians to procure subsistence, and the traces of these posts may yet be seen on the bluffs of Pearl, Pascagoula and other streams.

In 1723, Bienville transferred his headquarters to the present site of New Orleans, and Biloxi and this coast, was known as the third Military District, under the command of [illegible] Loubois, a veteran officer, and a Knight of St. Louis. The order to move from these pleasant shores to the swampy banks of the Mississippi occasioned the same discontent we should experience were we ordered to transfer our residence there today. Many deserted, and a company of Swiss in the French service, soldiers distinguished for fidelity, having embarked at Biloxi for New Orleans, as soon as they got into deep water, put the vessel about and made for Charleston, South Carolina. We must condemn the mutiny, but the incident shows that the men of that day properly appreciated the advantages of this delightful region.

The prosperity of this section and of all Louisiana, was seriously affected by the disastrous wars of Louis XIV.

In 1758-9, Quebec and Montreal, and all Canada, had been surrendered to the English. On the 10th of March, 1763, by the treaty of Paris, France surrendered to England all her possessions in North America east of the Mississippi river. At the same time, Spain ceded to the English her colonies of East and West Florida. West Florida extended from Apalachicola river to the Mississippi, and was bounded on the north by the 31st degree of latitude; south, by the Gulf of Mexico, and an imaginary line drawn, mid-channel, through lakes Pontchartrain and Maurepas, and the rivers Amite and Iberville, (Manchac) to the Mississippi. Pensacola became the provincial seat of government, with a garrison and military government at Mobile.

About the same time the island of New Orleans, and all the French territory west of the Mississippi, were ceded to Spain. She soon became involved in a new war with England, and in 1799, Don Bernard de Galvez, the ablest of the Spanish Governors of Louisiana, attacked and carried the British forts at Mobile, Bayton Rouge, and Pensacola; and West Florida, including this Sea-coast, was surrendered to the Spaniards.

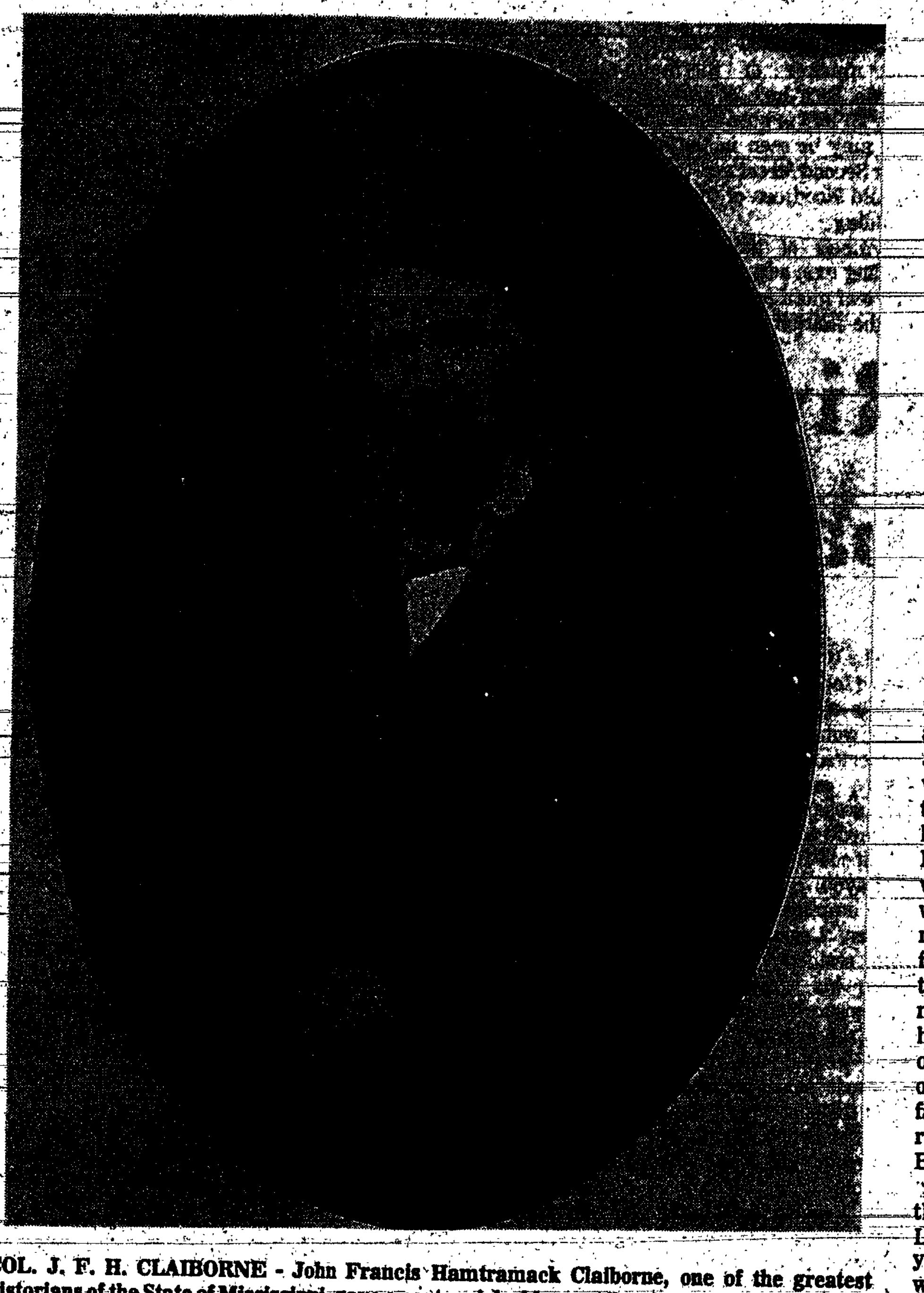
Thus, in the course of a few years, our predecessors on these peaceful shores, had been subject to three flags – the silver lillie of France – the gorgeous banner of Spain – and the blood-red cross of England – each of them representatives of the faith of Christ – of chivalry, dominion and civilization!

The Spaniards held Louisiana until the year 1800, when it was ceded to Napoleon Bonaparte, First Counsul of the French Republic, with all its original metes and bounds, which carried its eastern boundary to the Perdido river.

Napoleon, with half of Europe in arms against him, and threatened by the maritime superiority of England, found himself unable to take possession of the province; and to prevent its seizure by the English, he sold it to the United States April 30th, 1803. On the 30th November following, the American Commissioners, Gov. Claiborne, of the Mississippi territory, and Gen. Wilkinson, of the U.S. Army, took possession and hoisted the United States flag in the Place d'Armes.

Under this ocession of Louisian, the United States claimed the country to the Perdido, including the Sea-coast and Mobile. But the Spaniards insisted that Pearl river was the eastern boundary of Louisiana. They occupied Mobile and Pensacola with a strong military force. The United States was not in a condition for war, and a complicated diplomatic controversy was carried on between the two governments.

In the meantime, some eight or ten thousand Americans had settled in West Florida, between Pearl River and the Mississippi, and the 31st degree of latitude, and the Lake shore, under grants from the British and Spanish authorities. Becoming dissatisfied with the frequent transitions and the conflicting tenures of land, and to increase the value of their possessions they determined to set up for themselves. In 1810 they seized the Spanish Fort at Baton Rouge, organized a convention, adopted a flag, declared their independence, sent out military parties to enforce allegiance, and very cooly proposed to be admitted to the Union as a soverign State, or to be annexed to the Mississippi or Orleans territories. In answer to this proposition, President Madison, on the 39th October, 1910, issued a proclamation, declaring that West Florida was within the limits of Louisiana when ceded by France to Spain, and by Spain to France and by France to the United States, and directing Gov. Claiborne of Orleans Territory, to take civil and military possession of the same. And twenty thousand dollars were placed to the credit of the Governor to defray the expenses of the movement.



COL. J. F. H. CLAIBORNE - John Francis Hamtramack Claiborne, one of the greatest historians of the State of Mississippi, gave a centennial address at Bay St. Louis on July 4, 1876 which appears in this Heritage edition. This is a reproduction of the only known photograph of Claiborne who made his home in Hancock County and grew Sea Island cotton. The portrait is a reproduction from Mississippi Historical Society Publication VII, Page 21[illegible].

In pursuance of these orders, Governor Claiborn repaired to Bayou Sara and Baton Rouge, supported by several companies of volunteers, chiefly from Mississippi, and, without opposition, hoisted the American standard. The American settlers had accomplished their main object by placing the district under the jurisdiction of the United States.

It is refreshing and may be instructive in these days of extravagance and official deliquency, to add, that of the sum placed at the disposal of the Governor, he only drew for $4,202.96.

Gov. Claiborne, by proclamation, declared West Florida an integral portion of Louisiana. By an act of the Territorial legislature the country was organized as the county of Feliciana, and divided into seven parishes. Our Coast was divided into the parishes of Biloxi and Pascagoula, the eastern boundary being Bayou Batrie, but was subsequently extended to the Rio Perio or Dog river, near Mobile.

During the time when the Florida or St. Francisville Convention was exercising jurisdiction – from the seizure of the Spanish Fort at Baton Rouge to the assumption of authority by Governor Claiborne on the part of the United States – this coast, and especially the Pascagoula settlement, was in a state of anarchy. Bands of fillibusters or jay-hawkers roved through the peaceable inhabitants. One Sterling Dupree, styling himself Major, and one Peter Nicola, claiming to be a captain in the service of the Convention, seem to have been the leaders of the free-booters. They carried the flag of the Convention and compelled the inhabitants to swear allegiance to it. They obliged masters of coasting vessels to take out pass-ports and pay extravagantly therefore, and they made seizures and exacted contributions and free quarters wherever they went. On one occasion the inhabitants of Pascagoula attempted to rescue a heavy seizure of negroes, horses and merchandise, but were driven back by the superior forces of the convention, with the loss of Samuel Davis killed, and Allen Goodin and others wounded.

Sailing master Farragut, commanding the sloop Alligator, in the service of the United States, sent the following statement to Governor Claiborne;

"On the 2nd December, 1801, I arrived in the bay of Pascagoula, On going ashore next day, a number of men gathered around, and said Majors Hargroves and Dupree, wished to see me. I said I would call the following morning. Accordingly on the 4th, I found them at the house of the late John B. Nicolet. On my arrival they ran up the flag of the Convention. Next day they passed John B. Boudro's schooner, and two others owned by Anthony Krebs and Augustine, a mulatto. These they brought before Mr. Nicolet's house, and loaded with negroes, dry goods, liquors, provisions, furniture, etc. – the personal property of deceased. They even removed the locks from the doors. Next day they proceeded up the river, the destination being the residence of their leader, Dupree, two miles south of the 31st degree, the line of demarcation. Peter Nicola, with the commission of a captain, was appointed commandant at Pascagoula, with orders to compel the inhabitants as far as Pearl River, to swear ellegiance to the Convention. Returning westward, I fell in with said Nicola, James Havins and two other men, names unknown, at the Pass of Christian. They were ordering the people to Pascagoula to take the oath. There were no Spanish authorities on the coast. They had retired to Mobile.

On receiving this information Gov. Claiborne dispatched Dr. Wm. Flood, a prominent citizen of New Orleans, as commissioner to the sea coast, with special instruction: And on the 25th of January, 1811, he made a long and interesting report, from which the following passages are extracted:

"In complaince with your instructions I left New Orleans on the 5th, on the felucca Alligator, and proceeded to the residence of Simeon Favre, on the east bank of Pearl River, and delivered to him your commission as Justice of the Peace, for the parish of Biloxi, with a copy of the Constitution of the United States, the Civil Code and the acts of the Territorial Legislature. I next landed at Bay St. Louis and the Pass of Christian, displaying the United States flag at each place at 2 p.m. At the Pass I presented to Philip Saucier your commission as Justice for Biloxi parish, with copy of the laws, etc. Then proceeded to bay of Biloxi, where I handed the ccommission of Justice to Jaque Ladnier. Landed near the mouth of Pascagoula River on the 13th, and hoisted the United States color. Here I overtook Fortesque coming, who had preceded me to distribute the procolamation. I fell in with several men who had left Dupree a few days before. They informed me that Col. Kemper, commanding the Convention forces, had disbanded, telling his men that in getting under the jurisdiction of the United States their object had been accomplished. I filled up a commission for Mr. [illegible] as Justice for Pascagoula, and dispatched him up the river to endeavor to recover from Dupree the property he had carried off. And at the special request of the citizens, by whom he is greatly esteemed, I prevailed on sailing master, George Farragut, to accept a commission as Justice. The other commission I handed to Benjamin Goodin, who lives twenty miles up the river. There is but one house at Bayou Batrie, but I caused a flag to be hoisted there.

The population of Biloxi parish may be estimated at 420. Pascagoula at 350, chiefly French and natives of the country – the most primitive, simple and contented people I have ever seen. They seem to desire only the mere necessaries of life, and to be without ambition, passion or vice. They appear greatly pleased to be under the protection of the United States."

The first magistrates appointed by Gov. Claiborne, were excellent and influential men. Philip Saucier was from an ancient family in France – a man of mark in his day – with the high sense of honor of the old cavalier, and noted for his hospitality and kindness. Mr. Ladnier, (or, as the name was then written, L'Adner), was not educated, but was a man of strong mind and inflexible firmness and integrity. Judge Favre was a man of education, fortune and high standing. He had originally lived in Mobile and on the Tombigbee river, but as far back as 1777, he was residing on Pearl river. Bartram, the celebrated naturalist in his travels through Florida and Louisiana, states that, in that year, being at Mobile, on his way to the Mississippi, Mr. Favre offered him a passage on his boat as far as his residence on Pearl river, where he was entertained with much hospitality.

In 1812, the Indians from the extreme northwest to the Gulf, were manifesting hostile feeling to the whites. The celebrated Tecumseh, and his brother, the prophet, were endeavoring to organize a general confederacy of the tribes. They were then in the Creek Nation, and were employing all their influence to exasperate the Chootaws, whose territory enveloped our settlements, and whose warriors were sufficiently numerous to have butchered the whole country in sixty days. Under the circumstances, Gov. Claiborne addressed the following letter to Judge Favre:

New Orleans,
June 4th,1812

Sir: – "Having received information that the Choctaws of the lower towns are committing depredations in the settlements on Pearl, Leaf and Chickasawha rivers, and are disclosing a hostile disposition towards the United States, I have addressed to them a "Talk," which I herewith commit to your care.

I request you to proceed without delay to the Nation, and after assembling the Chiefs and Head men, you will deliver and explain my address, adding such observations and urging such means as your judgment and experience may suggest. During your stay you will make inquiries on the following points: 1st. Whether the Creeks and Choctaws have been furnished with military [illegible]

[illegible] powerful tribe. He checked the intrigues of the hostile agents, and stayed the tomahawk, then uplifted to strick.

The first arrest ever made in the county, then the parish of Biloxi, was made by Judge Favre. On the 10th January, 1811, he arrested one Wm. Bonford, suspected of having stolen two negroes and three horses. There being no jail the prisoner was sent to New Orleans, and he was subsequently delivered on the requisition of Gov. Holmes of Mississippi, to Thomas Torrance, to be tried in the county of Amite, the negroes having been stolen from Thomas Batchelor of Agrippa Gayden of that county.

Judge Ladnier, from som unintentional misconstruction of his authority, got into the hands of Mrs. Ellery, a prominent and sharp lawyer of New Orleans, who usually passed his summers here, now owned by Madame O'Brien. He applied in person for advice to Gov. Claiborne, who gave him the following letter to the Attorney General.

New Orleans,
June 6th, 1811

"The bearer, and honest and well meaning justice of the parish of Biloxi, is harrassed for an act, which, although perhaps, not strictly legal, appears nevertheless, to have been just. Hear his story and advise him for the best. If justices are to be proceeded against for every unintentional and petty irregularity, I shall very soon receive the resignation of two-thirds of them. Mr. Ladnier informs me that Mr. Ellery demands of him fifty collars, and promises to discontinue his complaint. This is a heavy assessment on a poor man for an honest act. But, if nothing else can be done, it may be well to pay Mr. Ellery, at my expense. I often see instances of these poor people being oppressed under color of law, and always regret when I have it not in my power to interverne."

Mr. Ellery, got his fifty dollars, and died not long after, and was buried in the old grave yard on the front.

About this time, 1822, the Mississippi Territory was represented in Congress by the Hon. George Poindexter, a man of great ability, who was then taking measures to have Mississippi admitted into the Union as a State.

Among his papers I find the following letter from Gov. Claiborne, from which I quote:

"Success attend your efforts to bring in Mississippi, but I cannot approve your wish to attach the whole of West Florida. Had you proposed that Orleans Territory should extend eastward to Pearl river, and up to the 31st degree; and the district from Pearl river to the Perdido, to be attached to Mississippi Territory, I should have made no opposition. But your demand for the whole is rather extravagant, and would be greatly injurious to the interest of Louisiana. I, myself, would prefer the Perdido for our eastern boundary, and there are strong equities in the claim. But we will compromise and take as far as Pearl river and leave to you the country on the Pascagoula and Tombigbee, and the custody of one of the great avenues of Western commerce, the Mobile river."

Mr. Poindexter's views did prevail. [illegible]

(cont. on page [illegible])

Woodmen of The World strong in Hancock

By JOE PILET

Woodmen of the World, a fraternal life insurance company, was founded in 1890.

The organization was strong in the Hancock County area and owned a building on Second Street adjoining Cedar Rest Cemetery.

The upper story had outside stair entrances and many of our citizens recall attending dances in this building.

"I met my husband at a Woodmen of the World dance in that building," remarked Juanita Chapman.

Karl Stechmann in those days lived in New Orleans and recalls that he and his friends frequently came to Bay St. Louis "stag" to attend the W.O.W. dances.

An attempt was made through the columns of the Sea Coast Echo to locate an original picture of the Woodmen of the World Hall. There were no responses.

Presumably those owning old pictures lost them in the hurricanes.

Hurricanes also damaged greatly the Woodmen of the World markers located in Cedar Rest Cemetery.

These interesting markers resemble a tree's trunk and are embellished with tools of the woodman's trade.

An attempt to restore some of the broken monuments resulted in obliteration of names and dates.

A stroll through Cedar Rest Cemetery resulted in locating the marker of Seymour Barrio, born June 25, 1865 died Jan. 13, 1933 in good condition.

It may be seen in the area near Second Street and toward the old Woodmen of the World Building.

Symbols of the trade including axe, adz, mallet, rope and leaf motif are in low relief on the marker.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD grave markers may be seen in Cedar Rest Cemetery of Bay ST. Louis. The marker of Seymour Barrio (1865-1933) is in good condition. Storms toppled some of these tall markers which were later repaired to some extent. (Staff photo by Leslie Williams)

CEDAR REST MARKER - Top section of this Woodmen of the World marker in Cedar Rest Cemetery was beyond repair following Hurricane Camille. The lower section was patched, however, part of the name was obliterated. (Staff photo by Leslie Williams)

FACELIFT UNDERWAY - Side view of the old Woodmen of the World Building on Section Street was until recently home of the Sea Coast Echo and is now being renovated. Upper floor of this building was originally a dance hall. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

Rivers, streams and bayous of Hancock

By JOE PILET

The Choctaw Indians had a word for back waters, marshy inlets and small still streams. The word was "bayuk." The American word is bayou and there are many of these picturesque, imaginatively named watercourses within Hancock County.

Bayou Bacon flows south and empties into the Jourdan River. Legend has it that an old resident, enroute home with his week's supply of bacon accidentally dropped it into the bayou.

It was a long trek to the nearest store in those days and the spot where the bacon hit the brink was thereafter referred to as "Bayou Bacon."

A French translation for Bayou Lacroix would be "Bayou of the Cross." No record has been found as to why this stream was so named. Bayou Lacroix also flows south and empties into the Jourdan.

Either directly or indirectly, all streams in Hancock County empty into the Gulf of Mexico. The Bay of St. Louis flows into the Gulf and the Gulf stream joins Lake Pontchartrain. Iberville named Lake Pontchartrain for Louis XIV's marine minister.

Another waterway, important in the history of Hancock County is the Pearl River.

This beautiful stream flows the distance of the whole western boundary of the county and drains 9,000 square miles of territory.

John K. Bettersworth, in his text book "Mississippi Yesterday and Today," records that Bienville stopped for a while at the mouth of Pearl River, which he named for the pearls discovered on its banks.

"These pearls," according to Bettersworth, "came for shells that had been used by the Indians to scrape the interiors of their canoes."

Other historians report the name was derived from a type of clam which may still be found in the waters. The clam has a beautiful mother-of-pearl lining.

When I visited Mikimoto's Pearl Island in Japan I watched skilled workers placing an irritant into pearl oysters.

The irritant would later form a cultured pearl. I was told this irritant was a small bead of crushed mother-of-pearl clam shell and these shells were taken from Mississippi's Pearl River.

Wolf River is partly in Hancock County. Wolves were among the animals that roamed the woods during the early days. Cattle owners despised them.

Mike River was named for a pioneer land owner, Michael Beck. It is a favorite with fishermen. The Jourdan River was also named for early settlers, and is navigable for approximately twenty-five miles.

Rotten Bayou flows south and empties into the Jourdan - a beautiful bayou cursed with a "rotten name," derived from the Indian "Banshawah," meaning "decayed stream."

Banshawah was a butchering place during Indian days. Offal, entrails and other offensive refuse from the slaughter was tossed into the stream and yes, it did STINK.

Today there are those strongly suggesting that the name be given back to the Indians. Somehow Banshawah does sound more musical.

NSTL BEGINS

The ground clearing crew of National Space Technology Laboratories felled their first tree on May 15, 1963 which date marked the beginning of construction for the plant.

Felicita Moran Cuevas donated cemetery site

By JOE PILET

Felicita Moran Cuevas donated 40 acres of land which is now known as Rotten Bayou Cemetery, according to Miss Elsie Mauffray who is a great-granddaughter of the donor.

Francois Cuevas, husband of Felicita Moran, was a direct descendant of Don Juan Cuevas, a family that settled on Cat Island and were in the cattle raising business.

Francois Cuevas died in 1863. Miss Mauffray said. For years the Board of Supervisors had as a pet project the upkeep of the cemetery."

Explaining the many little fences that form the boundaries of separate burial plots, she said the lots are free and when fenced it becomes the responsibility of relatives to keep the graves in good condition.

The fences served also to prevent cattle from stepping on graves. The white sand of the cemetery is from the banks of Rotten Bayou.

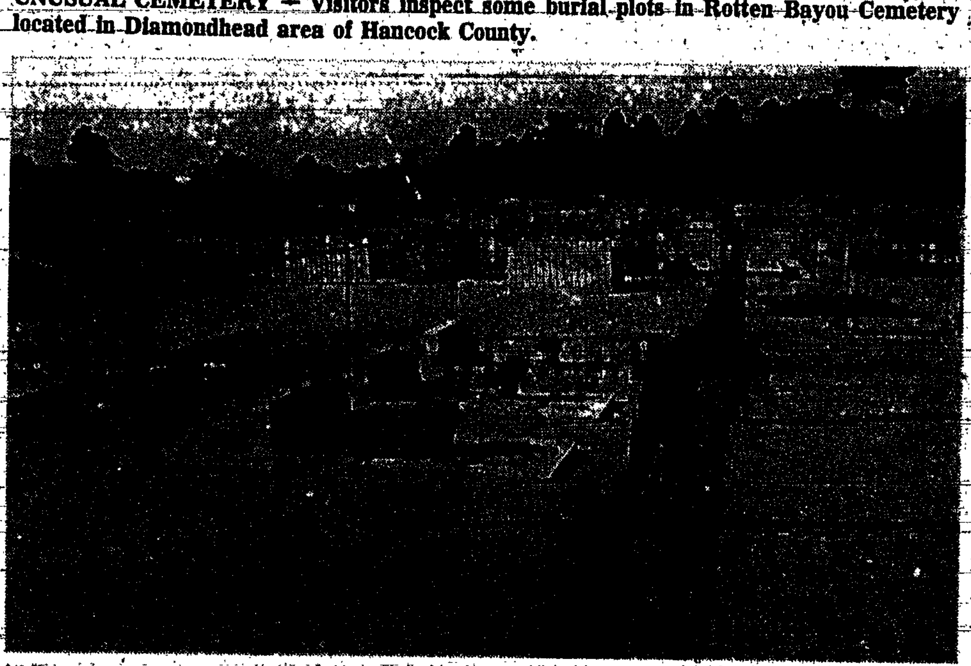
Legend holds the cemetery area was used as a burial ground long before the earliest marked graves.

One of the earliest marked burials in this cemetery is that of Adele Ladner, wife of John Moran, born November 2, 1821, died June 8, 1851. This plot is in the Northeast part of the cemetery.

Early funeral processions wound their way through the waterways emptying into the Bay of St. Louis by way of Jourdon River and Rotten Bayou in the days before roads were constructed.

Further information on the cemetery's interesting history appears in Vol. 9, No. 1, Feb. 1973 of Mississippi Coast Historical and Genealogocial Society.

UNUSUAL CEMETERY -- Visitors inspect some burial plots in Rotten Bayou Cemetery located in Diamondhead area of Hancock County.



CEMETERY FENCING - A view of historic Rotten Bayou Cemetery. Each family plot is fenced separately.

What ever happened to Cardui?

PALE AND WEAK

"I was weak and run down. In 1924 my health was poor. I felt miserable and hadn't enough strength to do my housework. It took all my will power to keep up. I was pale and weak. I got Cardui and took it. My improvement was wonderful."

Allegedly this testimony came from Mrs. A.W. English of R.F.D. Roanoke, Va.

We wonder whether Mrs. English is still receiving Cardui via rural free delivery, not having noticed her obituary.

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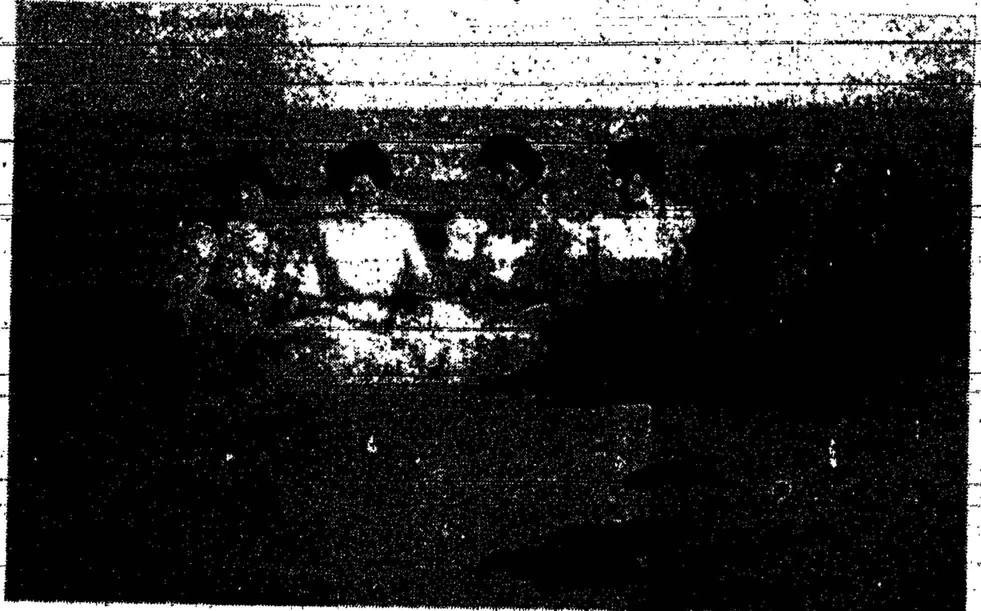


BEACH FASHIONS OF 1907 are a startling contrast to what is chic today. At this beach party are Zel Guenard, third from left, Emma Guenard, fourth from left, and Alice Guenard. Frank Ladner, right, is host. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Verna Brennan)

Founder of Mississippi Historical Society

It is with considerable pride and satisfaction that elsewhere in this edition of the Sea Coast Echo the centennial address given in Bay St. Louis on July 4, 1876 by the Hon. J. F. H. Claiborne is reproduced.

The colorful and many-faceted life of Claiborne was begun when, on April 24, 1807, he was born in Natchez, Mississippi, to General Ferdinand L. Claiborne and his wife, a daughter of Col. Anthony Hutchins.

Before the time of his death, which occurred in Natchez on May 17, 1884, Claiborne had distinguished himself as an editor, a congressman, a politician, as president of the Board of Choctaw Commissioners, and a historian with such major works as MISSISSIPPI AS A PROVINCE, TERRITORY AND STATE, for which he won acclaim as one of the greatest, if not the greatest of State historians.

He was a planter whose Sea Island cotton plantation was near Bay St. Louis on the present site of the Port and Harbor Commission.

So dearly did Claiborne love the Mississippi Gulfcoast and plantation life that he turned down political candidacy offers in order to remain on his plantation.

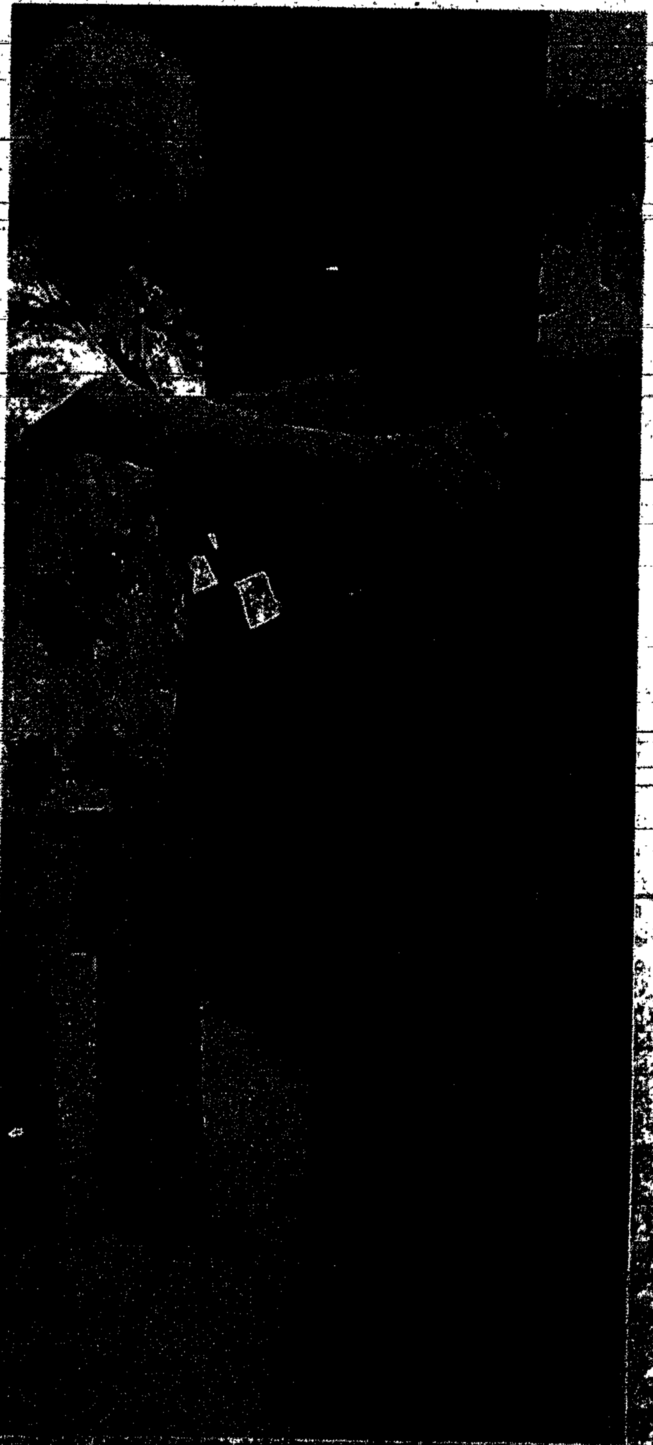
When the War between the States began in 1861, he sent his wife and daughter to Natchez for their safety, but remained on his plantation.

Claiborne was no stranger to hardship. Twice his valuable manuscripts were destroyed, his life was threatened, and he received challenges to duels (which he declined to recognize).

He knew serious illnesses, made bitter enemies, but swore "eternal fidelity to our Union and its Flag."

Opposing secession and recording no official connection with the Confederacy made him disliked by some.

We are indebted to Claiborne as a founder of the Mississippi Historical Society, as an independent thinker and when the EVENING POST of New York was edited by William Cullen Bryant in [illegible] the paper said of him, "the cause of humanity and equal rights has gained an able advocate in Hon. Mr. Claiborne of Mississippi."



CEDAR REST GRAVE - Heritage Editor Joe Pilet inspects [illegible] in Cedar Rest Cemetery. All [illegible] were caused by time, weather and [illegible] frequently designated the graves of [illegible] fever epidemic. (Staff Photo by Leslie Williams) as

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BAY ST. LOUIS

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OVER 8,000 PEOPLE MAKE BAY ST. LOUIS THEIR HOME. HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD TOO -

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★ PROGRESSIVE CITY COVERNMENT

★ CHURCHES OF ALL FAITHS

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MAYOR - COUNCIL GOVERNMENT

JAMES THRIFFILEY
Councilman Ward 2
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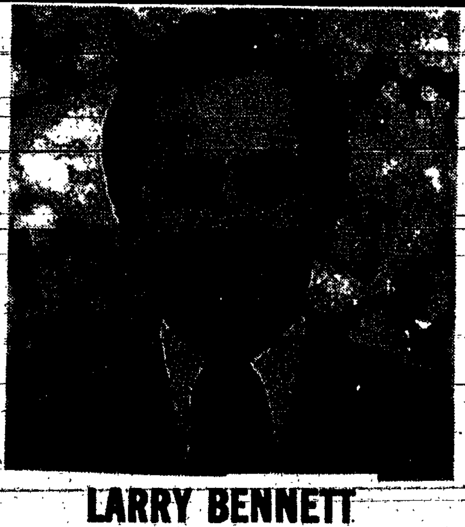

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Mayor

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DOUGLAS WILLIAMS
Police Chief

JOSEPH GEX
City Attorney

RICHARD FAYARD
Fire Chief

FRED WAGNER
Councilman, Ward 4

PETE BENVENUTTI
Councilman, Ward 1

HARRY FARVE
Councilman, Ward 3

KELLY McQUEEN
City Clerk

Jean B. Doby of France settled 1,280-acre Spanish land grant in Hancock County

By MRS. JEANNE DOBY WILLIAMS

Jean Baptiste Doby, a native of the Province of Rouen, France often wrote to friends who has moved to New Orleans and to Biloxi.

He accepted an invitation to visit. Entertainment would be boating, hunting, fishing and enjoying the beauty of nature.

He arrived in the spring of 1793 and was much impressed with the beauty of the pines, the large and lovely oak trees, the large clam shell banks and Indian mounds..

He marveled at the depth of Bayou Cowan, of its nearness to Pearl River and also the City of New Orleans.

On his second visit he tested the soil and spoke of how fine cotton should thrive in the area. On his third trip he investigated the requirements for land grants.

He went to Florida and consulted with the Spanish, who then owned this region. On August 13, 1796 he married Marie Jaun Girod of New Orleans.

With his bride he was determined not only to own land, but to build a home on it. In 1809 he received a land grant of 1,280 acres under the provision that he would cultivate the land and inhabit it.

An architect from New Orleans with the aid of slave labor built the home. Most of the acres were planted in cotton.

There was also an orchard and a vegetable garden. The crops found a ready market in New Orleans. Produce was shipped by schooners.

He reared a family of two sons and three daughters. The eldest son, Louis, never married.

Eldest daughter, Eulalie married Francis Cassanova; Florantine married Francois Netto; Marceline married McArthur and Thomas Doby I married Josaphine Aramburo, of New Orleans. They had five children, two of which died in infancy.

Thomas Doby II, their oldest child, married Pamela Marie Callejas of New Orleans. Thomas Doby II and Pamela had one son, Charles Thomas Doby, who was only nine months of age when his father left to join the Confederate Army.

He never returned and his wife never received notice of his death. Comrades from Pearlington who were with him said the last they saw of him was on his way to Vicksburg, so were they.

In the heat of the siege they were seperated. It was only after they returned home they knew Charles Thomas Doby was missing in action.

He was a private in Company B, Eighth Regiment of Mississippi Infantry, Confederate States of America.

My grandmother with the advice from relatives and the help of faithful slaves who remained with her after being granted freedom, carried on the upkeep of the plantation. Years later she married a Mr. Brown of Pearlington.

When Charles Thomas Doby (my father) was planning to marry, my grandmother remarried.

She with her husband, Antolus Tartavocelle lived on the Doby estate until marsh fires completely destroyed the home.

They then built a home in Pearlington and reared a large family.

In 1891, on June 24, Charles Thomas Doby married Secessia Ezilda Llambias of New Orleans. He built a home across the lane from his old home on Doby property.

From this union there were five children, I, Jeanne, the oldest married Ora Williams; Thomas Louis married Josie Boyle, Cecele married Samuel Brown, Leocadie was never married and Edgar married Berenice Boyle.

Leocadie and I are the only two now living. I live in Bay St. Louis and Leocadie lives in Picayune.

After the Charles Thomas Doby family was the only Dobys on the plantation, my father owned and operated a meat market in Pearlington.

He supplied Logtown and Pearlington with beef, pork chickens, ducks, turkeys, geese and milk.

A hired man cared for the farm and livestock. Men were also employed at busy seasons to help with deliveries. Produce was sent to English Lookout by mailboat.

My mother was a teacher when she married and she continued to teach her children along with several others at our home until we were ready for High School.

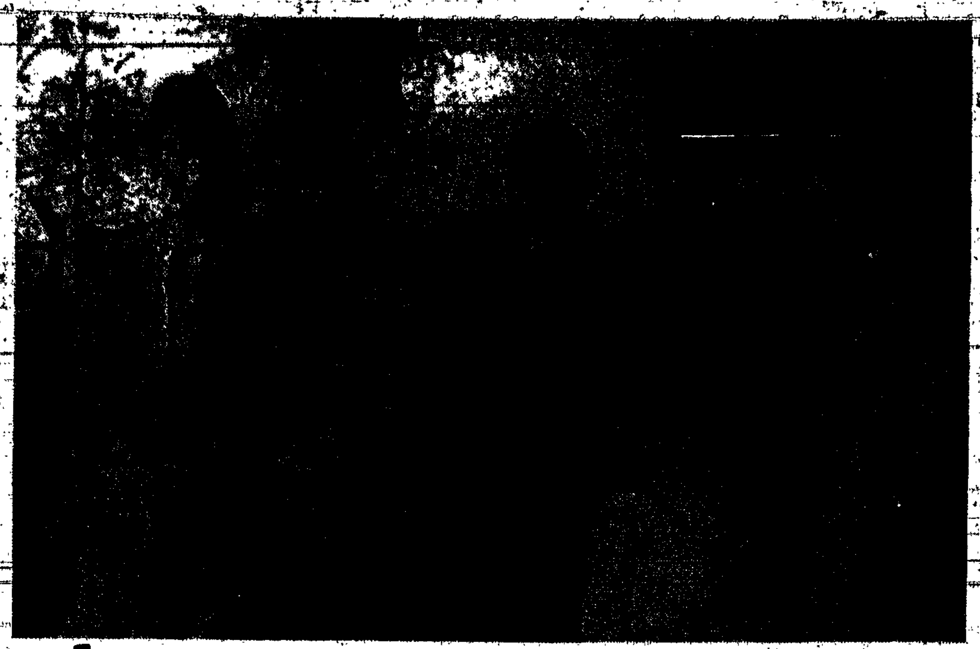
She taught in Logtown and also taught music and bookkeeping after school hours.

In about 1912 we moved to Pearlington. I helped my mother at home with private school. Later I attended Normal School and started my career as a teacher in the Pearlington School.

My very first county teaching. I have now taught 50 years in Hancock County and loved it!

Following the death of our parents, we decided to sell the old home site - with the exception of the cemetery and several acres.

The Pearl River Development Association bought the property. It is now known as Oak Harbor. Old timers still speak of it as "Doby's Point."



PLANTATION FAMILY - Taken in 1904, this photograph shows the last of the Doby family to live on the Jean Baptiste Doby Plantation in Pearlington. Top row: Jeanine (now Mrs. Doby Williams); her aunt, Miss Llambras of New Orleans; Thomas Louis Doby; Mrs. Charles Thomas Doby and Cecile Doby. Leocadie and Edgar Joseph Doby are standing in the foreground. (Photo courtesy Mrs. Jeanne D. Williams)

HANCOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL - The flat-roofed and sprawling Hancock General Hospital facing Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis was dedicated in 1958. (Staff photo by Leslie Williams)

Treatment of patients traced from horse and buggy calls

By JOE PILET

At the turn of the century Dr. R. J. Turner had established himself as one of the oldest and best known practicioners in Bay St. Louis.

He was graduated from Shelby Medical College of Nashville, Tenn. in 1861, and in 1874 he received a degree from Vanderbilt Medical University.

In periods between these two courses, Dr. Turner served four years as assistant field and hospital surgeon in the Confederate Army.

He located in Bay St. Louis upon his appointment as practicing physician and surgeon for this section of the L. & N. Rail Road.

He also served as Hancock County's health officer. His duties included being a medical examiner for this are serving the needs of New York Life, New York Mutual, and Penn Mutual Benefit Insurance Companies.

In addition, Dr. Turner made house calls using his handsome horse and buggy and available at any hour of day or night when the health of a patient required it.

Babies were born in the home in those days and Dr. Turner brought them into the world, treated their childhood diseases, splinted their broken bones and frequently attended their graduations from Stanislaus or St. Joseph's Academy.

In those days Dr. L. H. von Gohren opened a year round resort on the Beach of Bay St. Louis.

It was a health resort for "invalids, convalescents and other people who may desire a change of air."

His estate was named "Villa Quisisana" and it faced the Bay of Saint Louis but extended back far enough to accommodate several finely furnished houses and tennis and croquet courts.

A white picket fence surrounded the property. Hydro Electro Thereuptic treatments were given as well as mineral baths.

The good doctor said the climate and surroundings of Bay St. Louis were the finest anywhere in the hole southern country.

The date Dr. A. P. Smith opened his clinic-hospital on Main Street is not definitely known, however it was in operation until 1921.

From 1921 to 1958 the Kings Daughters and Sons Hospital served Hancock County. The board of supervisors appointed the trustees, a total of seven persons, who were responsible for the facility.

The original board was composed of Mrs. T. P. Ward, Norton Haas, Sr., K. W. Pepperdene, T. T. Reboul, F. A. Selph, Frank Shaw and Hubert Thigpen.

Sam L. Favre, Jr. was appointed by the board of trustees to serve as attorney.

In 1960 a new hospital, the Hancock General, was dedicated and opened. Governor Ross Barnett came down from Jackson to give the dedication address.

Six doctors were on the medical staff at that time.

They were Drs. F. L. Schmidt, Thos. Quigley, A. K. Martinolich, W. L. McFarland, A. R. Smith and Nicholas Campbell.

The associate staff numbered 14 and included doctors:

C. N. Floyd; Emil Gutman; Bedford Floyd; Gerald Wessler; George W. Byrne; W. W. Lake; Robert L. McKinley; A. V. Friedrichs. Richard Gates, Robert Graham; George Thomas; Joseph Cotton; B. L. Ramsey and O. J. Mollere.

Twenty-three persons staffed the nursing department.

Statistics for the year included a total of 771 patients admitted, 111 babies born, 41 major operations and 62 minor ones, with an average of 50 persons employed and annual payroll of $110,094.64.

NOBEL PRIZE

In 1906 Rudyard Kipling received the Nobel Prize for Literature when he wrote his first successful novel entitled, "Kim."

First Bay telephones served 47 homes in 1899

By DON PRESLEY

At the end of April, 1979, the Bay St. Louis exchanges served over 12,000 telephones, 12,298 to be exact, with an additional 837 in Pearlington.

This high point of progress has grown from a modest 47 telephones back in 1899, 80 years ago this August.

Telephone service came to Bay St. Louis August 18, 1899 and a total of 47 telephones were initially served by this exchange.

One year later the total number of telephones had climbed to 108 and by 1905 to 190.

It wasn't until 1910 that the total number of telephones served by the Bay St. Louis exchange passed the 200 mark. By 1915, there were 251 and in 1920, following World War I, the total had climbed to 339.

Growth of this area continued during the 1920's and 1925 saw telephones in service grow to 548 and to 626 in 1930.

The effect of the depression was evident during the 1930's when in 1935 the total telephones served by the Bay St. Louis exchange dropped to 370.

By 1940 the total climbed to 530 and in 1945, towards the end of World War II, the total was 765.

By 1950, the Bay St. Louis exchange served 1,614 total telephones and by 1955 the total exceeded 2,100. In May 1957, the exchange was converted to dial telephones.

The early system was "manual" or better known as a magneto system.

Each home or business had a telephone set consisting of a hand cranked magneto to ring the operator with dry cell batteries which supplied the voltage on which to talk.

Prior to this period, a wet battery similar to an automobile battery was used. When you cranked the magneto, this rang the operator.

A small drop fell at the place your telephone line came in on the switchboard. This signaled the operator that you wished to make a call.

"Central" answered you with "number please". You told her the number of the party you wanter her to connect and ring for you.

Later, the hand cranked magneto was replaced with a central ringing system, or common battery system, and in 1957 the office was converted to dial. It was HOMESTEAD 7-(HO-7) for the prefix and then with the advent of direct distance dialing and area codes, it was 467.

The sixties saw the growth of the area and the demand for service continuing and in 1960 telephones totaled 3,249 and in 1965 - 6,978.

Hurricane Camille in August 1969, did extensive damage to the Coastal area, costing millions of dollars to restore service.

Again the job was done in amazingly short time, mainly because of standardization of equipment and supplies throughout the Bell System permits all Bell units to quickly rush manpower and material to stricken areas in the event of such disasters.

In 1970, the total telephones climbed to 7,794 and in 1975, it had grown to 9,115 in the Bay St. Louis exchange area. Through last year the Bay St. Louis exchange served 11,924 telephones.

The 467 office is now converted to the very latest Electronic Switching System (ESS) a new solid state ultra high speed means of switching telephones calls that's so remarkable it almost thinks for itself. It makes a whole new kind of telephone service possible.

Before ESS when you dialed a number, electromechanical switches at the central office responded to connect you to the line you wanted.

The new ESS system does much of this electronically and faster with a minimum maintenance, using only a fraction of the power and space needed for the electromechanical gear.

Because the ESS is a stored program control system, it can also be instructed to let a customer transfer calls, bring a third party into the conversation, be given a signal while he's talking that someone else is trying to call, or even dial a frequently used number with only two digits.

The touch-tone system is another optional service available with the new ESS central office.

A variety of other services are also available:

--Television programs, teletypewriting, drawings, photographs, computer data and diagrams are all sent over the network.

--Doctors can read electrocardiograms sent over their telephone lines.

--Businessman can use the new Transaction Telephone to verify checks and credit cards.

--Wide area Telecommunications Service (WATS) is designed for business customers who make or receive large volumes of calls.

--Design Line (TM) telephones give telephone customers a wide range of styles, shapes and colors in instruments.

The Bell telephone network has been called "the most complicated system ever built by man" and it isn't finished yet.

Undergoing tests are millimeter waves up to 100 billion cycles per second that can be made to bend around corners when they're channeled inside a waveguide "pipe."

Also, beams of light that can carry telephones signals just as radio waves do. Light from lasers and light-emitting diodes along hair-thin and flexible glass fibers, act as lightguides. Packed in a small cable, these lightguides can handle thousands of telephone conversations.

These developments are but a few that promise an exciting telecommunications future an excitement that began some one hundred years ago with Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone, the telephone.

"The Bay St. Louis area has one of the most modern telephone systems in the world, and this system and the area has developed and grown together, as partners in progress through the years, and we at South Central Bell are proud to be a part of this progress," said F.M. Kyle, Jr., District manager.

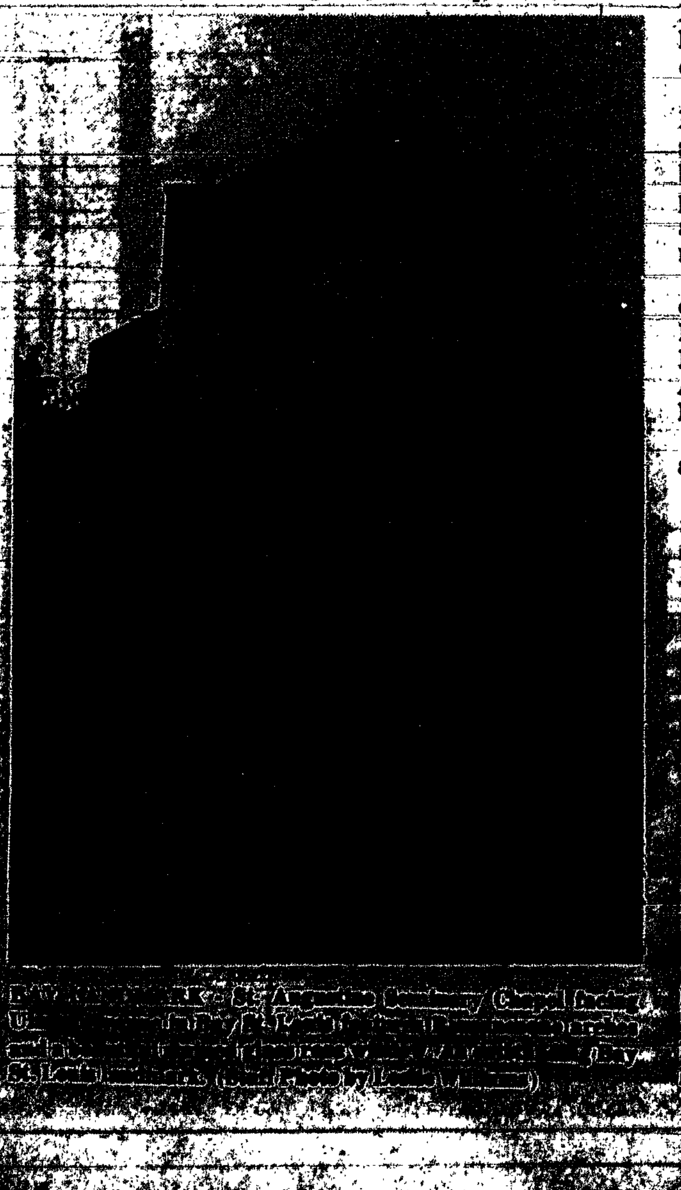
Mattie Knight's invention used

By JOE PILET

When stacking paper bags for future use kindly pause for a moment and recognize the genius of little Mattie Knight, who at the age of twelve years invented a machine that turned out a paper bag with a flat bottom.

Daily this invention affects the lives of all people who fold and stack bags for future use, carry bags of groceries or fill bags.

Mattie died in 1914 and when her estate was settled it amounted to $300. Perhaps she is worthy of recognition on a postage stamp.



[illegible] - St. Augustine Seminary Chapel facing [illegible] St. Louis landmark. (Staff Photo by Leslie Williams)

[illegible] - This street scene was taken in Pass Christian prior to the building of Highway 90. (Photo courtesy of Hancock Bank)

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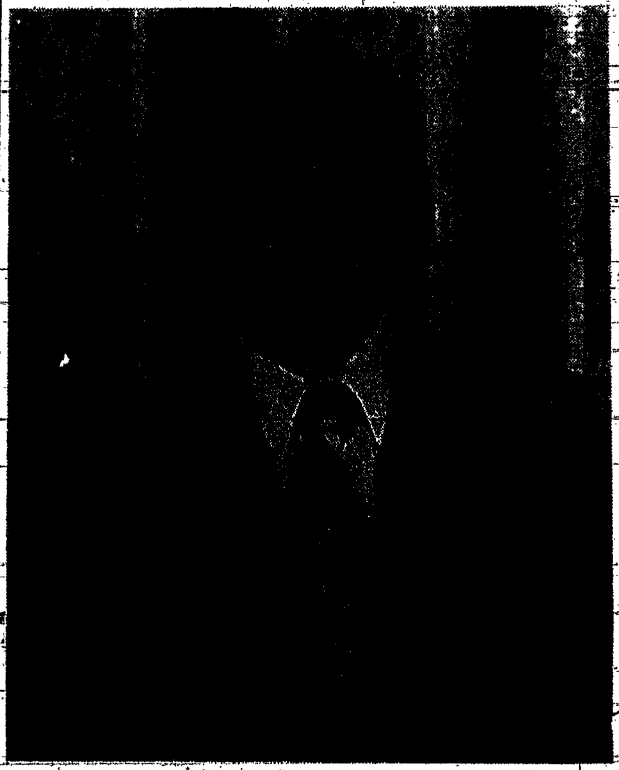
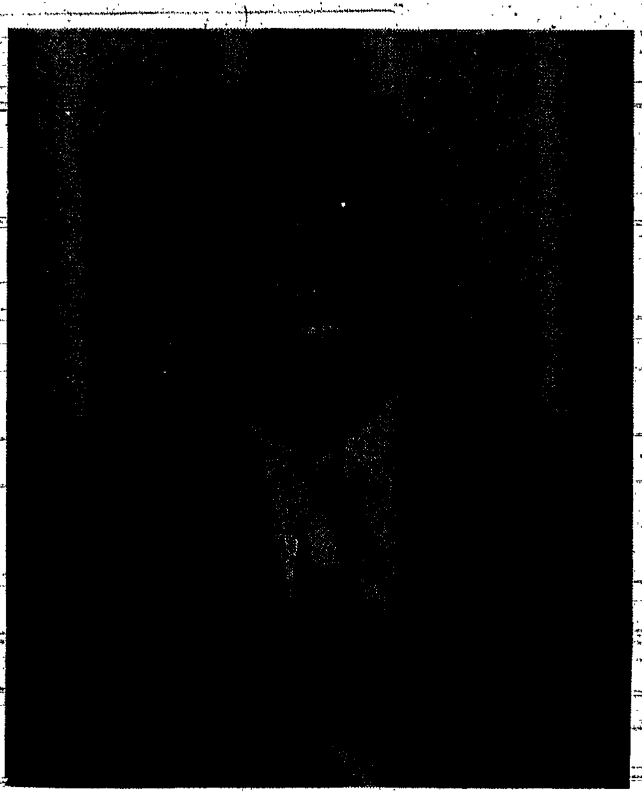


Woodrow J. "Woody" Lafontaine, Jr.
Funeral Director

Woody is the son of the late CoCo Lafontaine serving Hancock County in this 2nd generation tradition in funeral service.
He is married to the former June Porter and resides in Bay St. Louis.

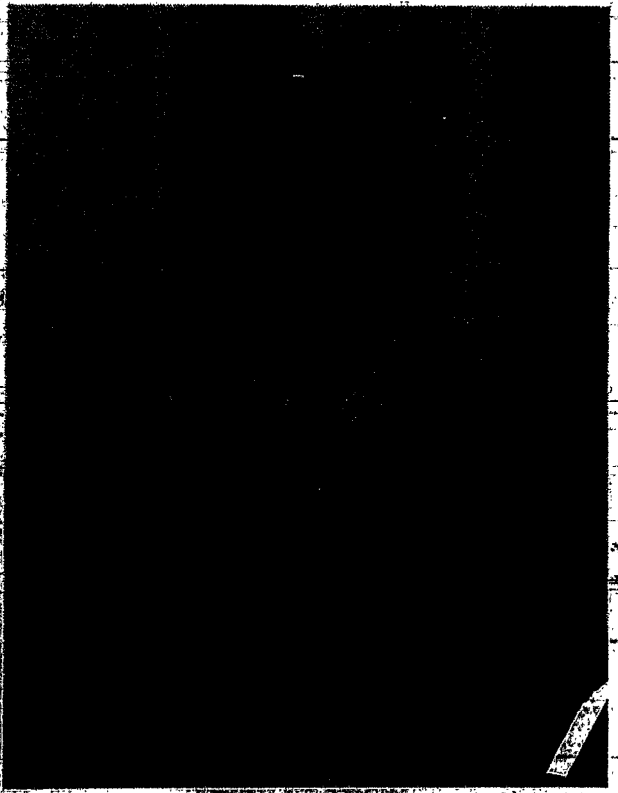


Randy Tartavoulle
Funeral Director

Son of Mr. & Mrs Terry M. Tartavoulle.

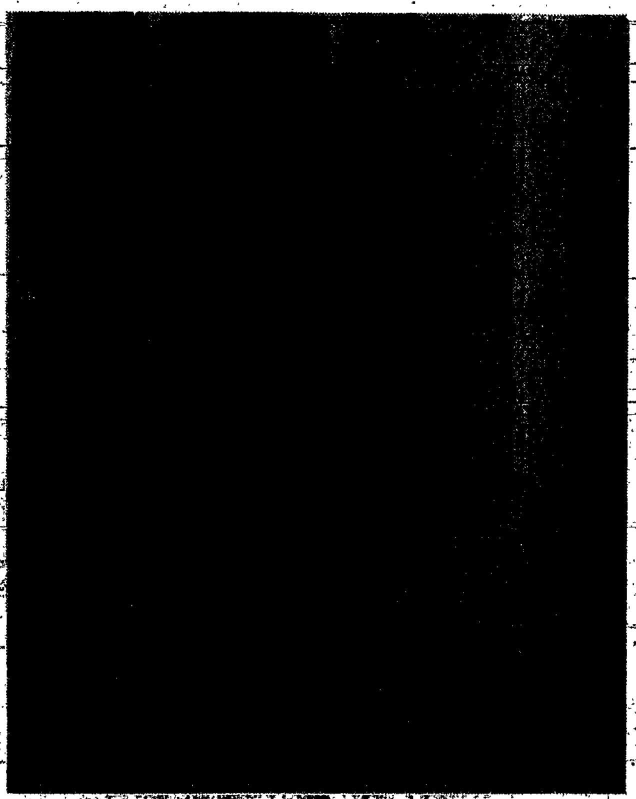
He is a lifetime resident of Waveland.

Member of The Lion's Club.



Norman Garriga
Insurance Agent

Norman was born in Hancock County and has been an Insurance Agent serving this area for 10 years. He is married to former Patricia Alford and they have 3 children.



Ina Atwell
Receptionist

Ina is a Waveland resident for the past 8 years. Ina is married to Dr. Buddy H. Atwell, they have 3 children.

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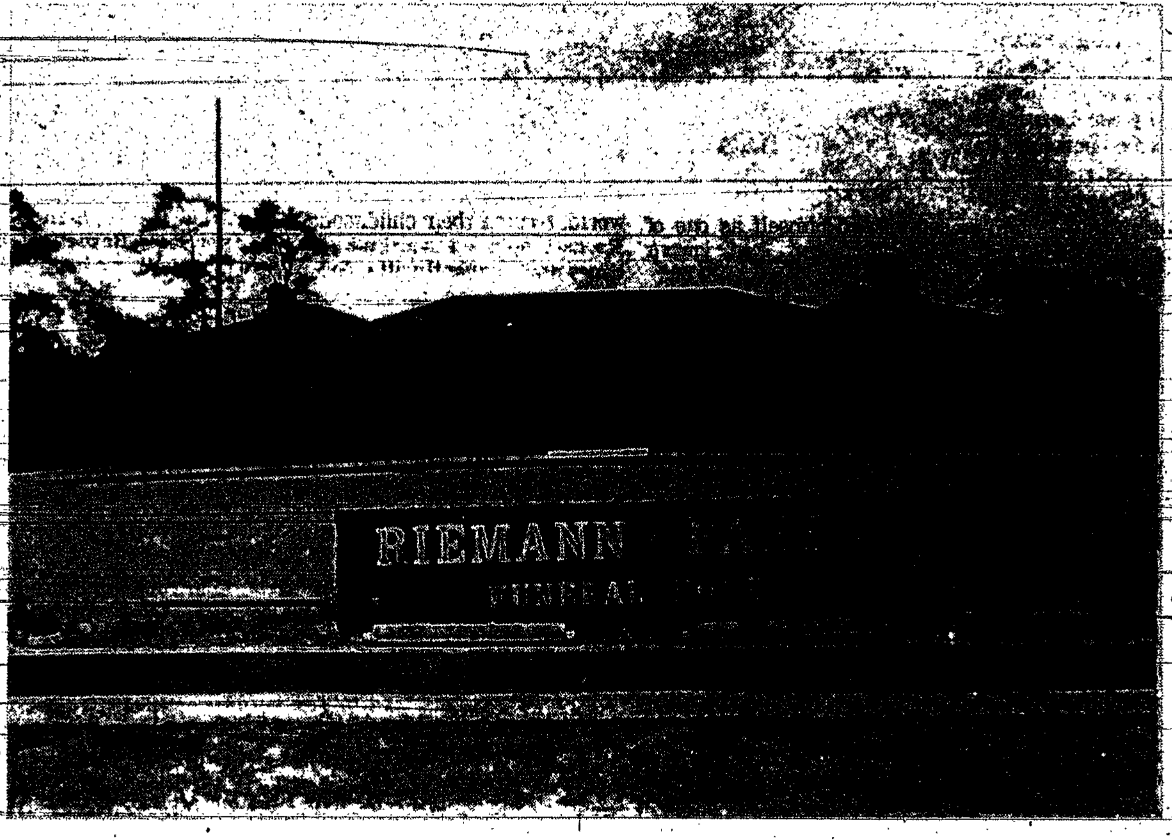


The original Fahey Funeral Home was sold to Kenneth Whitfield and in 1960 Riemann Funeral Homes bought the business retaining the Hancock County resident funeral directors who had served the people of Hancock County for many years before.

In 1960 Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home was on Union Street and in 1973 constructed the present facility on U.S. 90 E. Bay St. Louis in order to continually upgrade the service to Hancock County residents.

For 19 years Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home has served the people of Hancock County continually striving to better meet the needs of those we serve.

The personal attention that is given individual needs and wishes is one reason more families are choosing Riemann-Fahey Funeral Home as someone to count on for the service they want.

Gulf Coast Spring Pilgrimages record 40 years of hospitality

By LYNETTE L. NYBO

For four decades a group of Bay St. Louis and Waveland ladies have worked to bring guests from many states, as well as foreign countries, to visit briefly in Bay St. Louis and enjoy a taste of "Southern Hospitality."

These ladies, the members of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, conducted the first of these pilgrimages on March 17, 18 and 19, 1939 jointly with other Mississippi Gulf Coast communities.

The Bay-Waveland club was organized in September, 1938, only a few months prior to this first pilgrimage.

A printed brochure referred to these communities as "The Seven-Cities-by-the Sea" and the special features in each community were repeated for three days under the sponsorship of "The Mississippi Gulf Coast Pageant Committee."

The records of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club show that in 1940 only Bat St. Louis and Waveland participated in the "Old Treasure Tour." This was time to follow the Spring Festival in New Orleans and was presented on March 11 and 12.

For the next seven years no recorded evidence is found in the scrapbooks and other memorabilia of the local club of any pilgrimage effort - this interruption occurred as the local group became involved in a war effort - but on October 29, 1947 the Charter meeting of the Mississippi Coast Council of Garden Clubs was held with 14 Gulf Coast Garden Clubs joining together with this motto: "Unify to Beautify."

The elected President of this council, Mrs. Tom S. Adams, was quoted by the Herald as saying, "The council is striving for closer cooperation of coast cities in the beautification program."

In the matter of cooperation, they were largely successful, for their united efforts have guided a pilgrimage to our Mississippi Gulf Coast every spring since with one notable exception. None was held in the spring of 1970 following Hurricane Camille.

These pilgrimages have numbered approximately 31 beginning in April, 1948. According to the Bay-Waveland Garden Club scrapbook for that year, the pilgrimage offered only gardens for viewing.

Mrs. Leo Seal, beloved founder and life-long supporter of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was the Chairman for Bay St. Louis and Waveland on April 11.

Other communities participating were Pass Christian, Long Beach, Gulfport, Biloxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula and Moss Point. Their respective dates fell on Sundays and included April 11, April 18, April 25 and May 2.

Since that time an average of 4-6 homes have been opened to visitors in Bay St. Louis and Waveland each year, usually on a Wednesday in March.

On March 19, 1969, "Mistletoe" at 813 Beach Blvd., Waveland and the Christ Episcopal Church at Beach Boulevard and Carroll Avenue in Bay St. Louis were among the places viewed by pilgrimage visitors.

During Hurricane Camille on August 18 of that year both structures were completely destroyed.

In 1970 the entire coast was struggling to recover from the staggering blow dealt it by Camille. No pilgrimage was held.

In March of 1971, Biloxi, Pascagoula, Gautier, Gulfport, Ocean Springs and Long Beach, along with Bay St. Louis and Waveland participated in the Mississippi Gulf Coast Council Annual Pilgrimage.

In Bay St. Louis four of the older homes on Beach Boulevard were proudly [illegible] pletely new home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hogan in Waveland which featured numerous items salvaged from the wreckage of the home that had stood on the same site prior to the storm.

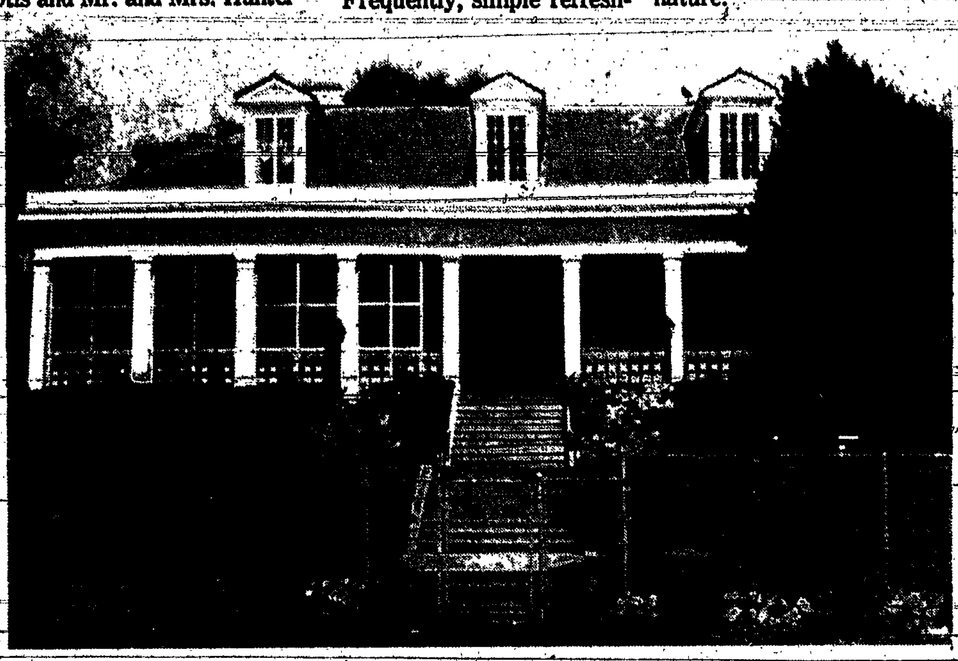
The older homes in Bay St. Louis were those of Mrs. Leo Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr., Mrs. Waldo Carre Otis and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Kimbrough.

The purpose of these annual pilgrimages is to show visitors some of the old and some of the new; to share with them a glimpse of living in these picturesque southern towns.

These pilgrimages are unique in several respects. For one thing, they are complimentary.

Frequently, simple refreshments are served. Visitors pay no fee for entrance to the homes and other places on the itinerary.

Sixty to eighty homes and gardens have been shown during these years, some small, some large, but all geared in their individual way to the pursuit of relaxed living and pleasure in the beauties of nature.



PIRATE'S CASTLE - The Pirate's House of Waveland, built in 1802 and destroyed during Hurricane Camille, was a Garden Pilgrimage stop in 1956. This house was alleged to have been the home of the overload of Gulf Coast pirates. (Photo courtesy of Lyn Nybo)

MEMORIAL - In memory of Colonel Nunez C. Pilet who, prior to his death in 1973, made his retirement home in Bay St. Louis. Col. Pilet served as Wainwright's chief-of-staff with the United States Forces in the Philippines. He was captured following the surrender on May 6, 1942 and taken Prisoner of War Camp No. 4 in Karenko, Taiwan. Length of his imprisonment was about three and a half years. During his last command he served as Commandant in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Private Jesse Cowand IV answers call

J.P. Drake served as pastor for the Main Street Methodist Church in 1898. In addition to his sermons given at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. each Sunday, the good pastor submitted weekly news in a signed column for the Sea Coast Echo.

In the Echo's seventh year and in Volume No. 27 the following interesting item appeared:

"Through special permission, Private Jesse Cowand spent Sunday with his parents, returning to Jackson Barracks the same night where the Washington Artillery are quartered.

"Young Cowand is the fourth Jesse of the name to follow the call to arms for his country and the Bay is justly proud of him.

"Preaching at the Main Street Methodist Church on Sunday, July 24, at the usual hours of 11 am and 8 pm, the service and sermon will have special reference to the President's late call for thanksgiving for American [illegible]

CHAMPIONSHIP MOTHERS TEAM - The Sea Sprite issue of January-February 1953 featured "Champion Mothers Team in a basketball game in which mothers accepted the challenge of their St. Joseph's Academy daughters and won by a score of 50-33. Pictured are, left to right-kneeling-Julia Loupe, Elaine Colson, Matt Rhodes; back row, Eran Artigue, Pansy Bradford, Yvette Anderson, May Chapman, Tidy Jacobi, Iva Monti, Mary Huth, Donna Peirce, Margaret Heitzmann, Mary Blanchard, Clothilde Lang, Irene Hille, Bernice Flink.

Ain't it a sin? Ain't it a shame

By JOE PILET

Cora Mollekamp David didn't just think it - she said it, "Ain't it a Shame to ruin beautiful old Gasinsville with all THAT?"

She was speaking vehemently of the NASA 1963 take over which forced her to be removed from the community in which she had lived all her life.

And "removed" is the word for it! Her picture appeared in Southern newspapers as she sat on a rocking chair on the porch of her home.

The home had been loaded on a truck and was moving slowly up Highway 11, and would ultimately be unloaded in Picayune.

"They got me out of Gainesville, but they didn't get Gainesville out of me," she declared.

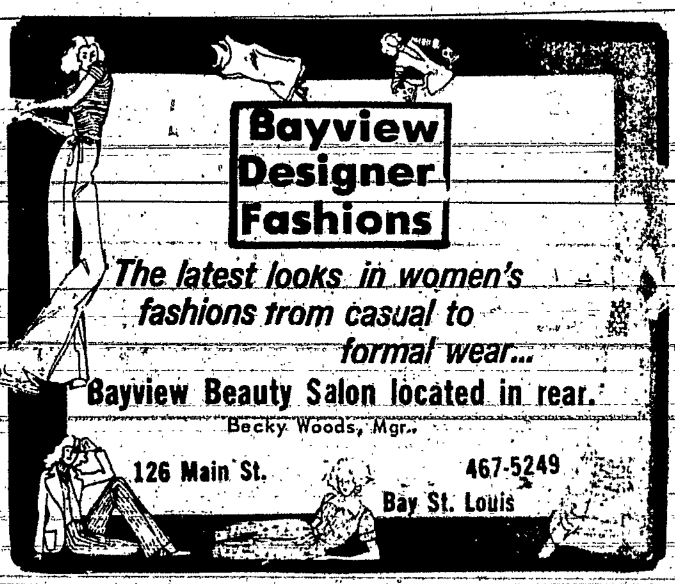
She was right again! Cora Mollekamp was born in Gainesville, June 11, 1886 and her world extended as far as Pearlington and Devil's Swamp and Logtown, as high as the tallest pines and as deep as the denses thickets where cows bogged down when high water came.

Gainesville offered Cora Mollekamp everything she wanted including a husband who gave her an official title of "Mrs. Davis," however the community claimed her as "Aunt Blue."

She delighted in the peanut parching, popcorn poppin', 'lasses candy pullin,' square dance calling parties and the water mellon cuttin', sugar can chewing socials.

Lots of other folks felt as Aunt Blue did, only they just felt it - they didn't say it out loud while rocking out of Gainesville on a flat bed truck.

"Ain't it a sin - ain't it a shame?"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Friends of Library organized in '65, Mrs Betty Pilkie elected president

By JOE PILET

During the year (1965) when Mrs. E. C. Samuels served as president of the City-County Memorial Library's Board of Directors a meeting was held in her home which resulted in organization of Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Betty Pilkie was elected the group's first president, and their primary purpose was to seek public involvement in library activities.

The newly formed group presented the library with a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary and a cash donation for the purchase of new books.

Early "friends" included Mmes. Gertrude Stanton, Lloyd Griffith and William Hilliker.

In that year, Mrs. Katherine Wilson retired as librarian after many years of service and was replaced by Mrs. Edith Humphries.

It was the year when Mrs. Robert Hamilton, who served as vice president of the Library Board, did much to promote and assist the newly organized "Friends."

In the years that followed under the leadership of Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn Griffith) and Mrs. Anita Lamb, Friends volunteered their time, talents and influence in order to promote and expand library services.

Newspapers were generous in library publicity, old books were cleared from the shelves and given to the Bay High Book Fair and to the Kiln community.

A series of short book reviews were given as a public service over the local radio station.

Slowly, the objectives of the "Friends" were being accomplished and then came Camille, that Hurricane that touched the lives of all and disrupted entirely the activities of the Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Pat Viguerie resigned as president of Friends in March of 1971 and Friends of the Library were inactive.

Mrs. Lyn Nybo did an outstanding job as projects chairman for the Library. Her activities included dinners, a summer reading program, and helpful publicity.

Friends of the Library were reorganized with Mrs. Bill Argus, Jr. serving as president of the group in 1973.

During her tenure of office the group became members of the Friends of Mississippi Libraries, Inc., a statewide volunteer organization formed to support, expand and improve library services throughout the state.

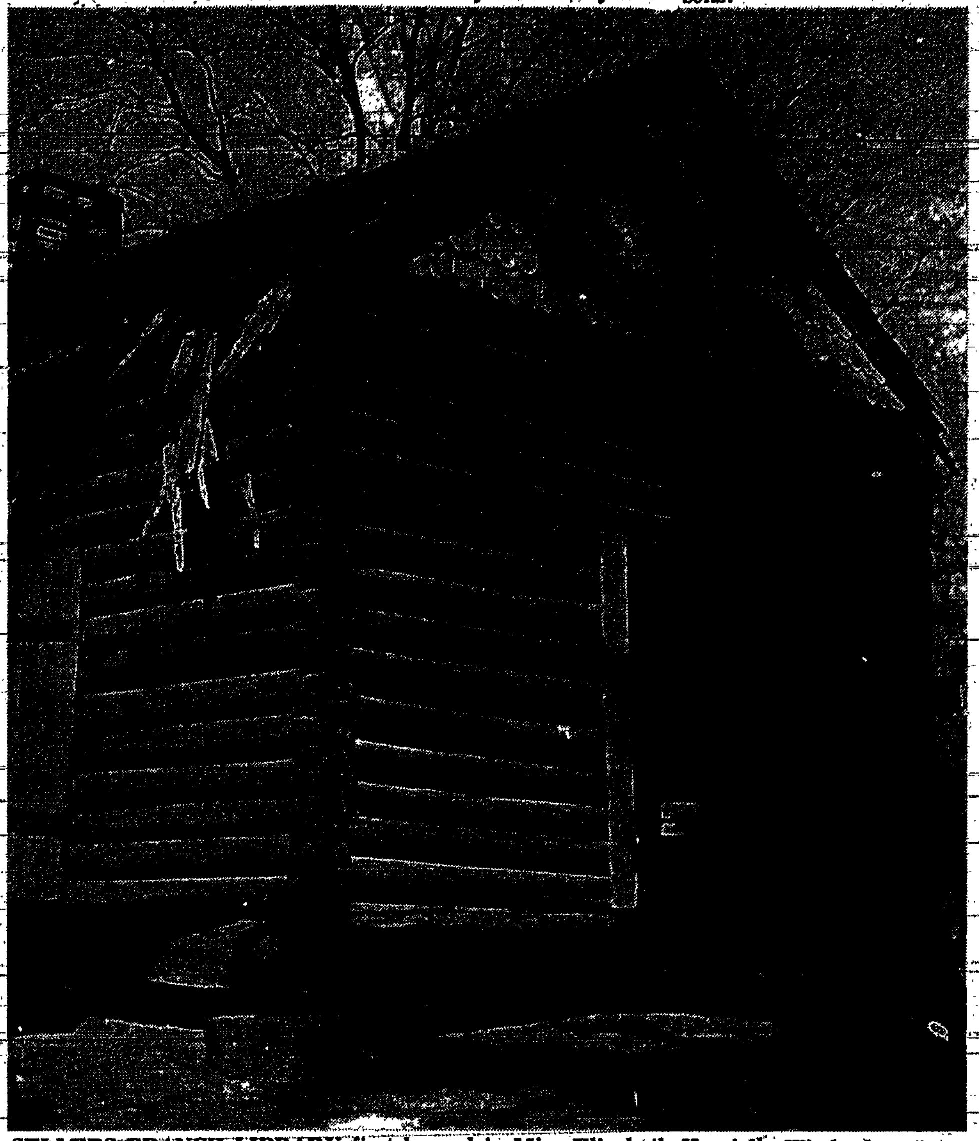
In 1974, Mrs. Clarence Evans served as president of the local chapter of Friends, followed by Mrs. Fran Trombley, and Mrs. Pat Oakes. Mrs. Judy McCormick, now serves as president of the group which since 1978 has been known as Friends of the Hancock County Library System with the inclusion of Waveland and Kiln.

Membership reached a record high in 1978 with 114 enrolled.

Through their projects, programs and good publicity the group has sponsored programs including hurricane preparedness, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, one-to-one summer tutoring for reading, babysitter's work shop, bicycle safety, and have received state and national recognition.

Mrs. McCormick said, "Friends are those civic minded men and women who know that any community is a better place to live if that community has first rate libraries - our membership is open to all interested persons."

LOG CABIN - Miss Louise Crawford inspects Log Cabin library built in Sellers during W.P.A. days. Miss Elizabeth Harriel, who built the 20 x 12 building was a staunch supporter of book circulation. (Photo courtest City-County Public Library)



SELLERS BRANCH LIBRARY first housed in Miss Elizabeth Harriel's Windowless Log Cabin. Two shelves accomodated all the books. (Photo courtesy County Library)

Mrs. Watson Prindiville praised in 69-70 report on City-County Library

By JOE PILET

Mrs. Lloyd B. Griffith, president of the Board of Trustees of the City-County Public Library, submitted an annual report dated October 1969-70 in which she said: "Due to Hurricane Camille the fiscal year 1969-70 began with over 1000 soggy, mouldy books on the shelves and a temporary roof overhead."

Her report showed that within a matter of three weeks following the storm the library was in operation.

"The steady growth of our services had been capably handled by the untiring efforts of our co-ordinator, Mrs. Watson Prindiville," wrote Mrs. Griffith who added: "Mrs. Prindiville turned what could have been chaos after Camille into success in 1970.

Her gracious assistance to both old and new patrons has encouraged the public to feel at ease in their library.

Circulation has more than doubled in the past year and our facilities (shelving and seating space) are barely adequate to meet our present needs especially after school hours."

The report further revealed that the Hancock County Bookmobile traveled more than 11,000 miles that year, circulating more than 12,500 books.

Mrs. Mildred Means served as Bookmobile Librarian assisted by Mrs. Grace Rhodes, making scheduled stops at 33 points in the County.

"For the first time since we became a public library in 1967," reported Mrs. Griffith, "we had on our shelves 20,000 books.

Currently (1979) the inventory of City-County Public Library is 38,000 volumes, according to Librarian Prima Wusnack.

Miss Crawford's Colorful accounts of early Library days recounted

By JOE PILET

Evelyn Reid Griffith wrote an interesting history of the City-County Public Library of Bay St. Louis covering the years 1934 through 1971.

Heroine of the saga is one Miss Louise Crawford, first librarian for the Hancock County area.

Miss Crawford had no library training at all! But she had a lot of energy and enthusiasm and determination.

And to her beginning start of about two hundred books lying on the floor of a room donated by the Hancock Bank, donations poured in and included one from Henry Ford who gave a complete set of McGuffey Readers.

Miss May Edwards assisted Miss Crawford and by 1937 there were more than 5,000 volumes in circulation.

Miss Crawford was a familiar figure in outlying areas such as Kiln, Sellers, Gainesville, Flat Top. She left books at grocery stores, log cabins, private home. In all she visited fifteen outposts once a month.

According to Mrs. Griffith's history, Miss Louise had a unique experience on one of her trips when on a dusty road she had a flat tire.

She walked to an unfamiliar store seeking help, and the storekeeper said: "I'd like to help you lady but I'm in a predicament right now."

When Miss Crawford offered to watch the store for him he said: "It ain't that lady - it's just that I got to kill a man in about five minutes."

Rushing back to her car, Miss Crawford hailed the only motorist she had seen for miles. He was the sheriff on his way to quell the feud between the storekeeper and his neighbor!

The Sellers Branch Library at that time consisted of two low shelves in the bedroom of Miss Elizabeth Harriel's windowless log cabin.

When Works Projects Administration ruled no books could be kept in a private home, Miss Harriell built a 10 x 12 log cabin with windows to house the collection of books.

City-County Public Library names principal contributors and sponsors

It seems both fitting and proper to include in our Heritage III edition the names of those who have made generous contributions to Hancock County's public library.

Also during the Bicentennial year purchase of the handsome display case located at the entrance and to the right of the door was made possible through a group of sponsors.

The display case has been the center of cultural interests with selections wide in subject matter and changed each month.

Others have contributed to the success of the library through memorial gifts of books and periodicals, and through displays of art, photography, and historical artifacts.

PRINCIPAL CONTRIBUTORS

In Memory of Leo W. Seal, Sr. by Leo W. Seal, Jr. and Virginia Seal Wagner; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Brignac; Mr. and Mrs. George Pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jessup; Capt. and Mrs. H. M. Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Pilkey; In Memory of Margery Huges O'Kelley by Frances O. McDonald; and Gertrude P. Stanton.

Mrs. Paul J. Kimbrell; Mr. and Mrs. John J. McDonald; Mr. and Mrs. James Crump; Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner; In Memory of Kenneth Knoblock by Adaline K. Samuel; Mrs. Minna Williams Briggs; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Sr.; and Mrs. Horrace Williams.

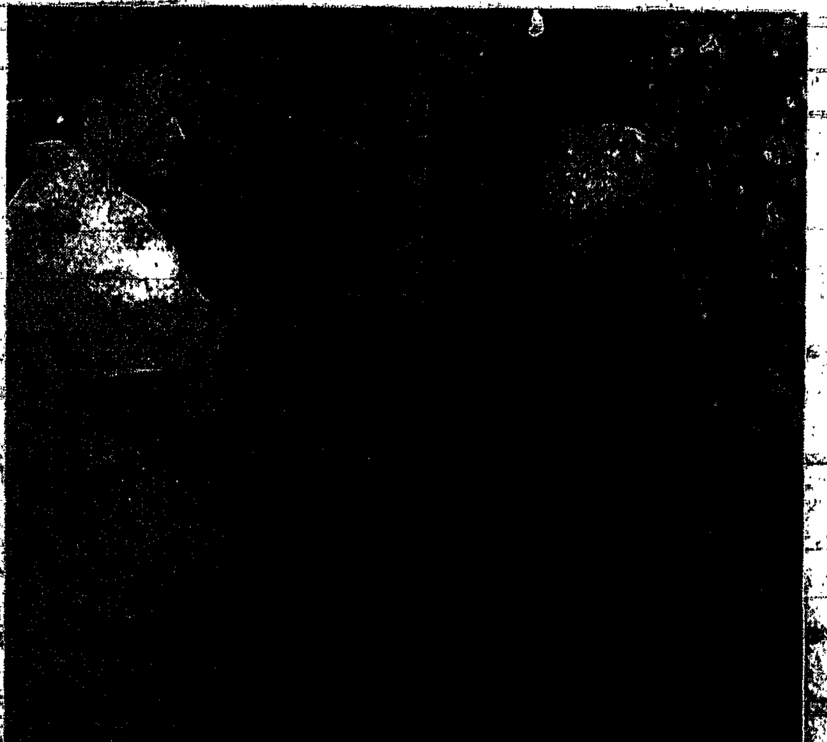
Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Doiseau; Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson; In Memory of Charlotte C. Burns by Evelyn R. Griffith; Ruth L. Bridgeman Knowles; Mr. and Mrs. Powell Glass; Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Henderson; Patricia Thompson; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Taylor.

SPONSORS: Hancock County Bay-Waveland Bicentennial Commission.

DONORS: Hancock County Board of Supervisors; City of Bay St. Louis; City of Waveland; Hancock County Historic Association; Joe W. Pilet; Sea Coast Echo; Riemann Fahey Funeral Home; Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis.

Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars; Auxiliary Veterans W.W. I; The John Rutherfords; Allan Bowman; Friends of the Library; The Hille Family; Clarence and Ethel Evans; Judge and Mrs. Dan Russell.

Masonic Lodge No. 429; Fred and Ruth Logan and W. A. McDonald and Sons.



EARLY 'BOOKMOBILE' - Miss Elizabeth Harriel of Sellers Community greets Miss Louise Crawford as she delivered books for circulation in that community. (Photo courtesy City-County Public Library)

Every day you win.
More independence. More success. But you still love to cry at sad movies. You still believe in the power of love at first sight. And you think fragrance should be all flowers and feelings. Because being a woman is everything.

Come in and sample Piqué.

.32 oz. Cologne Concentrate Purse Spray, $8.00.
2 oz. Cologne Spray, $12.00.
¼ oz. Perfume, $25.00.
½ oz. Perfume, $37.50.

Celebrate the gentle art of being a woman. Piqué

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SHEAR'S DELIGHT
Hair Styling & Product Center
Hwy. 90 **467-4256** B.S.L.
John Miller, Owner
Nanette M. Kern Judi Miller Meg McDonald
Paula Kent Perfumes. A Division of Redken Laboratories, Inc.

Growing With Hancock County...

The Latest in fashion for the tiniest tot to the most active schooler.

The Little Mushroom
467-2115
107 Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis

Pat Seuzeneau
Sissie Schindler

EXPANSION SALE!

We have increased our showroom size by over 4,000 sq. ft. and have expanded our inventory of all types of home furnishings, ALL our stock is reduced for this special sale with many discounts

30 - 50%!

Bedroom Furniture with built-in quality and handsome detailing. We have an outstanding display from Country Pine to fascinatingly beautiful Contemporary.

LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS &
SEALY POSTUREPEDIC BEDDING
now in stock at discount prices.

Cedar Chests, Chests, Bedroom sets & occasional tables by LANE

SERTA BEDDING

OPEN BOOKCASE
$59-$69
CABINET UNIT

36-inch Tall BOOKCASE
$29.95

Living Room grouping that will add charm and enhance the living and entertaining areas of your home.

Dining Room table and chair groupings in a variety of styles. You'll find it a pleasure to select the one to suit you.

Browse through our outstanding selections in occasional chairs, cabinets, end tables, coffee tables and decorator lamps.

Including Kroehler, Broyhill, Bassett, Chromecraft and many more

SPECIAL BEAN BAG CHAIRS $12.95

WHITFIELD FURNITURE
308 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis [illegible]

The junk man of St. George

(By JOE TACONI
AS TOLD TO
JOE PILET)

"Sometime my memory wanders back to a man, living back of my place. His house was on St. George Street.

I never did know his name, but he was in the Junk Business," Joe Taconi said and then he unwound a tender and touching story of a man's deplorable poverty, his patient struggle for survival and above all his honesty and appreciation of a small act of kindness.

Taconi described the "junk man" as being elderly and with a neat white beard. "His place was a mountain of clutter ... old bath tubs in the front yard, old mattresses and bed springs stacked under the house ,. everywhere you looked he had stuff in barrels and boxes and cans and tubs.

He had an old rattle trap of a truck and he picked up anything that had been discarded. He valued that junk. It was his living.

Once in a while the man would load a pile of junk into his truck and take it to New Orleans where he found a buyer. Granted the pay was not much.

The Depression worsened and one day Joe Taconi received a back door caller. The junk man.

He looked miserable and said: "Could you give me something to eat? Give it in a hurry? I am starving."

Joe rummaged around and came up with a few slices of bread, a can or so of sausage and some small fried trout.

"In those days you could buy three cans of Vienna Sausage for a quarter," Joe recalled.

Time passed. It was five years later that Joe Taconi saw the Junk Man in a little store on Sycamore Stteet. He put his arms around Joe, thanked him loudly and openly for "the time you save my life," and tried to pay Joe a quarter.

When asked about his financial status, the Junk Man said: "I am makin' out, and I can spare a quarter for the man that saved my life."

ROTARY'S MEETING PLACE - Wheel Inn with familiar cogwheel is the meeting place for Bay-Waveland Rotarians who organized in Bay St. Louis in 1925. First officers of the club were Ernest J. Leonhard, president, Chas G. Moreau, vice president; and Arthur A. Scafide, secretary. (Staff photo - Leslie Williams)

Its documented

WPA canvasser writes history

By JOE PILET

Back in 1935 the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for people without jobs. The thirty-second president of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, was battling the Great Depression.

Thousands of unemployed stood in bread lines and thousands more lined up hoping for any kind of work available.

It was then that a WPA canvasser came to Hancock County for the purpose of recording its history. His records ended up under the title of "American State Papers" and are on file in Washington (Duff Green, 1834, Vol. III).

While the canvasser would not have stood long in a Spelling Bee, and obviously played hookey the day punctuation were taught, at least he went to pretty good sources for his information.

He interviewed W. J. Stockstill, Roland Weston, and A. G. Favre. These men were most helpful and cooperative, willing to show records and early land grants.

The following excerpts are quoted verbatin et literatim from those records:

"Mr. Favre spoke of Simon Favre receiving a grant from the Spanish Government in 1798, on the Pearl River near what is now called Napolian. We were told in our interview with Mr. Favre that Simon had had two wives, one was an Indiana, Mr. Simon Favre's daughter married a Murphy. The Murphy's are still living at Napolian, and they among some of our very best settlers. Charles Murphy, (grandson of Simon Favre's daughter) is now the President of the County Board of Supervisors.

"Noel and John J. Jourdan played an important part in the early settling of this community. Jourdan River was named for these two brothers."

Ambrose Gaines settled at Gainesville. He gave this little village its name. The little town that played such an important part in the upbuilding of this county, but is now truly a "deserted village."

"Thomas Shields settled near the Bay of Saint Louis and gave the name of Shieldsborough to that little community. In 1867, the Court House was moved from Gainesville to Shieldsborough. The name Bay Saint Louis was later given to the town Shieldsborough.

"Mr. Stockstill told us that the Indian name Coucoupoulou meaning 'bad grass' was the first name for the land on the Bay of Saint Louis.

"Among the early settlers were the Sauciers, Morans, Necaise, Elihu Carver, John [illegible]. The descendants of these families are scattered over the county [illegible]

"In our interview, we have discovered no historical land marks, but Mr. Weston and Mr. Stockstill mentioned an old road running through the county, supposed to have been the old Jackson road. Mr. Weston has had a good deal of experience as a surveyor in the county, but he has not been able to tell just where this road is.

"We have found records of Indian mounds from time to time, but they have been of little importance. Helen Brighenti spoke of a mound that had been near her home on the Bay of Saint Louis, this was a shell mound and the shells have been used on the roads and for other purposes; there is nothing left of that mound today.

"Mr. Jesse Cowand also told of one on his place many years ago, the lime from the shells was used in the building of his home.

"Mr. John Favre told us of an Indian mound that was in Pearlington at one time, there was also one in Logtown.

"Mr. John Favre said that the mounds were all made from clam shells. The Indians at one time used these shells to hollow out their canoes. We noticed that the signs on all the shells used by Indians, were clam, probably they did not venture out into the deeper water for the oyster. The clam shells of those days seem different from the ones we find on the beach today. They were smaller and thicker. Except for an old arrow head or piece of flint that can be found in some of the homes, there is hardly a record of the Indian mounds or of their happy play grounds, but we know that they did live here at one time.

"Mr. H. R. Fine, Geologist, and Geophysicist, was interviewed. He gave us some very important and interesting data of some unusual geological formations in this county. He has made several tests throughout the county. He told us that he and others had discovered one of the largest salt domes, in fact, the second largest salt dome in the United States. The dome in this county is north of Kiln and is several miles in length and from 2 to 3 miles in width. In addition to this dome, there are five others scattered throughout the county, all are accompanied with natural oil deposits. The Geologist said that locations of these domes have all been ascertained by instrumental means. It is the opinion of the Geologist that there is just as much in Hancock County as in St. Bernard and Plaquemine Parishes.

"In our interviews we have found that the Court House was located at Gainesville during the time of 1867, but we have not been able to find out how long before 1840 it was located there. In 1867 it was moved to Shieldsborough (later named Bay St. Louis."

AFTERMATH - Business section along Beach front in Bay St. Louis following hurricane of 1947. (Photo courtesy of John Dambrino).

Life has its laughs for Joe Taconi

By JOE PILET

You can tell a lot about a person by the things he laughs about.

When the joke is at another's expense, well that's someone trying to draw attention away from his own imperfections.

But how we appreciate the man who tells jokes on himself. Joe Taconi is such a man.

His sense of humor is a delight and he has shared with me several recollections of earlier days ... days when he and his four brothers lived with their parents, Charles Peter and Anita Roberts Taconi in a rambling old house at Carroll and Toulme Streets.

"My mother is buried at Cedar Rest Cemtery," Joe said, "she died when she was sixty-two, but she still has a sister living in Gulfport and I believe she is 84 years old."

"I like to think about my mother, she was part German and everything she cooked tasted good.

"She was frugal, too, and could cook a whole meal for our hungry family for about thirty cents. Sometimes it would be beans and rice with hunks of salt meat. Sometimes a big pot of rice flavored with sugar, cinnamon and whole creme but I can tell you this – even during the great depression – we never went to bed hungry."

"My mother could do almost anything," Joe continued, "She cut our hair, sewed our clothing, patched our shoes and even found time to put up fig preserves for sale. Our father owned a grocery store on the corner of Felicity and the Beach.

"Between three storms and what his kin-folks charged and never paid for-well, he didn't do so well. My mother would send one of us over to the bakery to buy flour sacks. Bakers used a brand of flour called Bull Dog - sacks had a big picture of a bull dog right in the center. These flour sacks were made of cotton cloth, heavy and thick. My Mother would cut these sacks up and make our drawers out of them.

Usually the bull dog's head centered our behinds. You can just picture how we looked. Our pants were bloomer pants – some called them knickerbockers – and they came just below the knee and were buckled in place.

"Then our legs were covered with long black stockings. Our mother ordered some cobbler's tools and she could put a half sole on our shoes and patch the holes just as good as any cobbler. She cut our hair too."

Joe Taconi remembers vividly his first trip to a barber shop. It was Piazza's Barber Shop and Taconi said there were eight little cubby holes for shaving mugs and brushes. These were owned by the shop's richest customers.

Joe's mother had given him a dollar. Hair cuts were fifteen cents, and Mrs. Taconi expected eighty five cents brought home.

"The barber said: "Do you want the works?" and Joe, not knowing what was meant by the works said he did.

So he left the barber shop after a shampoo, facial, powdered and smelling of Florida water.

"When I got home and handed my mother forty cents – well I really got "the works" for sure, Joe laughlingly recalled. My mother told me any time I wanted the works, well she'd attend to that! And she did.

"Whenever I got the works, my bloomer pants were lowered and my bull dog picture exposed and the working end of a buggy whip kept me in polite and obedient disposition for about six months," Joe explained and added "When our mother got that whip we'd start howling before we ever felt the first lick."

Joe's brother Louis used to get up at three o'clock in the morning to deliver bread. He worked for H.A. Perry who owned a bakery shop on Main Street.

The shop was later sold to Bobby Ann. The brother's wages were 50 cents a week and two loaves of French bread daily.

This bread was delievered by horse and wagon, Perry drove and told his helper where to deliver the bread.

It was delivered to the door - - and all the way to Waveland for a nickel a loaf.

Customers could save money by buying 25 disks – on the disk was printed "Good for a 5 cent loaf."

Twenty five disks were a dollar, so a savings of a quarter on a dollar was available. "I don't know how they made any money," Joe Taconi pondered "what with having to feed and shoe the horse and keep the wagon in order."

Joe Taconi lives on Cue Street and has been the source of many humorous stories, some of them have been printed in former issues of The Sea Coast Echo.

He knows practically every one in Bay St. Louis. For four decades he was with the "Water works".

"I'll call you back if I think of anything more," he promised.

"I'll call you back if I think of anything more," he promised, "but you really ought to print something about Arthur Loicano. He had the smartest horse in Hancock County.

MALE OPERATOR

In 1958 Sidney Dalton Woods operated The Beauty Bar at 101 South Beach and advertised himself as "Hancock County's only male hair stylist."

ORIGINAL PRALINE

The original Creole Praline called for 3 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 cup water, 1 table spoon of butter and 3 cups of pecans. The sugar, water and vinegar was cooked to soft-ball stage, butter and nuts then added, mixture beaten til thickening and dropped by spoonful on waxed paper.

Security Savings

BAILEY MORTGAGE COMPANY

Jackson/Gulfport/Bay St. Louis

Serving the Citizens of Hancock County for eighteen years.

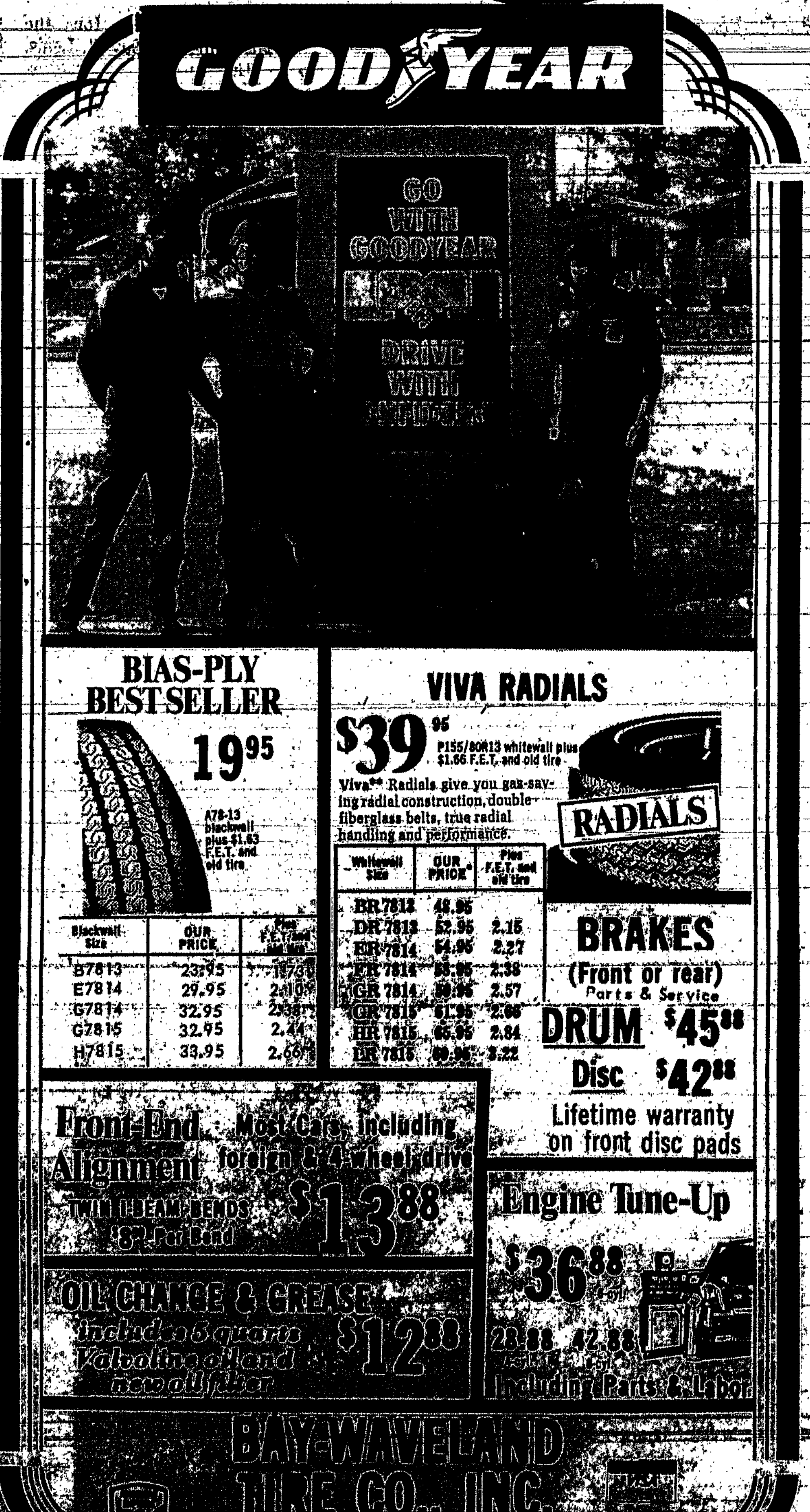
EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

FSLIC

The Coast County residents have relied on Adams' Loraine Flower Shops for all their floral needs since 1902.

We are proud of our 4 generations of service.

ADAMS' LORAINE FLOWER SHOPS
"Coast's Leading Florist"
Established 1902
Bay St. Louis, Miss. Pass Christian, Miss.
PHONE 467-6507 PHONE 452-24?



GOOD YEAR

GO WITH GOODYEAR & DRIVE WITH [illegible]

BIAS-PLY BEST SELLER

19.95

A78-13 blackwall plus $1.63 F.E.T. and old tire

Blackwall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
B7813	23.95	1.73
E7814	29.95	2.10
G7814	32.95	2.38
G7815	32.95	2.44
H7815	33.95	2.66

VIVA RADIALS

$39.95 P155/80R13 whitewall plus $1.66 F.E.T. and old tire

Viva** Radials give you gas-saving radial construction, double fiberglass belts, true radial handling and performance.

Whitewall Size	OUR PRICE	Plus F.E.T. and old tire
BR7813	48.95	
DR7813	52.95	2.15
ER7814	54.95	2.27
FR7814	[illegible]	2.38
GR7814	[illegible]	2.57
GR7815	61.95	2.66
HR7815	65.95	2.84
LR7815	69.95	3.22

RADIALS

BRAKES
(Front or rear)
Parts & Service
DRUM $45.88
Disc $42.88
Lifetime warranty on front disc pads

Front-End Alignment
Most Cars, including foreign & 4-wheel drive
$13.88
TWIN I-BEAM BENDS $8.00 Per Bend

Engine Tune-Up
$36.88 8 cyl.
28.88 42.88
Including Parts & Labor

OIL CHANGE & GREASE
includes 5 quarts Valvoline oil and new oil filter
$12.88

BAY-WAVELAND TIRE CO., INC.
605 Hwy. 90 467-2222 Waveland
90 Day Interest Free Credit [illegible] Longer Financing Available

Municipal officers endorse commercial

By JOE PILET

During the time when R.S. Blaize served as mayor of Bay St. Louis, I.F. Banderet was marshall and Emile J. Gex was city attorney, the following "commercial" was written and endorsed by all municipal officers.

The commercial was printed in the CATALOG OF THE CITY SCHOOLS OF BAY ST. LOUIS when T.L. Trawick served as head of the public school system in 1915.

BAY ST. LOUIS COMMERCIAL

Bay St. Louis, situated just 52 miles from New Orleans, is the seat of Hancock County. The population is considerably over 5,000. The County is most sparsely settled, but contains much cut over land that can be purchased for a very small price in large tracts, often less than five dollars per acre.

The land is capable of great development.

The land is capable of great development, lying level, and can be irrigated from Artesian wells, driven to a shallow depth. The trucking season is ten days ahead of Central Mississippi, and the land is infinitely cheaper and more desirable.

Pecan culture is a rapidly growing industry here, and often the native population pay off their taxes and insurance with the yield of only one tree growing in the yard.

Frequently the higher varieties of "paper shell" pecans bring one dollar to the pound. These grow here and have no parasitic enemies.

Satsuma oranges grow luxuriantly and produce mammoth crops. They can stand any winter here. Pomello fruit also flourishes. Any semi-tropic fruit is capable of being cultivated, and the only wonder is that our people have not developed these possibilities to a greater extent. Figs produce mammoth crops.

Bay St. Louis is now awakening in agronomy, manufacturing, industrially and educationally. She is, in all these enterprises shaking off the lethargy that has retarded her for centuries, and is now putting on new life. She is appealing to the better sentiment and higher life. She is throwing all her weight into the aesthetic and cultural side of life.

"Clean up," "paint up," "beautify," "embellish" "adorn" are the principal words in the vocabulary of Bay St. Louis at present.

Moss-backs, calamity-howlers, pessimist, slanderers, tergiversationists, sycophants, under the new genius of city government, will no longer be on the "top rail" in our city. The people are at last united into one composite whole for the coming dawning.

Mail boat regular Logtown feature

By ALMA PARKER

One interesting thing that I can remember about Logtown in my childhood days was the way we got our mail twice a day, once in the morning at ten o'clock and again in the evening at six. Captain Rod Boardman ran a passenger boat between Logtown, Pearlington and English Lookout. The first boat was called "The Pelican", then later, "The Margaret". The boat carried passengers who went to the English Lookout then boarded the train for New Orleans, spent the day on Canal Street, then back late in the afternoon by train and boat. The boat left Logtown at 6:30 a.m. returned at 10:00 a.m., left at 2:00 p.m. and back at 6:00 p.m. We called the boat "The Mail Boat". What fun it was to watch the mail boat come in! This went on for many years and you couldn't beat our mail service.

Another thing we enjoyed was the Fourth of July picnic. The H. Weston Lumber Co. sponsored this event. They had a band from New Orleans come out and play for an all day picnic and dinner on the grounds. A platform built for dancing and then a dance again that night.

We also had a picture show in Logtown. The show was owned and operated by Mr. Lamar Otis and Mr. Rene Sacerdote. They had a player piano that was played all during the silent movies. There was always a full house because everyone in Logtown, Westonia, Pealrington, Napoleon and Gainesville turned out for the movies.

Another form of pleasure for all the people was the Chatauqua. Three afternoons and nights of high class entertainment. There was also the circus and medicine shows, etc. They were always censored before performing because no "trash" was allowed in Logtown.

Some thought to live in Logtown meant isolation, but we had many events to make boys and girls happy.

Betty Botter bought butter, 25^c a pound!

On Friday, July 17, 1931 C.B. Mollere of Coleman Avenue in Waveland placed the following advertisement which appeared in the Sea Coast Echo:

Butter, Brookfield, per lb...25 cents

Sugar10 lbs....45 cents

Hams, Picnic, 1 lb...13½ cents

Lard, Pure, 1 lb...10 cents

Flour, plain or S.R. 24 lbs...75 cents

Coffee, 1 lb...21 cents

Kellogg's All Brand...12 cents

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 16 oz. 2 for 15 cents

Ice Cream Powder, per package...9 cents

Sirloin Steaks, per pound...35 cents

T-Bone Steaks, per pound...35 cents

Beef Roast, per pound...20 cents

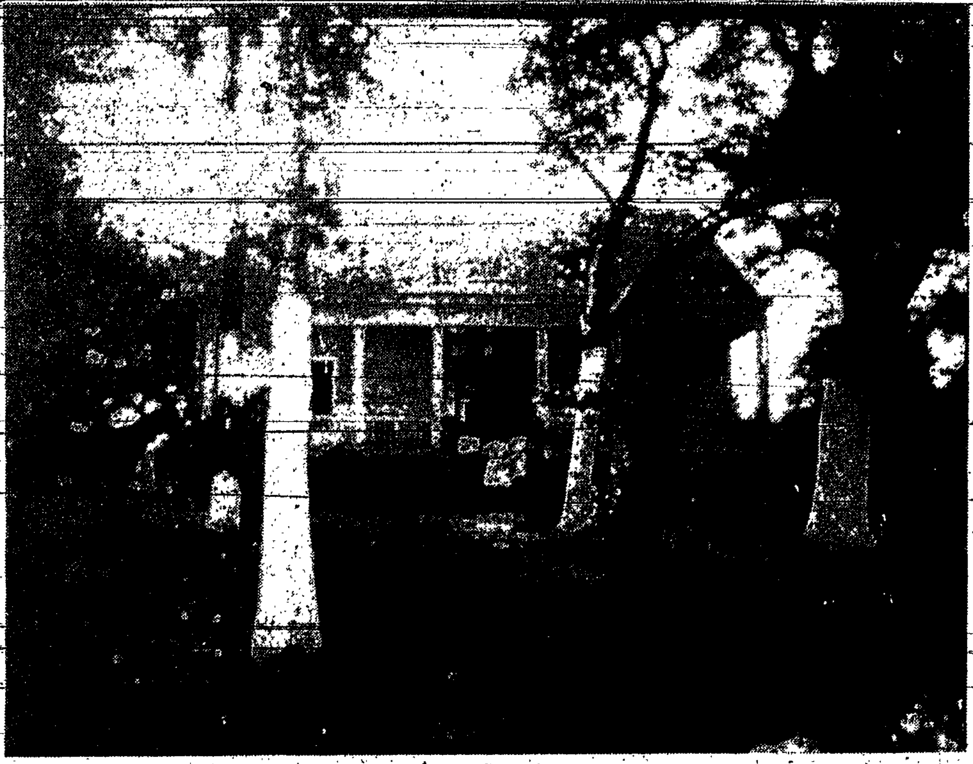
Beef Brisket, per pound...18 cents

Veal Rounds, per pound...35 cents

Lamb, leg per pound...25 cents

Lamb Shoulder, per lb...10 cents

FULL LINE OF FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY.



WAVELAND HOUSE PARTY - The Frank Ladner home on Beach Boulevard north of Coleman Avenue is the scene of a 1907 beach party. Many guests arrived on horseback. (Photo submitted by Mrs. Verna Brennan of Waveland)

City officers fine hawkers of contaminated meat and fish

By JOE PILET

Those who hawked unclean or contaminated meat and fish or added water to milk offered for sale ran the risk of fines and imprisonment in 1886, the year when the charter and Ordinances of Bay St. Louis were approved for the government of Bay St. Louis.

The only known existing copy of this ordinance book has been carefully preserved for inclusion in the rare book section of the City-County Public Library.

This small, dog-eared, pencil marked, stained, and age-yellowed pamphlet makes interesting and amusing reading as it spells out the problems of a young city. The phraseology, manner of expression, is at some times quaint and amusing, but the booklet is concise and clear and reveals a great deal about the problems existing, and the men whose duty it was to solve them.

Jakes, or privies, apparently were a constant source of offense, and must be kept reasonable clean. Goats, hogs, sheep and cattle as well as "vicious animals" were prohibited from "running at large."

Those who "hawked" unclean meat, or contaminated fish, or who added water to milk for sale were subject to both fine and imprisonment. Dray carts, carriages and buggies must pay a tax stipend.

Citizens must not throw their garbage in other's yards or in ditches. They also must refrain from knocking on other people's windows as a harassment.

Tramps, vagrants and common prostitutes found within the city were notified by the marshal to leave and "any person who may bring such a person into the city shall be compelled to carry them away, and on refusing to do so, they shall be liable to pay a fine of not more than twenty dollars."

Any person owning a lot adjacent to any public street or highway at his own expense was required to keep that property in good order and with a dry and firm banquet (sidewalk) and sewers, gutters, frains or ditches must be kept in good order.

Stray dogs could be destroyed on the spot: "All dogs found running at large between the first day of July and the first day of October, shall be by the marshal destoryed without notice." Owners of hogs, goats and other animals were given three days in which to redeem them from the city pound. They paid a fine to reclaim the animals.

The Board of Health, appointed by the mayor and aldermen, met regularly and had authority to stop any person coming from an area where there was small pox, yellow fever, or other infectious disease; to prevent vessels from landing; and take any other measures deemed needed to protect public health.

At least nine spelled-out "nuisances" had to be dealt with:

Privies of "jakes" "shall not be placed where the same shall be offensive to persons passing along the streets and highways.

Putting mud, paint, ink or other substances on door, windows, awnings, fences and walls was a "no-No."

Holding auction sales on streets so as to impede free passage to the public must have been a common offense. There are special pencil marks at this point on the booklet.

64 separate listings covered privilege taxes and covered everybody from physician to peddler.

At the time these "revised" ordinances went into effect (1886), James A. Ulman was mayor, L. C. Piernas, E. C. Gardebled, Etinne, Auguste, (no initials given) served as aldermen. Eldridge McArthur was assessor and tax collector; J. Ronaldo Guerrin was treasurer, and George W. Manard served as marshall.

Land Claims in Mississippi record Cuevas Cat Island grant

By JOE PILET

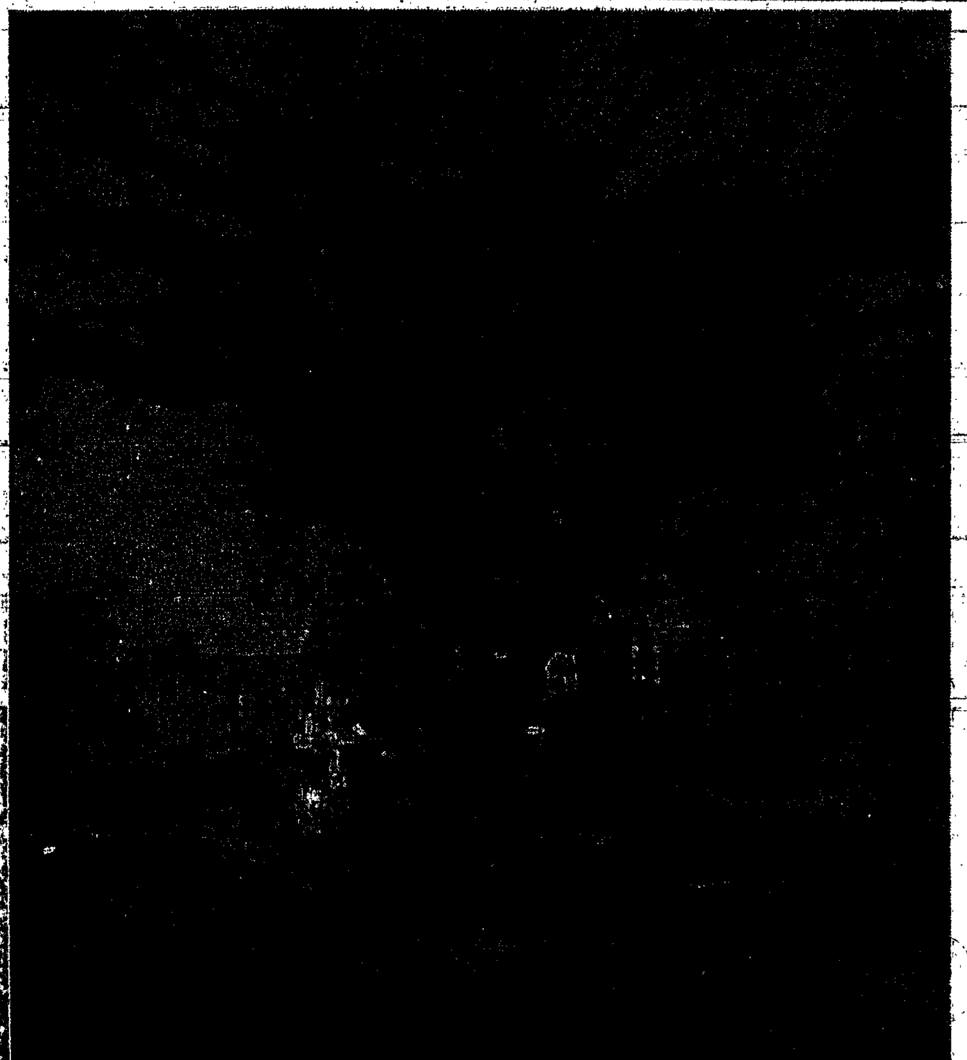
Cat Island, said to contain 2,078 and 1-100th acres, is recorded in the Land Claims in Mississippi as follows:

By whom claimed, Juan de Cuevas. Original claimant: Nicholas Christian. Nature of claim: Spanish Permit. Day, Month and Year: 1 August, 1781. Where Situated: Cat Island. By whom issued: Manuel de Lonzas. When and by whom surveyed: No survey. Inhabitation and cultivation from 1768 to 1828.

At that time William Howze served as Register and G. B. Dameron, Receiver.

The report shows "Register of claims to lands within that part of the limits of the land district of Jackson courthouse, in the State of Mississippi, lying below the 31st degree north latitude (formerly Louisiana) founded on complete grants derived from either French, British, or Spanish Governments, which, in the opinion of the undersigned, are not valid agreeably to the laws, usages, or customs, of such Government."

Under Remarks (attest Valentine Delmar, Clerk) is this observation: "Claim Numbered one, (Juan de Cuevas) designated as Cat Island, contains 2,078 1-100ths acres, most of which are unfit for cultivation. The permit, on which this claim is founded, calls for the whole island. From the long and continued inhabitation and cultivation, it would seem that the claimant ought to be entitled to the whole island, if the laws, usages, and customs of the Spanish Government would warrant such an opinion."

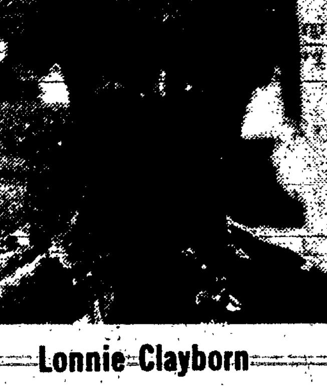


LONG SKIRTS AND LADDER make getting into this magnificent oak on Waveland's Beach Boulevard quite an adventure at a 1907 beach party. (Photo courtesy of Mrs. Verna Brennan)

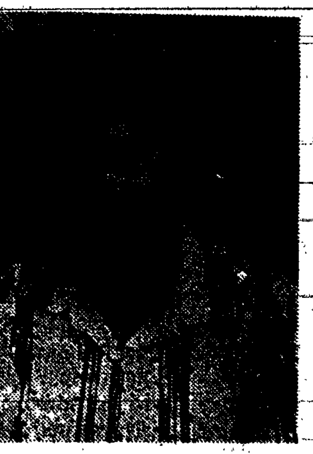
HURRICANE CASUALTY - This Hamilton Guenard residence located on the Beach Front in Bay St. Louis stood, prior to Hurricane Camille next to St. Stanislaus)

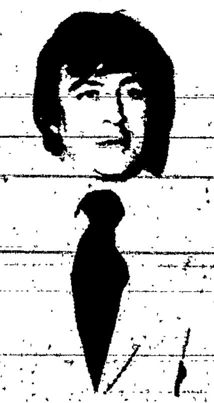
Sears

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS...



Lonnie Clayborn
Manager





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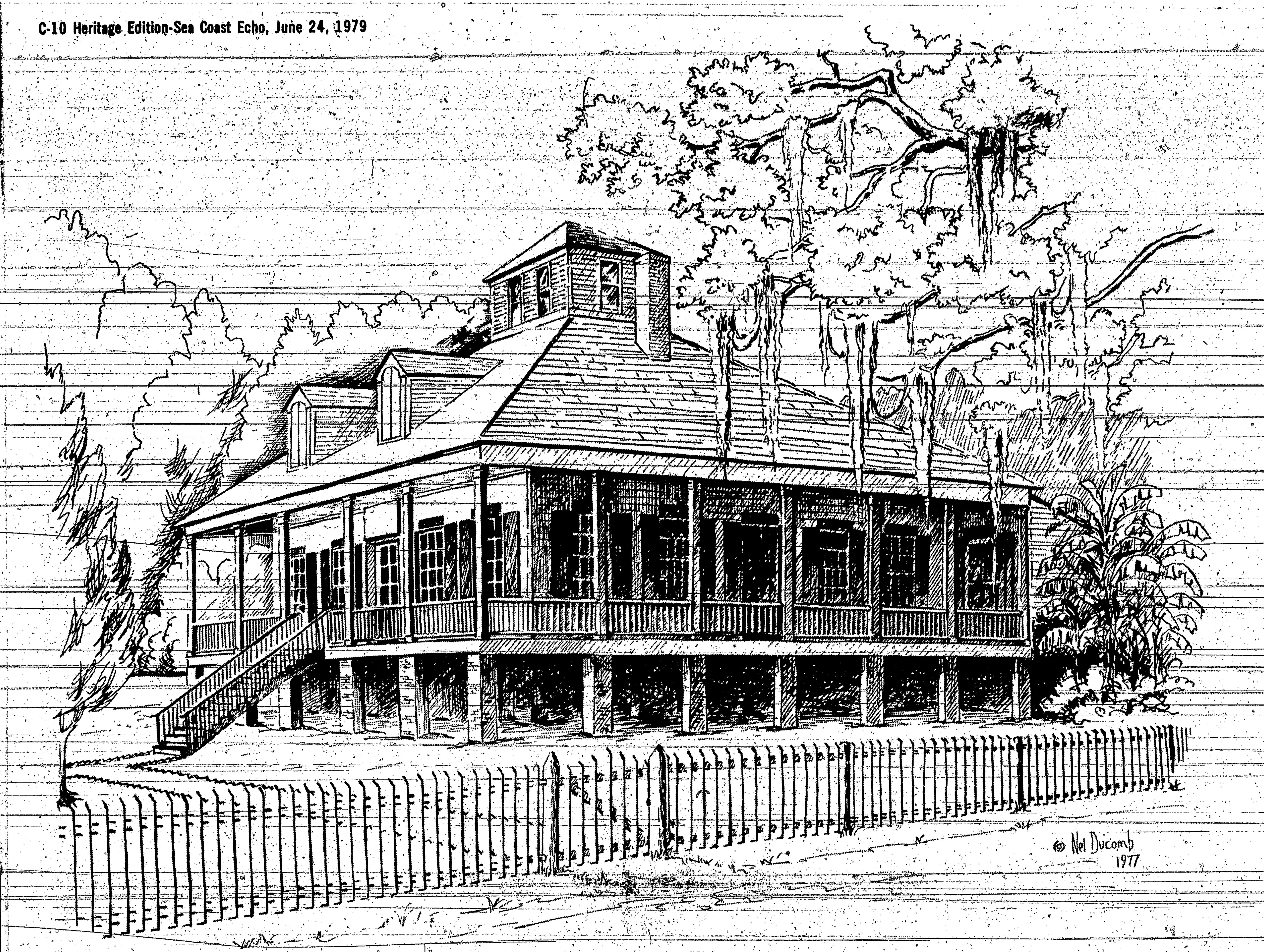

Saucier-Claiborne House - Built 1800 - Hancock County, Mississippi

THE SAUCIER-CLAIBORNE HOUSE built in 1800 by Francois Saucier and bought in 1849 by J.F.H. Claiborne was located on Mulatto Bayou near the present site of Port Bienville. Local artist Nell Ducomb painstakingly researched historic documents to give authenticity to her work. She learned that the house was demolished after considerable vandalism had occurred. In 1870 Claiborne moved to Dunbarton, the ancestral home of his wife, near Natchez. He died In Natchez May 17, 1884.

Claiborne's Centennial July 4th address ....

(continued from page 1-C)

against our admission to the Union.

An act of Congress, approved April 14th, 1812, attached all West Florida, lying between the eastern branch of Pearl river, the 31st degree of latitude, and the Mississippi river, to Louisiana; and happily for us, this Sea-coast became part and parcel of the Mississippi Territory; was constituted 14th December, 1812, into the county of Hancock, and we assisted by our delegate, to make the first constitution preliminary to and admission of Mississippi as a State.

War having been declared by the United States against Great Britain, our volunteers had been principally engaged in severe conflicts with the Creek Indians, led by Gen. Claiborne of Natchez, and Gen. Nixon, of this county. Two regiments of United States troops under Gen. Ripley, that had long been stationed here, (near present mansion of our public-spirited fellow citizen, Alfred Ulman, Esq.) and had recruited into its ranks a number of our residents, had left for Canada, and had participated in the bloodiest battles.

On the 13th December, 1814, a desperate combat took place off our shore between the American gunboats and the launches of the British fleet, having 1,200 seamen and marines, and 45 pieces of cannon. The enemy captured the sloop Alligator, and cut off the schooner Sea-horse, which [illegible] the [illegible], but her gallant captain seeing that his vessel could not be saved – blew her up, and the stores with her.

A regiment of militia, under Colonel , from the interior, had been stationed here several days, to oppose the landing of the enemy. They had two pieces of cannon in position. When the British Flotilla approached to cut off the Sea-horse, the militia became nervous, and began to break ranks. Most of our citizens were on the bluff, and an invalid lady, from Natchez, excalimed: "My God, Colonel, fire one gun for the honor of the country."

The gallant colonel probably did not hear these words, for he was rapidly retiring, followed by the bulk of his men, and their first halt was at the Big-spring beyond Hobol-lo-chitto.

The lady called for a light. The late John B. Toulme, then a youth, courteously handed his cigarette, and she discharged the cannon amidst the paudits of our people.

A number of our young men, led by Mr. Toulme, who knew the route through the marshes and bayous, went in pirogues with their rifles, and took part in the defense of New Orleans.

In those days this city was but a small village with no commerce, resorted to merely as a summer retreat. Pearlington was the commercial point. I had been laid out on a metropolitan scale, covering, I believe, near a section of land, and it had been visited by the legislature, then sitting in Columbia, in 1821, who were sumptuously entertained, and went away with the most favorable impressions. Pearl River, from a point 20 miles below Columbia, to Monticello, was settled by wealthy planters, chiefly from South Carolina, who sent their cotton down in barges, shipped it to New Orleans on schooners, and brought back their supplies. This made Pearlington lively and prosperous, and many distinguished families resided there.

In the whole county we had many cultivated and influential citizens – such men as Gen. Nixon, Co. Strong, Judge Louis Daniel, Col. Stewart, Gen. Peter Joord, Hon. Wm. Haile, Willis H. Arnold, Hon. Noel Jordan, Elijah Carver, Judge Morgan, Moses Cook, Isaac Graves, Pierre Saucier, John B. Toulme, Judge J. C. Monet, John Martin, Major Samuel White, Leonard Kimball, Jacob Seal, Elijah and Wm. Lott, Daniel and John Burnet, Thomas Brown, Judge Wingate, Capt. John Bradford, Nicholas Mitchell, William and Joseph West, Sidney Lenior, Major Cleveland, Zsa Russ, W. J. and Thomas Poitevent, Hon. Ben. LLeonard, S. Thomas Randall, Dr. R. Eager, H. AN DR. Carre, Dr. R. Montgomery, J. W. Roberts, Judge Benjamin Sones, David Moye, Geoerge Holleman, Capt. Geo. Sheriff, D. S. Dewees, Felton Conly, John L. Armstrong, Francois Netto, A. H. Hersey, Judge C. B. Beverley, G. W. Frierson, Jordan Smith, Peyton Lee, Geo. Moore, George Marse, Judge Winingham, Dr. C. A. Calhoun, H. H. Spence, Charles Litchelfeld, Wm. Boardman, B. Bourne, M. A. Thompson, A. W. Cameron, Jesse Cowand, Jack Lizanna, Louis Sportorno, W. A. Whitfield, Alex. Bookter, Cader Colly, F. G. Casanova, J. B. Mitchell, S. J. Favre, T. A. Mitchell, Wm. and Hiram Smith, A. M. Slaydon, Capt. Stocker, J. J. Bordages, Contrad Hoffman, James A. Ulman, Green Wootan, Joseph Martin, Charles Frazer, Ozanne Favre, Stephen and John Moody, James Johnston, Robert Carr, Dr. Leonard, Luther Russ, Christian Koch, John Orr, Judge Stephen Meads, Redding Byrd, D. C. Stanley, Captain Cuevas, Dimitry Canna, Alexander Dmiitry, Col. Hoyt, Alex. F. Cameron, representative men of whom any county may be proud.

If Pearlington is no longer a cotton port, owing to the removal of planters from Pearl River to the central portion of the State, it has become one of the most important points for the sawing and shipping of lumber in the South. The mills at that place and its immediate vicinity employ many steam and sailing vessles, coastwise and to foreign ports, and over 600 hands in their various branches of business. The four mills, with four circular saws and three gangs, cut an average of 90,000 feet of lumber per day. Allowing 260 working days per year this would make 23,400,000 feet.

Poitevent & Favre saw most of the lumber used in the construction of the N.O. & M.R.R. and its numerous bridges. Within the last few months they have shipped over 1,000,000 feet to northern, western and foreign ports, and they have supplied for the jetties 4000 round and square piles, 700,000 feet 3-inch plank for shee piling, 2,600,000 feet mattress strips, 35,000 feet wall timber, 215,000 feet promiscuous lumber. Add to this the turn-out from the mills at Log-town and Gainesville – all conducted on a large scale, by men of enterprise and capital; and the value of the brick and the tar, resin, tallow, beeswax, honey, wool, hides, peltry, staves, shingles, fruit, etc., shipped via Pearlington, and you may form some idea of the value of its commerce.

The bar in this county has always been particularly streng: Gen. Pray, Hon. John Henderson, Richard Stockton, R. W. Webber, Thomas B. Reed, Hon. George Adams, Robert H. Buckner, Wm. Va nerson, Buckner H. Harris, Van-Tromp Crawford, W. A. Stone of Pike, the "Patriarch of the Bar," D. W. Hurst, Gen. Daniel Adams, Gen. D. C. Gleen, Col. John H. Lamkin, E. Safford, Prof. H. S. Johnson, our lamented fellow-citizen Champlin, Roderic Seal, T. J. Humphries, W. G. Henderson, George Wood, Elliott Henderson, and others, now practicing here, make a brilliant array of legal learning, eloquence and moral worth.

Gen. Pray was from Maine, a State which gave us the illustrious Prentiss an the lamented Judge Sam'l A. Boyd, of Natchez. Like most young New Englanders preparing for a profession, Pary probably took a school while reading law. In a curious book called the "History of the County of Westchester, New York," vol. 1, p. 67, there is an account of a monument in the cemetery of the Dutch Reformed Church, at Peekskill, to the memory of Lieut. George McChain, with an inscription by P. R. R. Pray. It is written with much taste, and exhibits a severely classical and cultured mind. He came South, intending to settle in New Orleans, having a partiality fot the civil law; but on account of his health, was induced by the advise of Gen. Ripley, to establish himself at Pearlington.

Lands were held in West Florida by twenty-two fd-different tenures, according to Sir Wm. Dunbar, who had resided in the district under three governments, and had himself surveyed the most important grants.

1. Lands granted by the British Government, and not abandoned by the grantees, or their representatives and have been cultivated.

Land granted by mandamus by British government, without condition of occupancy, and which never have been occupied by the grantees or their agents.

3. British patents from provincial Governors, with conditions or certain improvements within three years, to be forfeited by performance, and which lands have not been occupied.

4. The last description of lands once occupied, but since abandoned.

5. Spanish grants by letters patent or mandamus lands.

6. Spanish grants on lands formerly granted by British Governors, but never occupied by the British patentees, they not residing in the district.

7. The last description, with this difference, that the patentee, although he never occupied his land, was a resident in another part of the Colony, who, upon resisting this new grant of his land by petitions to the Spanish Governor, was overruled for non-occupancy and improvement agreeably to the conditions of the British grants, nand reiterated Spanish proclamations to the same effect.

8. Spanish grants upon lands which were vacant during the British government.

9. Lands purchased at public sale of the Spanish government, which lands had been declared forfeited by an insurrection in favor of the English, soon after the post of Natchez had been surrendered to the Spaniards. And this included British mandamus grants and patents by the British govrnors of West Florida.

10. Lands for which warrants of survey had been obtained prior to the ratification of the Spanish treaty, but which could not be patented until after that date.

11. Lands of the above description, but never patented, the proprietor holding the warrant of survey, and plot, and certificate of the district surveyor, prior to the treaty.

12. Land for which warrants of survey were obtained before the treaty, but surveyed and patented after the treaty.

13. Lands for which warrants of survey were obtained prior to the treaty, but surveyed after the treaty, and not patented.

14. Warrant of survey and patent obtained since the treaty, but during the exercise of the Spanish jurisdiction, as agreed in an instrument between the American commissioners and the Spanish authorities.

15. Warrant of survey, with plot and certificate of the district surveyors obtained since the treat, but no patent.

16. Warrant of survey obtained before the treaty, and improvement thereon, but the land not surveyed.

17. Warrant obtained since the treaty, with improvement and actual occupation, but no survey.

18. Warrant before the treaty, without improvement or survey.

19. Warrant since the treaty, without improvement or survey.

20. Improvement and crop without residing on the land, and without warrant.

22. Improvement and occupancy, and verbal permission of the Spanish Governor, with surveyor's certificate.

Here then are twenty-two conflicting classifications covering the land of West Florida and the Mississippi Territory, and each one big enough to bear a hundred law-suits. No wonder the lawyers came to this country in crowds, and the very ablest of the profession.

The Hon. John Henderson – afterwards U.S. Senator – associated himself with Gen. Pray. Most of you remember him – his courtly deportment – his severe logic – his inexhaustible argumentative faculty – his great and generous efforts and sacrifices for the liberation of Cuba.

18th CENTURY SCHOOL HOUSE - This likeness of the Bay St. Louis Public School which was located on Second Street is reproduced from a post card dated 1891. At the time the cost for mailing a domestic card was one cent and foreign addresses required two cents in postage. (From the collection of Lula Hart Williams).

Student must pay up, shape up, or ship out

Quoting from Rules Governing the School Board in 1915:

TUITION

In High School Department...$3.00

In sixth or seventh grade...2.50

In third, fourth or fifth...2.00

In First or second grades...1.50

Any student omitting to pay his fee by the 10th of any month shall be dropped from the roll.

Those were the days when report cards were sent home monthly for parent or guardian signatures.

Students were marked in figures from zero to one hundred on subjects, also graded on efficiency, attendance and deportment.

Report cards were given out on Monday and returned "on or before the following Wednesday."

Failure to comply with the Wednesday deadline meant pupils were sent scurrying home IMMEDIATELY to get same.

Report card day, was, for many, "Blue Monday" and parents dutifully took children "to task" and occasionally "behind the barn."

Text books were selected by the State Board of Education and paid for by the parent or guardian of the pupil.

In that year the members of the Bay St. Louis School Board included: H. Howe, T.L. Trawick, W.A. McDonald, C.G. Moreau and A.L. Stokoe.

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YELLOW RIBBON - Familiar landmark on Main Street in Bay St. Louis commemorates song "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round The Old Oak Tree." (Photo by Leslie Williams)

Did you read these books?

In the year 1915 the School Board approved for parallel reading for all public school children the following list:

CLASSIC ENGLISH
COURSE FOR
PARALLEL READING
IN
BAY ST. LOUIS
SCHOOLS
ORIGINATED BY
SCHOLL BOARD

First Grade - Graded Literature Reader, Book 1; New Education Reader, Book 1.

Second Grade - All the Year Round, Spring, Part 3; Baldwin's Fairy Stories and Fable; Graded Literature, Book 2; Around the World.

Third Grade - Aesop's Fables; Stepping Stones to Literature; Animal Life; Grimm's Fairy Tales; Graded Literature, Book 3; Plant Life; Eggleston's American Life and Adventure.

Fourth Grade - Shy Neighbors; Arabian Knights; Fairbanks' Home Geography; Robinson Crusoe; Appleton's Nature Study Reader; Black Beauty; Alice in Wonderland.

Fifth Grade - Tanglewood Tales; Heroes of Chivalry; How We Are Fed; Williamson's Life of Jackson; Legend of Sleepy Hollow, Blanchan's How to Attract Birds; Achilles and Hector; Page's Two Little Confederates; American Inventions and Inventors; Great Artists.

Sixth Grade - Hawthorne's Grandfather's Chair; Stevenson's Treasure Island; Uncle Remus' Stories; Evangeline; Rab and His Friends; Pioneers on Land and Sea; Miller's Brook Book; Young Marooners; Pilgrim's Progress; Mother Nature's Children; Baldwin's Flush Times.

Seventh Grade - Last of the Mohicans; Rip Van Winkle; Story of the Aeneid; Sohrab and Rustum; Birds and Bees; Kenilworth; Horse Shoe Robinson; First Steps in the History of England; Tale of Two Cities; Bailey's Nature Study Idea; Idylls of the King.

Eighth Year - Tales of Traveler; Cotter's Saturday Night, and other selected poems of Burns; Pickwick Papers; Story of the Greeks; Story of the Romans; Roger de Coverly Papers; Knickerbocker Stories; Hammer and Rapier; Story of Our Continent; Rolfe's Tales of English History; Plutarch's Alexander the Great; King of Honey Island.

Ninth Year - Julius Caesar; Lorna Doone; Twice Told Tales; John Halifax, Gentleman; Pope's Translation from the Illiad; Grady's The New South; David Copperfield; Revolt of the Tartars; Quentin Durward; Song of Hiawatha; Dickson's Old Reliable.

Tenth Year - Stories and Poems by Poe; In Old Virginia; The Yemagee; Old Gentleman of the Black Stock; Surrey of the Eagle's Nest; Swallow Barn; Joel Chandler Harris' On the Plantation; Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains; Cooke's Life of R. E. Lee; Gabriel Tolliver; Stories of the Old Dominion; The Grandissimes; Memories of S. S. Prentiss.

Eleventh Year - Chesterfield's Letters; Scott's Talisman; Milton's Paradise Lost; Curry's The South; Massey's Crop Growing and Feeding; Science Primers; Enoch Arden.

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School fund reports $17 spentyearly on each of 479 pupils

As required by laws of 1912, Bay St. Louis public school funds were reported as follows:

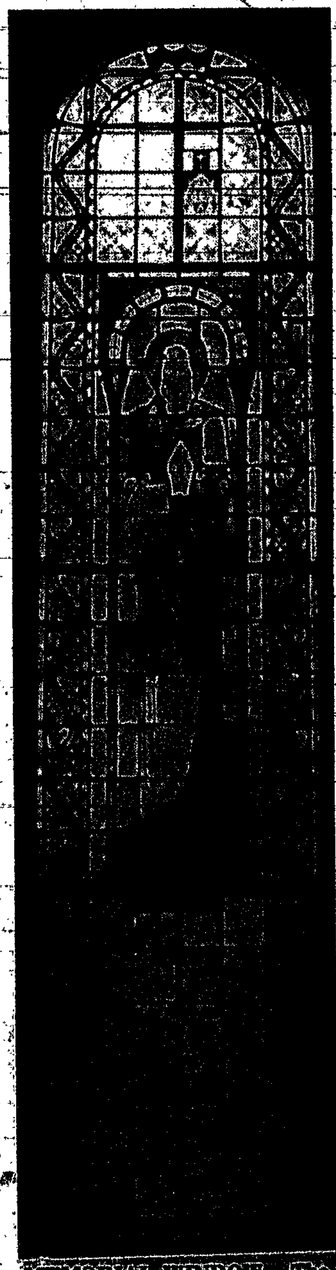
1. Poll Tax...$815.00
2. State Distribution...2,963.25
3. City Levy...4,173.35
4. Tuition Fees...25.00
5. County Pupils...25.00

Total $8,000.60

Number of children enrolled...479

Amount spent each year for each pupil enrolled...$17.00.

OLA SHRINE - Our Lady of the Woods, a familiar shrine on the grounds of the old St. Joseph's Academy, is in a tranquil setting of well selected shrubs. The roof of the portico has been termed "carpenter's Gothic" because of the ornate details. Simplicity of the iron gates adds a sedate and restful note. (Staff photo by Leslie Williams)



MEMORIAL WINDOW - The St. Joseph memorial window is one of six beautiful stained glass windows in the Chapel of St. Augustine Seminary. These windows commemorating St. Peter, The Blessed Virgin, St. Jochim, St. Ann and St. Paul show skilled workmanship and carefully selected jewel tones of ruby, aquamarine and amethyst. (Staff Photo by Leslie Williams)

How many of yesterday's bestsellers have you read?

In 1895 a systematic recording of best selling books, both fiction and non-fiction, began.

Prior to that time no definite sales figures are available, however Alice Payne Hackett compiled a list of Early Best Sellers which include: King James Version of The Holy Bible, John Bunyan's The Pilgraim's Progress, Mother Goose, Aesop's Fables, the Vicar of Wakefield by Oliver Goldsmith, Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe.

Also, Poems by Robert Burns, Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift, Arabian Nights' Entertainment, Autobiography by Benjamin Franklin, Plays by William Shapespeare, The Sketch Book by Washington Irvin.

Ivanhoe and Kenilworth by Sir Walter Scott, The Spy By James Fenimore Cooper, The Swiss Family Robinson by Johann R. Wyss, Oliver Twist by Charles Dickens, Two Years Before the Mast by Richard Henry Dana, Jr., The Deerslayer by James Fenimore Cooper, several of Charles Dickens works including The Old Curiosity Shop and A Christmas Carol.

Uncle Tom's Cabin by Harriet Beecher Stowe was widely read, as was The Wide, Wide World by Susan Warner. Fairy Tales by the Grimm brothers was on practically every book shelf and children and adults alike enjoyed the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain.

Rudyard Kipling's Barrack-Room Ballads were memorized, and Anna Sewell's Black Beauty was on the schools' list of suggested reading as was Hans Brinkler and His Silver Skates by Mary Mapes Dodge and Alice's Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll and Louisa May Alcott's Little Women.

In some homes the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam as translated by Edward Fitzgerald was forbidden – a real "No, No" along with Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass.

Henry David Thoreau's Walden was food for contemplation.

Children enjoyed Heidi by Johanna Spyri and Five Little Peppers and How They Grew by Margaret Sidney.

Robert Louis Stevenson was a favorite with Treasure Island and A Child's Garden of Verses.

Serious readers poured over Leo Tolstoi's War and Peace, and Mary Baker Eddy's Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures. And then there was Victor Hugo's Les Miserables and A Conan Doyle's The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes. Lew Wallace's Ben Hur created quite a stir and was made into a movie, also influencing the fashions of the day.

There were many prayer books, hymn books and text books worthy of note.

Early Best Sellers, many considered "classics," are still popular.

Bible use in public schools upheld by State Constitution

Extracts from Laws of 1912 include Article III, Section 15:

"The free enjoyment of all religious sentiment, and the different modes of worship shall be held sacred. The rights hereby secured shall not exclude the Holy Bible from use in any public school of this State."

Other interesting excerpts from the Provisions of the Constitution of the State of Mississippi include:

Article VIII, Section 210:

"No teacher or trustee of any public school shall be interested in the sale of any books, apparatus, or furniture, to be used in any public school of the state."

The Sea Coast Echo

Recording the news since 1892, presents a nostalgic look at Hancock County in the

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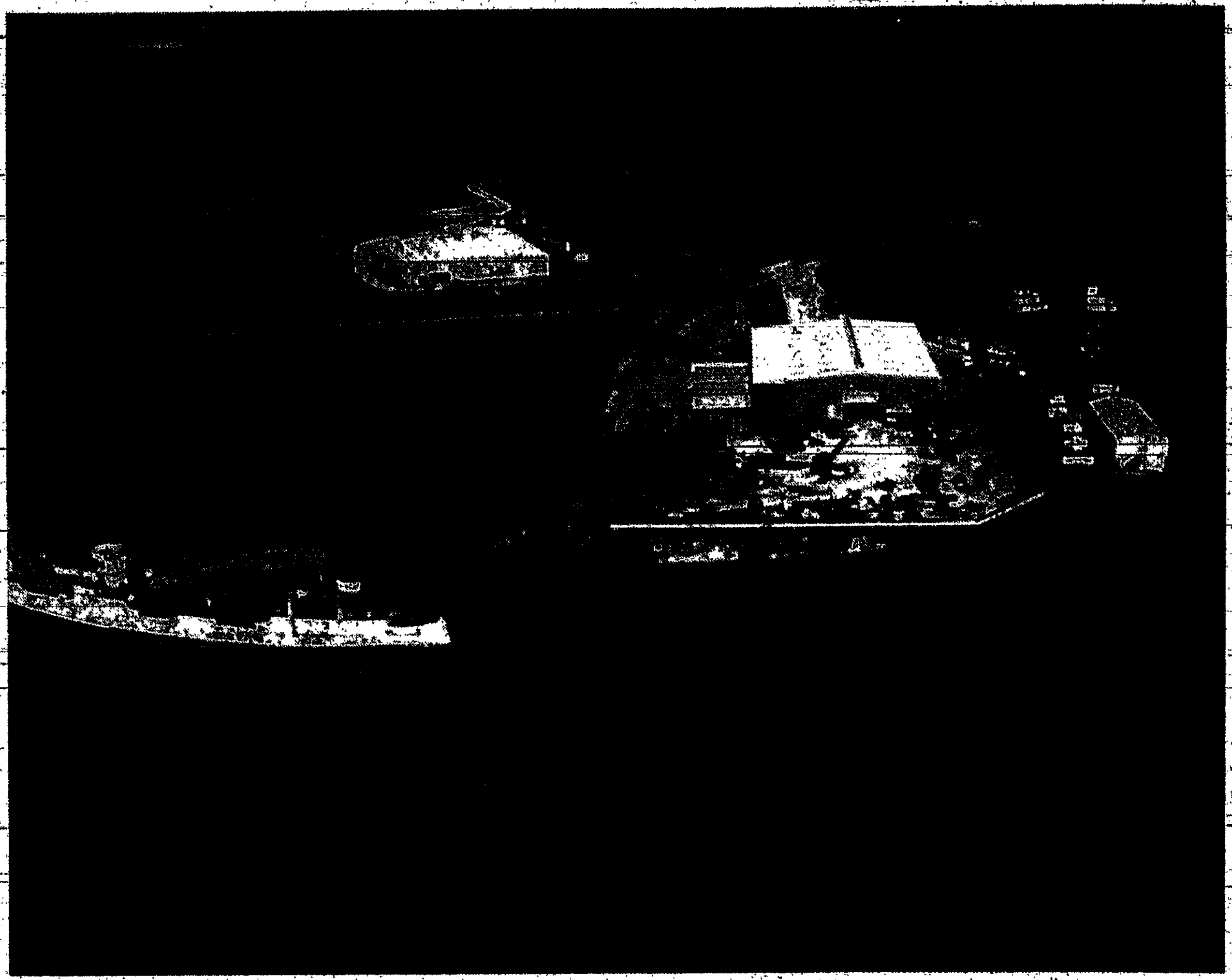
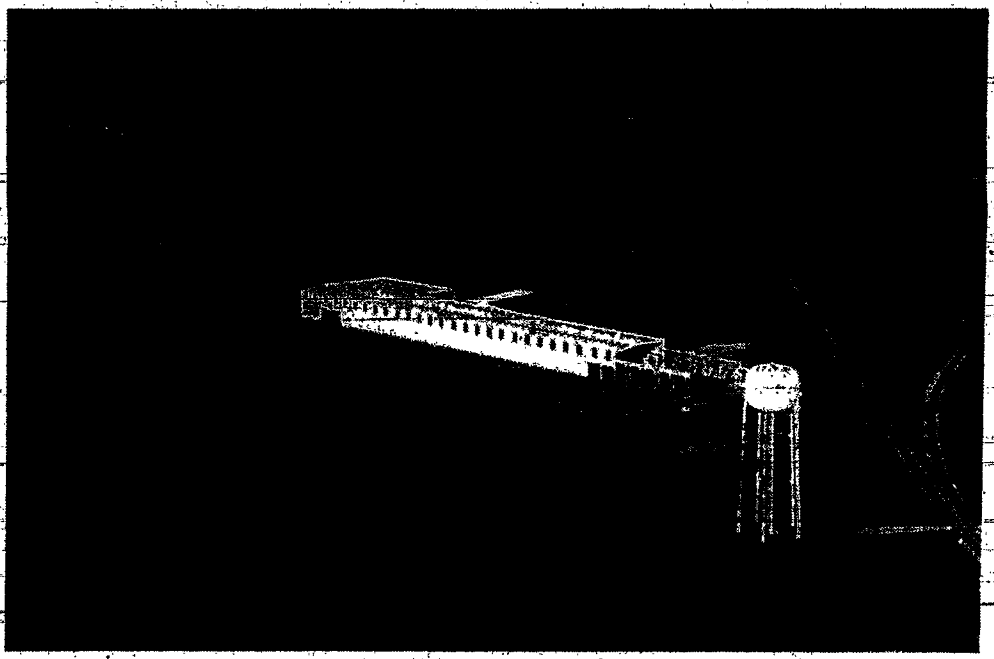

Bienville Terminal, right is hub of busy port. Halter Marine's Easterly Yachts utilizes yard for finished products.


Bienville Steel's Port Bienville plant

Hancock County Board of Supervisors

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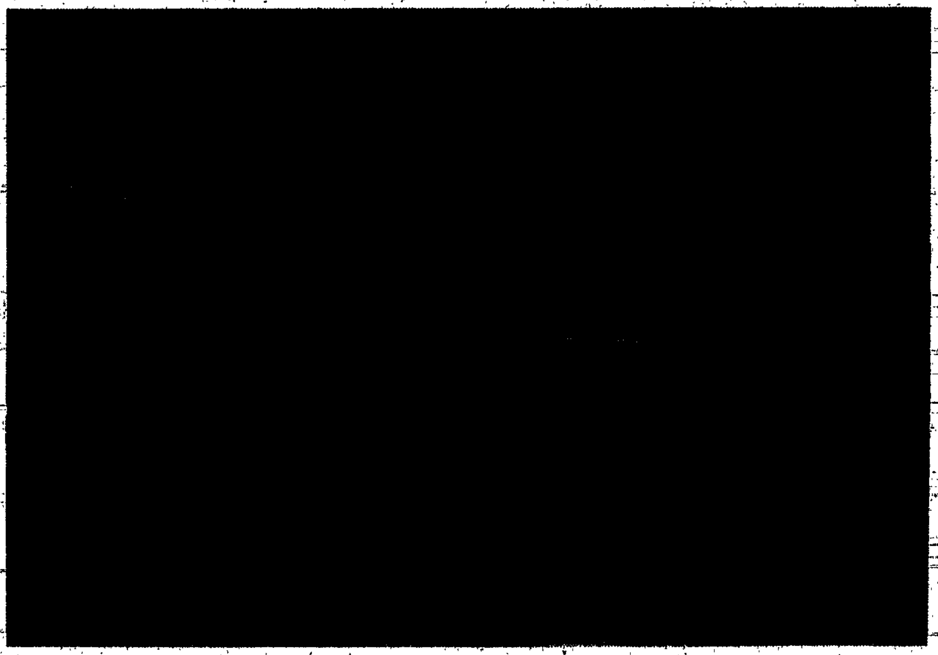
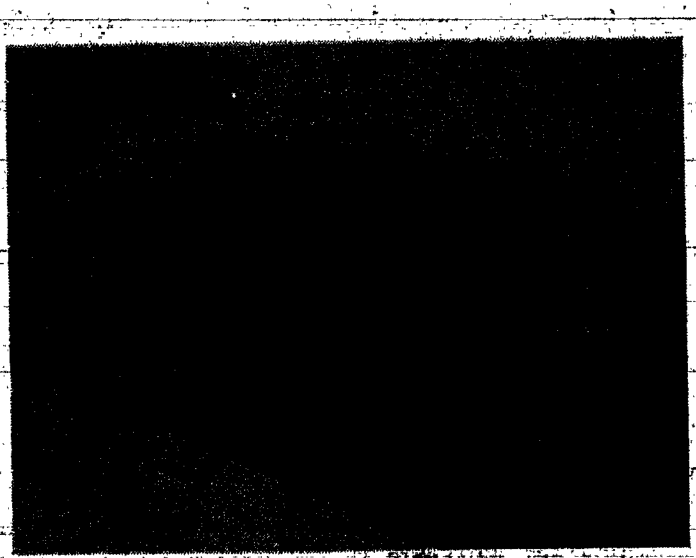
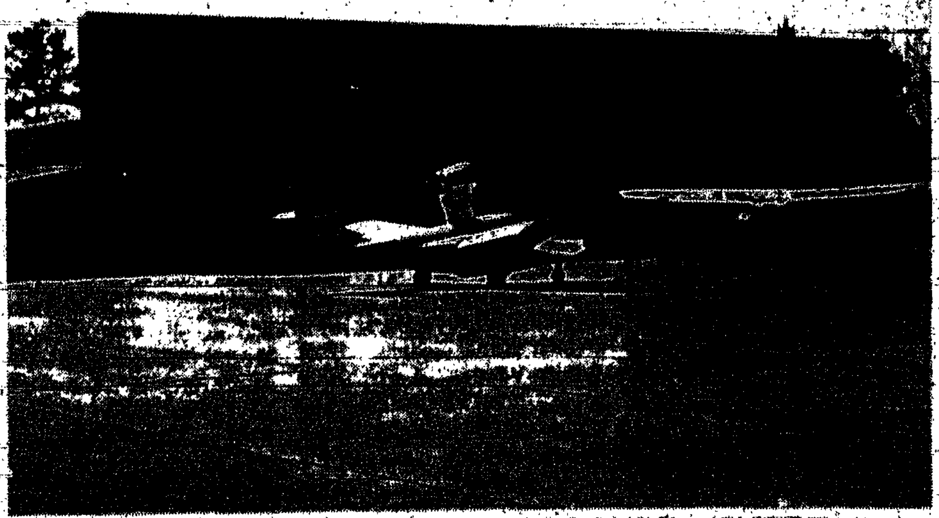
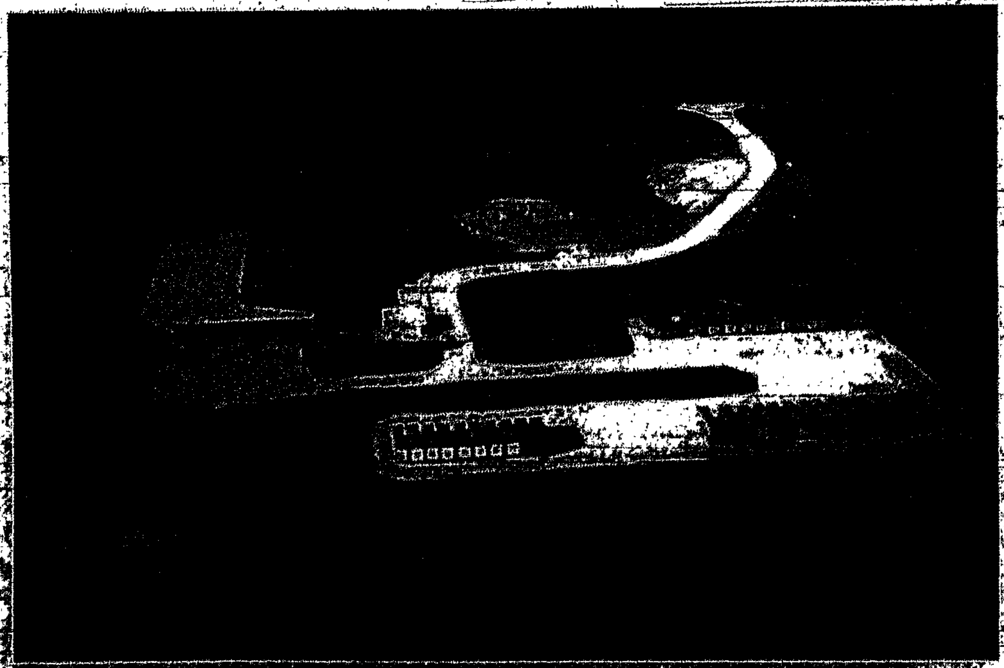
Chancery Clerk


Marine Concrete Structures, Inc.

Engineered Steel, Inc.


Graving dock at Marine Concrete


Stennis International Hangar


Atlas Powder site

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